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A LOOK BACK: COMMENCEMENT

Susquehanna University will close its 147th academic year with commencement exercises on May 15, 2005. As the university prepares to confer degrees on an estimated 525 graduates, *ST Today* takes a look back at some graduation days gone by.

We start by presenting a few images and some fun facts from the commencement exercises of two reunion years: 1980 and 1955. Warmest

wishes to members of those silver and gold anniversary classes.

You'll also find graduation memories from alumni who responded to the request in the February e-newsletter. Several submissions appear below, and more are online at www.usqu.edu/today/. We even received a few commencement stories that we couldn't print! Thanks to everyone who sent in recollections of their big day.



1980 commencement exercises on Seibert Green.

Class Size: 318

Speaker: Georgia L. McMurray, M.S.S.; Deputy General Director for Program, Community Service Society, New York City

Presiding University President: Jonathan C. Messerli

The Class of 1955's Carlene Lamade Schock and Walt Albert. Carlene writes that she and Walt "were class officers and were asked to pose on the steps of Seibert Hall for a shot to be used on the cover of the Susquehanna Crusader."

Class Size: 74

Speaker: Donald L. Helfferich, I.L.D., Vice President of Ursinus College

Presiding University President: G. Morris Smith



Graduation Memories

Our graduation was held in the chapel in Seibert Hall. The weather was beautiful. The eight-member Chapel Choir sang. I can't remember all of them but Jane Southwick and I were the sopranos. Alton I believe were Doris Wanbaugh Getz and Mary Ann Getsinger Homan. I can't remember the men but I remember Roy Stahl accompanied us. Allan Flock was probably one of the originals. We were the first Chapel Choir organized between 1945 and 1949. We were the war class. Men started coming home in 1946 and veterans came to college on the GI Bill.

— Maude Jones '49 Kosh

After 38 years the memory part of my mind has deteriorated, but I do remember that our class was the first class to graduate in the new chapel.

In the winter of my senior year I remember many students gathering in front of Heilman Hall to watch a helicopter place the steeple on the chapel. It was an exciting event. Gov. Ray Shaffer spoke by candlelight at the graduation as we all sat in total darkness due to a massive power blackout.

— Carole Sloan '67 Pursell P '94

I graduated in 1969, and I remember one young co-ed who marched up to receive her diploma with flip-flops on her feet! She always wore them, so she didn't change her shoes for the occasion. I heard later that she became a psychiatrist! I wonder whether she still wears those flip-flops when seeing patients?

— Kathy Bressler '69

What I remember about our graduation was that the weather was perfect for the Baccalaureate service, which was held inside the chapel. However, by the time we were lining up for graduation, the dark clouds were rolling in. A decision was made to hand out the diplomas first before the rain hit. We all received our diplomas and the speaker, who I believe was from England, only was able to get two sentences in before the thunderstorm and down-pour hit. We all ran for cover. Most of us were soaked. I was wearing a white dress underneath the maroon graduation gown and my dress turned pink from being drenched.

It was the shortest graduation I can remember.

— Mary Wolf '84 Hartman

That day was a day I will never forget because it was a great day but a nervous day because I was leaving a great university, where I had been for four years and all my good friends.

Many of my friends, still today, were in attendance that day as well. It was on the lawn in front of Seibert Hall, where I had lived my freshman year. I got the best grades my freshman year living in there because it was so quiet and was like living in a library. I had a bathroom in my room and free cable TV and a new desk and bed and it was something special. I felt like I was living in a Marriott.

The day was rainy, but it did not bother me one bit. I was so excited to graduate and take this big bad world by storm and it did not dampen my day at all. My parents and brothers and sisters were there and I was the star for the day. My father passed away a couple of years later, but I was glad he was there to see such a special day.

— Dave White '90

I remember our graduation speaker telling us that it was the people at the bottom of the class who would make the most money.

— Colleen Young '99 Affrine

Campus News



Brian Johnson

Making Meaning Through Multiple Lenses

In helping Susquehanna University improve its climate for diversity, Director of Multicultural Affairs **Brian Johnson** is thinking outside the quota.

"When we talk about getting this diversity thing right, it's not just about bringing x number of x people here. It's really in helping us to think through some of the tough conversations," Johnson said. He cited some of these challenging issues as race, sexuality and socio-economic class.

Johnson was recently named Special Assistant to the President and as such is a member of the president's executive staff. He assists with diversity initiatives and advises the president on how to create a supportive environment for multiculturalism on campus, in addition to continuing his responsibilities as director of multicultural affairs.

"Increasing diversity and creating an environment that sustains and welcomes all is a major strategic priority for Susquehanna University," said President **L. Jay Lemons**. "We believe these efforts will widen the circle of those who comprise the Susquehanna community and will enrich the learning environment for everyone. We are fortunate to draw upon the perspective, energy and commitment of Brian Johnson to help coordinate these efforts."

To achieve greater diversity, the complexity of identity needs to be understood, Johnson said. Each person belongs to several different cultures – Johnson used the example that he is male, African-American, educated, Pennsylvanian, heterosexual, and Christian. Each of these parts comes together to make a whole individual.

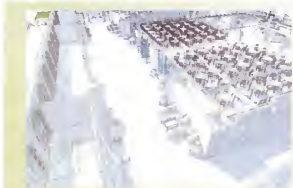
"Each individual is multicultural.... That's the really exciting part for me... getting people to think about how we make meaning of our lives through these multiple lenses," Johnson said.

This spring, the Multicultural Affairs Office will encourage such candid conversations when it hosts the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association of Multicultural Education Conference at SU. The title is Religion, Spirituality, and Multiculturalism: the Forgotten Conversation. Johnson said the conference will address the way faith impacts ethics and opinions on race and class, something which often goes unacknowledged.

Johnson emphasizes the necessity to focus on similarities across our differences – diversimilarity – instead of just distinctions. If people share their beliefs and values, they are likely to find something in common. "It's those places where we're similar across our lives of difference that get to this notion of community," he said.

Johnson joined the university in August 2001. He earned his bachelor's and master's in English from the California University of Pennsylvania and is working toward a doctorate of education from Nova Southeastern University in children, youth, and family studies. He also serves as minister to the Revival Tabernacle of West Milton, Pa., and is an adjunct faculty member.

— Erin Markel '07



Extreme Makeover: Campus Center

Sweeping renovations to portions of Degenstein Campus Center are scheduled for summer 2005. The kitchen, serving, and seating areas of Evert Dining Hall will receive a complete overhaul. Varied seating configurations, coupled with a lowered ceiling, aim to create a warm and inviting, student-focused dining facility. The dining hall will be connected to a renovated Mellon Lounge by a centralized entrance and glass walls. Construction will begin on May 16 and is scheduled to be completed before the start of the fall 2005 semester. Visit www.susqu.edu/today for periodic renovation updates, including construction photos, through the summer.

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On the cover: February 2005 scenes from Susquehanna science classrooms, and student-captured micrographs. More information on the micrographs appears on page 18.

TEST Your SU IQ

How many SU alumni are employed at Susquehanna (full- and part-time)?

- A) 15 C) 59
B) 32 D) 83

Turn to page 31 for the answer.

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FORUM



Letter

Taylor Retirement Party Kudos

Along with all of the other members of the Track Alumni Committee, we are grateful for the hard work of the alumni and development offices in helping to make the retirement party for Jim Taylor on June 5, 2004 a huge success. Nearly 100 former and current track and field athletes, as well as family and friends, gathered to honor a great man for his 26 years of dedication to SU's student athletes.

There was an alumni one mile walk/jog/run, Jim and his grandchildren walked the pace lap. Jay Lemons and others led a comfortable jog before yielding to the closing speed of Mike Spangler. Jim's collection of team photos and other memorabilia brought out laughter and great memories. The dinner featured heartfelt tributes from current and former athletes, assistant coaches, and administrators about the values Coach Taylor has taught and the impact he continues to have in our lives. Alumni and other friends contributed \$15,000 to donate an automatic timing system and scoreboard to SU. This gift honors Jim's selfless devotion of his time, talent and energy in helping us reach our potential on and off the track. His record of 117-14 in dual meets, a 10-year, undefeated streak, 11 MAC championships and 32 All-Americans speaks for itself. Humble as always, Jim thanked everybody else for the success of his teams. It was a great day for Jim, his family and friends, alumni and SU.

On behalf of the Committee we wanted to summarize the event for those who were unable to attend, and thank Coach Taylor once more for demanding excellence from us daily, for giving us the opportunity to perform and for building a track and field tradition, and an extended family at Susquehanna.

"It's a Great Day to Get Better!!!" - Coach Taylor

Bill Purnell '89	Bryan Rynearson '82
Scott Heller '82	John Dragon '84
Ken Willis '85	Scott McWilliams '89

Track Alumni Committee

Letters

Keep Them Coming!

Susquehanna Today welcomes letters to the editor from readers about material appearing in the publication and issues affecting Susquehanna University. For details about the letters policy and procedures, see box at left, or log on to www.susqu.edu/today/letters.htm.

Corrections

2004 Honor Roll of Donors

Carl '65 and Beth Campbell are members of the Benjamin Kurtz Society. Robert Guise '69 has given to Susquehanna each year since graduation and should have been recognized for this distinction.

Henry J. '70 and Barbara Hitchens '69 DePiero are members of the Benjamin Kurtz Society Silver Circle. They were incorrectly listed as members of the Benjamin Kurtz Society.

We regret these errors and wish to thank donors and friends for ongoing contributions to the university.

Campus News

CAMPUS BRIEFS

For more information on the following stories, visit the provided links.

"Write Option" Now Available to All Applicants

Susquehanna University has expanded its "Write Option" admissions policy, allowing all first-year applicants to submit writing samples rather than standardized test scores. Until 2004, Susquehanna had limited the "Write Option" to applicants in the top 20 percent of their high school class. All applicants may now choose this alternative. The two graded writing samples should demonstrate a student's ability to communicate complex ideas, theories, and opinions, and to write effective, well-supported arguments. Samples that demonstrate a student's ability to apply knowledge gained in the classroom are preferred.

WEB EXTRA www.susqu.edu/news/releases/04-05/writeoption.htm

Grant to Provide More Service-Learning Opportunities

A \$50,000 Youth Leadership Initiative grant has been awarded to Susquehanna University by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. The grant will help fund a diverse and coordinated series of service-learning events aimed at enhancing the leadership skills and cultural awareness of Susquehanna students. The project, titled "Developing Servant Leaders through Service Learning," is composed of eight new service-learning events in local, regional and international settings with the cooperation of numerous organizations such as the United Way and the National Coalition for the Homeless. Capstones of the project will include two-week service-learning/mission trips to Belize and the Philippines.

WEB EXTRA www.susqu.edu/news/releases/04-05/thriventgrant.htm

SU's Economic Impact on Region Exceeds \$90 Million

Based on economic multipliers developed by the Pennsylvania Economy League, Susquehanna University's economic impact on the region exceeded \$90 million for the year ended June 30, 2004. With an annual payroll of more than 450 people, Susquehanna is among the largest employers in the Central Susquehanna Valley. Contracted services, supplies, and other costs constituted \$25.1 million of the university's budget, most of which was spent in the region. In addition, Susquehanna's students spent an estimated \$2.3 million in the area. The more than 79,000 people who visited campus last year spent an estimated \$2 million in the region on such things as gas, lodging and food. Susquehanna's student body contributed more than 48,000 hours of volunteer service, the value of which is calculated to equal over \$775,000.

WEB EXTRA www.susqu.edu/news/releases/04-05/economicimpact04.htm



Honor Students Assemble Faith Food Book

A group of students at Susquehanna University has developed a religious recipes book, called "Food For Thought." Compiled by 15 students in Assistant Professor of History **Cymone Fourshey's** Honors Thought class and working off the class theme, "Religion and Identity," the cookbook includes traditional recipes derived from the world's major religions – Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism. Included are recipes for everything from Vegan chocolate pie and Jewish Challah bread to Daal soup, grilled rosemary lamb chops and the Hindu entrée, Bhenaj. The cookbook was developed in an effort to spread a simple understanding of religious traditions that may be foreign to the reader.

Copies of "Food For Thought" may be purchased for \$3.50 by contacting the Campus Bookstore by phone at 570-372-4479 or by e-mail at snyderd@susqu.edu. Proceeds benefit the university's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

WEB EXTRA For a recipe from the book, visit www.susqu.edu/today/.



Update: Habitat for Humanity House Dedication

The recipients of the recently finished Habitat for Humanity house, Marcy and Greg Lindsey and two of their daughters, Alexandria and Alexis, with some of the Susquehanna students who helped with the project. Jointly constructed by the Susquehanna University and Union-Snyder County chapters of the organization, the four-bedroom house, located in Selinsgrove, was dedicated on January 22.

The Stella Freman Weis Cultural Endowment presents an evening of music



Miriam Fried
Violinist

and her son

Jonathan Biss
Pianist

Monday, May 2
8 p.m.
Weber Chapel Auditorium

The performance will be presented without charge.

Double Agents

For a group of Susquehanna alumni, making it back to campus is a daily occurrence. Across the university, in part- and full-time capacities, 59 alumni take up the work of teaching, coaching, and helping to run SU. A formidable 12 percent of university employees are double agents.

Some alumni, with their hiring, have returned to "Old SU," while others began working soon after graduation and never really left. An especially commendable few even joined the alumni ranks *after* beginning employment. All undoubtedly bring to their respective positions valuable perspectives and insights reserved for the exclusive group of 14,453 that claim Susquehanna as their alma mater.

We're pleased to recognize some of our alumni employees, some of whom you'll undoubtedly recognize. You'll also find their SU title, year of hire, and a response to one of a variety of questions.

SU Today is privileged to present SU's double agents, our alumni employees.

WEB EXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu/today to read more of double agents' thoughtful, nostalgic and humorous responses to a number of questions.



Shana A. Ebright '04
Secretary, Residence Life/First-Year Programs 1993
Favorite place on campus:
It's a toss up. I'd either pick the track at the gym or the caf, and not for the exercise or the food. A lot of the world's problems have been solved during a lunch hour in those places!



Robert R. Jordan '71
Head Coach, Women's Tennis 1993
Favorite place on campus:
Garrett Sports Complex. It's a great facility to view the interactions of the student body, whether attending sporting events or just working out.



Steve Herrold '69
Asst. Director of Information Technology 1973
How being an alum helps:
Thinking back to being a student helps one to work with students. It helps to remember students' perspectives.



Deborah A. Davies '04
Manager of Donor Relations & Stewardship 2004
What do you know now that you wish you knew then?
Since becoming an employee I have learned a great deal about the history of campus. As a student you often tend to view campus in the "here and now" and forget that Susquehanna did not always look as it does today.



Robert L. Dunkleberger '97
Software Support Specialist 1999
Favorite place on campus:
Seibert Hall! It's where I spend most of my days. It's a building with so much history.



Ronald Keefer '63
Director, Business Internship Program 2003
Benefit of double affiliation:
Since I played baseball under Coach Garrett, I really enjoy the sports programs. It's neat to work with student athletes and be involved as a spectator.



Mary Muolo '03
Secretary, President's Office 2004
Where I'd live on campus:
If I had to reside on campus, I would claim the Psych Lounge... Cookies appear in a container at least once a week, so I would never go hungry. Plus, great people are always coming and going.



Judy Newcomer '01 P'00, P'02
Asst. Director of the Susquehanna University Fund 1988
Benefit of double affiliation:
Actually, I have three affiliations -- staff, alumna, former parent. I can easily connect with all constituencies since "I've been there, done that."



Cindy Inkrote '03
Secretary, Sigmund Weiss School of Business 1999
What I learned about SU as a student:
Now that I'm working on my bachelor's degree and taking classes during the day with younger students, I find their perspectives fascinating and feel fortunate to have had satisfying learning experiences in both settings.



Judith A. Gessner '80 White P'04
Lecturer in Music 1993
Where I'd live on campus:
Seibert has such grace and beauty not only in physical structure, but in historical significance also. The huge trees that frame it create an inviting canopy that I cannot resist.



Erin M. Clouser '02 Wolfe

Ast. Director of Major Gifts 2004

Favorite SU Experience:

As a student, my favorite Susquehanna experience was the London Program for business students... I was able to travel to 10 different countries and develop into a more independent person.



Katrina M. Robbins '96

Ast. Coach, Swimming 1996

What do you know now that you wish you knew then?

To take advantage of more opportunities... to go to more concerts, outdoors club trips, recitals, etc... get my head out of the books more (sorry mom!).



Mark D. Mattocks '89

Technical Services Manager, Campus Center Activities 1998

Where I'd live on campus:

Pine Lawn. Obviously the best housing at SU.



Erica Weaver '00 Stephenson

Assistant Director of Residence Life for Operations 2000

Favorite SU Experience:

My wedding is, of course, my favorite experience. We were married in Seibert Hall by Chaplain Radecke and our wedding party was entirely made up of SU alumni!



Sara J. Herlinger '01

Collections Manager, Lore Degenstein Gallery

Favorite place on campus:

The Gallery because things are always changing and you never know what to expect and Selinsgrove Hall because of the history.



George C. Adams '75

Lecturer in World Religions 1989

What do you know now that you wish you knew then?

Nothing really, but I sure wish we had had racquetball courts when I was a student!



Martha Barker '70 Blessing

Secretary to the Dean of Academic Services 1971

What do you know now that you wish you knew then?

I wish I had taken more advantage of the cultural opportunities. So many wonderful artists and performers came to campus and I could have seen them for free.



Angela M. Auman '03

Admissions Counselor 2004

Favorite place on campus:

Apfelbaum Hall because it's well equipped, convenient, and had become my second home while attending SU, and, of course, the fitness center. The glass structure is very attractive and has everything a fitness/exercise fanatic like me would ever want!



Christopher Praul '94

Public Services Librarian 1999

What do you know now that you wish you knew then?

A lot... and that "a lot" is two words instead of one!



Chris A. Markle '84

Director of Admissions 1998

Favorite SU Experience:

I'm especially moved when I see our new first-year students entering Weber Chapel Auditorium for the opening convocation... I can only imagine how emotional I'll be when my own children start college.



Wendy J. Lauer '80 Mull P'04, P'06

Assoc. Director of Admissions 1980

How being an alum helps:

I can draw on my institutional knowledge and familiarity with the staff. In my position, I have instant credibility because I am promoting the college that I attended.



Joanne Marquardt '00 Troutman

Director of the Susquehanna University Fund 2000

What do you know now that you wish you knew then?

College is not just about books and grades - it's an entire experience. It's about the people you meet and the places you go, and often, it all leads back to Susquehanna.



Eric L. Knepp '99

Webmaster 1999

How being an alum helps:

Some of my SU friends have no problem telling me exactly what they do or don't like about the SU web site. In the long run, that translates into a regular source of suggestions and comments for the web site.



Lee Kramer '01 P'01

Helpdesk Coordinator 1995

Favorite SU Experience:

Graduation. First, I was able to graduate with my son, Aaron. He sat next to me and walked in front of me. Second, President Lemons spoke about Aaron and me during his address to the graduates. And, finally it took me over 33 years to get through college.



Kelly E. Grattan '02

Director of Alumni and Development Records, Lecturer in Computer Science 2003

Favorite place on campus:

I've always loved sitting on one of the benches outside of Seibert. The trees there are beautiful in the spring and fall.



Shari A. Trenbulak '93 Mangels

Director of Alumni Relations 1998

Favorite place on campus:

West Hall (formerly New Men's). I lived in West freshman through junior years and loved every minute of it. We were a family up there, I got to know everyone and I still keep in touch with a lot of people from West Hall.



Lorinda M. Alexander '79 Krause

Part-time Day Lecturer, Psychology 2003

Benefit of double affiliation:

Knowing so much about the University, being able to see the changes, being able to discuss the "good old days" with students and to compare how things are now.



Heather S. Stout '97 Loomis

Administrative Asst. to the Music Department 1999

Favorite SU experience:

Graduation was my favorite SU experience as a student.

Sports News

Crusader Winter Sports Roundup

.....Swimming

The men's and women's swimming teams enjoyed a record-setting weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at the Catholic Youth Center in Wilkes-Barre on February 11-13. The Crusader men posted the best finish in program history by taking third in the final team standings while establishing 13 program records during the three-day meet, as head coach Ged Schweikert was named conference Coach of the Year for the second time in the last five years. Adam Thurstall '08 alone accounted for eight school records, setting four individual marks and participating in four of the team's five record-setting relays. On the women's side, the Crusaders finished seventh as a team as Jennifer Roth '05 broke the two oldest program records by besting the marks in the 200 butterfly and the 400 individual medley that were set in 1986 by Tracey Summerfield '89.

.....Basketball

Three Crusader basketball players received postseason honors in voting by the Commonwealth Conference men's and women's head coaches. For the men, Bubba Mills '05 was named first-team All-Conference after averaging team highs of 16.0 points and 7.8 rebounds per game, while Mike Malko '08 became the first Crusader to earn Rookie of the Year honors after averaging 11.3 points per game and connecting on 36 three-pointers. In the season finale against Albright on Feb. 19, Mills became the 30th player in program history to score 1,000 points. For the women, Skyra Blanchard '05 was selected second-team All-Conference as she averaged 8.8 points per game while leading the team in rebounds (10.2 per game), assists (46) and steals (59).

••Indoor Track and Field

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams each earned second-place finishes at the MAC championships in the Garrett Sports Complex on Feb. 26. Matt Hill '05 tied the MAC record and won the weight throw with a distance of 51 feet, 5 3/4 inches while Mike Marr '08 led a Crusader sweep of the high jump by winning with a height of 6 feet, 4 inches. In addition, Scott Haldeman '06 broke a 24-year-old school record in the triple jump and finished second with a leap of 47 feet, 3/4 inch. For the women, Emily Lepley '07 won the 55 hurdles with a time of 8.47 seconds while Sarah Burkhardt '08 won the high jump after clearing 5 feet, 2 inches and Casey Kauffman '05 earned gold in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet.

— compiled by Jim Miller

Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH:

PAM SAMUELSON, Ph.D., DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



As Pam Samuelson approaches the two-year mark at the helm of Crusader athletics, Sports Information Director Jim Miller sat down with Susquehanna's A.D. and talked about a range of topics including her favorite athlete,

Division III background, and vision for Susquehanna athletics.

WEB EXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu/today for more Q & A.

1 Jim Miller: How did you get interested in sports?

Pam Samuelson: We had a lot of kids in our neighborhood, and we spent our time playing games and sports. Both of my parents are interested in sports, and we always had tickets to Nebraska basketball.

2 JM: What attracted you to Division III athletics?

PS: When I was looking at schools, one of the things that was important to me was good academics, and I also wanted a chance to play. I like the level because there is truly a balance between the academic and the athletic, and you have athletes who are playing because they love to play the sport.

3 JM: Who is your favorite athlete of all time, and why?

PS: That's easy: Chris Evert. I loved watching her, not because I was a tennis fan, but for her competitiveness and focus. The mental part of her game was so tough.

4 JM: What is your vision of the future of Susquehanna athletics?

PS: First and foremost, that all 23 of our varsity sports are competitive to the point that we are competing for championships in every sport. I tell our athletes that it's my hope that they will be playing for a championship, like we did in volleyball and women's soccer this past fall.

Secondly, that we provide opportunities and support for our athletes off the court. The Student Athlete Advisory Council has been good to create community among our student athletes.

5 JM: What do you think about orange and maroon?

PS: I have really come to like the orange. I think it's a good combo if you use one as a highlight. Our men's soccer uniforms, with the orange shirt, white shorts and orange socks, look sharp.

STATISTICS

Education:

B.S., business administration and physical education, Nebraska Wesleyan University
M.Ed., physical education administration, Chadron State College, Nebraska
Ph.D., higher education administration, Boston College

Previous Experience:

1998-2003 assistant director of athletics, University of Massachusetts-Boston
1995-1998 director of athletics, Curry College, Milton, Mass.
1985-1995 multiple positions, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

Distinctions:

Member, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Lincoln (Mo.) Northeast High School Halls of Fame
Member, National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the NCAA Woman of the Year Committee

Alumni News

Upcoming Alumni Events

Alumni Weekend '05

June 3-5

Come back to celebrate reunions for classes ending in a "0" or "5." The Bond & Key Fraternity will also celebrate a reunion. **Susquehanna University**

June 18

National Zoo

Enjoy a day at the zoo and lunch with fellow SU alumni and friends.

Washington, D.C.

July 11

5th Annual Rod Bamford '84

Memorial Golf Outing

For information, contact the Alumni Office at alumni@susqu.edu. **Center Valley, Pa.**

July 20

Union League of Philadelphia Business Network Breakfast

Hosted by Rick Alcantara '82. Networking begins at 7:30 a.m. over coffee followed by a formal breakfast buffet at 8 a.m. **Philadelphia, Pa.**

Homecoming '05 September 16-18

Save the date - we hope to see you on campus! The Classes of 1990, 1995 and 2000 will be celebrating reunions!

Susquehanna University

Family Weekend November 4-6

Susquehanna University

Save the date! Families of current SU students are invited to campus for this annual tradition. Student performances, faculty seminars, and a Parents' Meeting are among the activities scheduled for the weekend.

For more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 570-372-4115 or e-mail alumni@susqu.edu

Check out our online calendar for updated events and registration at www.sualum.com



Visit the new Alumni House at 504 University Avenue. The alumni staff are enjoying the expanded space...and now have room for alumni to stop in, flip through a yearbook, check out the memorabilia or just visit! Pictured left to right are: Stephanie Young '03, assistant director, Shari Trembulak '93 Mangels, director, and Jodi Swartz, secretary.



Jeff Morgan '82

with students facing these same questions.

More than 50 SU alumni volunteered and participated in the *Alumni Career Day* at SU, sponsored by your SU Alumni Association, to help students prepare for what awaits them after graduation. Alumni served on panels that included: interviewing, resume writing, networking, internships, graduate schools, "job choices for particular majors" and "recent graduates with some advice on life after SU." The day also included a keynote panel discussion with John Strangfeld '75, Amy Murphy '85 and Lara Priznak '90 sharing their insight and lessons learned in their successful careers.

Many students came ready for the day wearing interview attire and armed with resumes. Dozens of alumni and students participated in mock interviews and personal resume critiques. The afternoon ended with a networking reception for all involved. Students, alumni, administrators and professors all mingled and chatted. On behalf of the Alumni Board, our thanks to everyone who participated in this event and helped to make it a success. As co-chair of the event and one who is involved with trying to bring alumni resources to help students, I would ask you to consider how you might become involved. Take a look at the SU Career Services website (www.susqu.edu/cfcs/) for ways you can help. Volunteers are always welcome for next year's *Alumni Career Day*.

Warmest Regards,

Jeff Morgan '82

Chair, SU Alumni Board Career Services Committee

Elections for members of the Alumni Association Executive Board will take place in June. The slate of nominees will appear in the May e-newsletter. To receive e-newsletters simply register for the Online Alumni Community at www.sualum.com

Alumni Profiles

Achievement



Conquering the Appalachian Trail

Keith Bance '69

The photo at the summit of Maine's Mount Katahdin captures the essence of his achievement – full beard, weathered skin, huge smile, and the entire 2,174.1-mile Appalachian Trail stretched out at his feet.

In the fall of 2004, Keith Bance '69 completed a "thru-hike" of the trail, meaning he finished the trek (an estimated 5 million steps) from northern Georgia to Maine in less than one year. In fact, Bance, averaging about 12 miles per day, succeeded in six months.

"There are good days and bad days," says Bance, explaining that the challenge is both physical and psychological. "It was probably tougher than I anticipated."

Plagued by bad weather, a cold, and concern about difficult solo descents, he even considered dropping out during one particularly rough night in New Hampshire's White Mountains. "There was the possibility that if I fell, I wouldn't be found until the next day," says Bance. However, having awoken to a sunny day – and pressure from folks back home who'd pledged support for charities based upon every mile he completed – he decided to press on. He ultimately raised \$1,500 for a watershed near his home, and \$3,500 for a local youth group.

Why spend six months traversing difficult terrain, often alone, at age 58?

Bance finds it difficult to explain. "My wife [Charlene Moyer '72 Bance] says ever since I met her back in the 60s, I've talked about it. There's definitely a challenge to it."

— Beth Fathaskey Kaszuba

Leadership



The Willingness to Apply Oneself Makes a Difference

John Strangfeld '75

After sharing with the audience of Susquehanna students that his company manages \$500 billion in client funds, John Strangfeld '75 was quick to add: "It's not about the money, it's about the people."

Strangfeld, vice chairman of Prudential Financial, offered sage advice as a keynote panelist at Susquehanna's second-annual Alumni Career Day, held on Feb. 12.

In recounting his college days at Susquehanna, the business executive remembered a mediocre first-semester performance. Determined to do better, he observed more successful classmates. From them, Strangfeld shared, "I saw that the willingness to apply oneself made the difference." Through a dedicated approach to his studies, "I taught myself how to be

disciplined and organized," he continued. His efforts were rewarded, and his self-confidence was bolstered with a 4.0 second-term grade point average.

Upon graduating from Susquehanna with a bachelor's degree in finance, Strangfeld went on to earn an M.B.A. at the University of Virginia Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, and joined Prudential in 1977. He shared a secret of his success: attracting and developing the right people is key. He said he strives to create a work environment where "talented and diverse people can thrive and feed off one another."

In recognition of his professional accomplishments and service to Susquehanna as vice chairman of the Board of Directors, The SU Alumni Association presented Strangfeld with an Alumni Award for Leadership at the Career Day event.

"I'm very pleased and proud," he said in accepting, and added that Susquehanna's "best days lie ahead."

Service



Michael Yohe '62, Kat Kissingner '86, and Katherine Beard '73 McClenathan

Eighty Rotarians from three different countries recently returned from a humanitarian journey to Brazil. Among them were alumni representing three decades of Susquehanna graduating classes.

For Kat Kissingner '86, the trip was a perfect combination. "I love to travel and I so believe in what the Rotary stands for. This was a

"They Called Us Angels"

great opportunity to bring those two things together."

The mission took volunteers to the city of Mariana, where they spent 12 days running a dental clinic in a school for children with special needs and an eye clinic in the poorest section of the city. "Many days we did little more than unload supplies and just spend time with the children. But they were so grateful, they called us angels," recalls Snowe.

When Snowe signed on for the project she knew she would be traveling with fellow Rotarians, but didn't realize that she would also meet up with Michael Yohe '62 and Katherine Beard '73 McClenathan.

Yohe's wife, Beverly, noticed Snowe's SU sweatshirt during one of their planning sessions, when the two made the connection. In 2002, the Yohe's son collected supplies for a Rotary International Mission to Ghana as his Eagle Scout project. "Bev and I lucked into the joy of medical missions then and have volunteered for every Rotary mission since," says Yohe.

For McClenathan, she discovered the college connection while talking with Snowe's mother in the airport. "People who came on this trip are just caring people, so it certainly didn't surprise me to find SU alumni in the group," says McClenathan.

— Mary Cammarata Markle

CLASS NOTES

Please send your alumni news and class updates to the Class Reporter for your year or to the:

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1935

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1936

Class Reporter:
Janet Eathart Harkins
437 Meer Avenue
Wyckoff, NJ 07481

1934



Nelson King '34 visited with family members at Thanksgiving dinner. Pictured are, left to right; his niece, Cheryl Snyder '70 Huber; his nephew, Larry Brenneman '64; Nelson; and his son, Ray King '73. Nelson's nephew, Dr. Robert Snyder '76, was unable to attend.

1940

Class Reporter:
William H. Gehron Sr.
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Williamsport, PA 17701

Barner Swartz '40 founded the Eastern Perry County Recital Series in 1994 when the Millerstown and Newport Presbyterian churches merged. The series continues with a steel band, a brass quintet and a barbershop chorus. Barner lives in Millerstown, Pa.

1941

Class Reporter:
Mary Emma Yoder Jones
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1943

Class Reporter:
Ruth Eleanor McCorkill
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Larry Isaacs '43 plays golf and keeps up to date with other alumni at dinner meetings in Florida.

Ruth Eleanor McCorkill '43 is the treasurer of the Women's Association of Susquehanna. She invites you to join for \$5.00 a year!

She sings with church choir and the Ecumenical Chorale in Sunbury. She also finds volunteering at the Joseph Priestley House Museum in Northumberland, Pa., interesting. Ruth says a prayer for all who are in ill health. She sends thanks to those who contributed to SU last year.

Eleanor Lyons '43 Roos is still president of Young at Heart Club in Kingston, Pa., and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Emagean Pensyl '43 Whitmoyer has a grandson finishing his sophomore year at Susquehanna. She is a daily speed walker at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

1944

Class Reporter:
Eitel Wilson Kerschner
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1945

60th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Robert W. Surplus
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1946

Marjorie Barlow '46 Myers married J. Byron "Burt" Winder. Nov. 27, 2004, at the Covenant Central Presbyterian Church. They live in Williamsport, Pa.

1948

Class Reporter:
Robert F. Wahlsten
145 Herman Boulevard
Franklin Square, NY 11010-2715

Donald Herrold '48 is retiring from teaching. He lives in Souderton, Pa.

1950

55th REUNION

1952

David Volk '52 and his wife, Carolyn, spent September 2004 in Europe. They first led a group of travelers on a "waterways of Russia" cruise for two weeks, and then visited with friends and relatives in Leipzig, Wittenberg and the Kassel area of Germany.

1974



Members of the Class of 1974 at the 30th annual slugfest held Aug 7th and 8th, 2004, at the Lake Naomi (Pa.) summer home of Peter Sherman '74, are, left to right, David Goetz '74, Bruce Turnbull '74, Alan Upperco '74, Peter, Delmar Kline '74, John Ombelets '74, and James Ober '74.

ALUMNI *weekend* 2005



- **The Class of 1955** will celebrate its 50th reunion at Pine Lawn, hosted by President L. Jay and Marsha Lemons.
- **The Third Annual Alumni College** will be held on Saturday morning. SU faculty Tammy Tobin-Janzen (biology), Kate Hastings (communications/theatre arts), Don Housley (history, emeritus) along with SU staffers Chris Markle '84, Wendy Lauer '80 Mull, Nancy Kulchyski and Erin Clouser '02 Wolfe will all be teaching classes.
- **Activities** will all take place at the Garrett Sports Complex due to renovations going on at the campus center cafeteria this summer.
- **Bond & Key Fraternity** will gather together to remember their days on campus.
- **Classes of 1950 and 1945** will also be back to celebrate their 55th and 60th reunions!
- **Alumni Worship Service**, led by Chaplain Mark Radecke, will honor the memory of alumni and friends who have passed away during this year.

Join us at
ALUMNI WEEKEND
June 3-5

1954

Class Reporter:
Faye Kosterhander Williamson
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1955

50th REUNION

1957

Class Reporter:
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Lynn Hassinger '57 Askew received the 2004 Harris Award from the American Guild of Papercutters. She was one of four in the country who received the award. Every recipient receives a unique papercutting from a fellow artist. For several years, Lynn served as the vice president for exhibits, coordinating the traveling exhibits through various regions of the country. She lives in Selinsgrove, Pa.

1959

Class Reporter:
Jack Cisney
4802 Eoff Street
Bennwood, WV 26031-1008

1960

45th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Donald E. Coleman
247 Verna Road
Lewisburg, PA 17837-8741

Larry Wingard '60 retired from Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in October 2004. He is an associate with Gronlund Sayther Brunkow in Burnsville, Minn.

1961

Herman Hopple '61 is the conductor of The Cumberland Valley School of Music Community String Orchestra, a new orchestra of 30 musicians.

1962

Class Reporter:
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1963

Class Reporter:
Irene Etter Schmehl
3194 Etter Road
Chambersburg, PA 17201

Jim Campbell '63 continues to enjoy retirement and freelance

1974



A group of alumni and friends gathered at the home of Bill '74 and Louise Abildsgaard in Denver, Colo. in October 2004. Pictured are, left to right, kneeling: Mark Kozin '74 and event host Bill Atkinson '74; and standing: Wendy Bitser-Sherrock '90, Joshua Ropp '01, Amy Franke '01, Carol Powers '25 Dawson, Lois Kohl '59 Badgley, Bill Foote '74 and Brian Williams '99. Attending but not pictured are Emily Bodfish '00 and Shannon Cardellina '00.

1976



Classmates from the class of 1976 celebrating the 50th birthday of Doug Mark '76 are, from left to right, Dave Yingling '76, Jim Packer '76, Dave Fisher '76, Doug, Wayne Wooster '76, Tal Daley '76 and Bob Smith '76.

writing. He recently completed a book on starting and maintaining intramural sports programs at the middle school and high school level. He has also compiled a book to coincide with the celebration of Snyder County's sesquicentennial in 2005. The book consists of 235 vintage photographs, each with an informative caption. A significant number of the photos feature Susquehanna University. The 128-page paperback is part of Arcadia Publishing's "Images of America" series. *Snyder County* is available at the Susquehanna University book store.

Frederick Fisher '63 retired after 23 years of active ministry at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Summer Hill, Pa. A celebration was held Oct. 30, 2004, at Pine View Acres in Pottsville, Pa.

1964

Class Reporter:
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Gerald Mummert '64 is retiring after playing the organ for more than 33 years as director of music at Christ Lutheran Church in York, Pa.

Jim Parks '64 retired after 20 years as senior rehab specialist with Talcorp. He lives in Plymouth, Pa.

Joanne Romano '64 married John de Silva, Dec. 28, 2003, at Sevilla Restaurant in Pinetbrook, N.J. She is a recruiter and assistant branch manager at Apple One

Employment Services in Rochelle Park, N.J. They live in Little Falls.

1965

40th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Susan C. Petrie
317 Conifly Mill Drive
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6136

1966

Class Reporter:
Carol Wenzel Felix
20 Meadowview Drive
Schuylers, PA 17870

Chris Gipe '66 married Sereia Chou, Aug. 17, 2004. Chris is a psychologist at Harrisburg State Hospital and Guidance Associates of Pa. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Otto Uguccioni '66 was inducted into the Wallenpaupack Area High School Hall of Fame on Sept. 25, 2004. He and his family live in Cooper City, Fla.

1967

Class Reporter:
Virginia Bunk
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Milwaukee, WI 53208
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Kent Bonney '67 retired from Henkel Corp. after more than 35 years of service on Sept. 1, 2003.

He moved from Detroit, Mich., to St. Simons Island, Ga., in September 2004.

1968

Class Reporter:
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1969

Class Reporter:
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Donna Hilton '69 Fisher of the Indianapolis firm of Smith, Fisher, Maas & Howard was named the 38th president of the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana on Nov. 11-12, 2004, at its Eleventh Annual Conference and Annual Meeting in Indianapolis. She took office Jan. 1, 2005.

Michael J. Hoover '69 retired as a school administrator and college professor. He lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

1970

35th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Kathryn Ziedt Smith
171 Riverbend Road
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

The Rev **Barbara Coeyman '70** was ordained as a Unitarian Universalist Minister in March 2005. She serves part-time at two churches in central Texas.

Ray Moyer '70 retired in 2002 after teaching 31 years in the Lower Dauphin School District. Ray is a published writer and composer. He and his wife, Roxanne, have two children and two grandchildren.

Lloyd Ross '70 retired as a teacher and band director at Newark High School after 35 years. He directed the wind and jazz ensembles at the Farewell Winter Concert in his honor on Dec. 21, 2004. Lloyd's family members and former students from across the country attended. He plans to work part-time with student teachers at the University of Delaware and spend time on his hobbies of traveling and woodworking.

1971

Class Reporter:
Whitney A. Gay
5 North Gateway
Winchester, MA 01890

Robert Reilly '71, professor of social work and sociology at Juniata College, was named Charles A. Dana Professor of Social Work and Sociology at the Juniata College opening convocation on Aug. 30, 2004.

1980



A "Frank Arena for Union County (N.J.) Freeholder Campaign Fundraiser" was held Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004, at the home of Westfield Town Councilman Sal Caruana. Frank had two SU fraternity brothers working on his campaign. Pictured are, left to right, Assemblyman Jon M. Brannick, Frank L. Arena '80, Mike Contreras '80, Michael Walch '79 and Senator Tom Kean, Jr.



1988

Wendy Goodspeed '88 Witt, co-founder of the elder law and estate planning firm of Witt Burkett, LLC of O'Hara Township, Pa., co-presented a three-hour seminar to a national gathering of estate planning attorneys, financial advisors and certified public accountants in Dallas, Texas in October 2004. Topics covered included conflicts in joint representation, ancillary businesses, multi-jurisdictional practice and selling a law firm.

1972

Laurie Hart '72 retired from Wachova Corporation and its predecessor organizations with over 25 years of service. At the time of her retirement, she was a vice president in the five-state Atlantic Item Processing Region with responsibility for quality and project management. She lives in Harleyville, Pa.

Nancy Porch '72 married James Whiteman, Sept. 12, 2004, at the Joseph Ambler Inn in North Wales, Pa. Nancy's niece, **Debra Hollinshead '97**, was in the wedding party. Nancy and James live in Naples, Fla. They also have a home in Ocean City, N.J., where their four children and their families, including four grandchildren, spend many summer days.

Carol Ferry '72 Saylor was named the 2005 Pennsylvania superintendent of the year by the Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators. She received recognition at the association's national conference in San Antonio, Texas in February. She has been the superintendent of the Manheim, Pa., Central School District since 1996.

1973

Class Reporter:
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108 North 9th Street
Ashland, PA 17921-1233

William D. Burrell '73 is a criminal justice professor at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Michael Collins '73 was named chair of Susquehanna's Sigmund Weiss School of Business Advisory Council. The appointment carries a three-year term, during which time he will oversee a group of business professionals who advise the dean and faculty, advocate on behalf of the school and its students, and secure resources for its continued success.

1974

Class Reporter:
Susan Lang Marini
12 Prince Henry Drive
Randolph, NJ 07869-1257

Joan Marshall '74 married Harold B. Wiggins, Jr., on May 15, 2004. She also became a grandmother on July 1, 2004.

1975

30th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Bill Snyder
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Binghamton, NY 13905-1944

C. Geordie Campbell '75 became the 19th senior pastor at The First Church of Christ in West Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 1, 2004.

Sam Rugh '75 received the Blue Merit Star award from the National Ski Patrol in recognition

of his efforts for saving the life of an injured skier at Seven Springs Resort, Champion, Pa., in January 2003. He currently works there as a pro patroller and area representative for Uvex Sports. Sam encourages any skiing classmates to stop by for a visit.

1976

Class Reporter:
Brenda Zhosy Klingler
968 Blunay Road
Harrisburg, PA 17111-5003

Steve Gosewisch '76 conducted the New Jersey All-State Chorus and Orchestra in November 2004, in the premiere of "Ode to the Educators," a work commissioned by the New Jersey Education Association in celebration of the organization's 150th anniversary. Performances were given at the Borgata casino in Atlantic City in conjunction with the NJEA convention, and at Prudential Hall in the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Steve has conducted numerous high school honors choruses, bands and orchestras throughout the state, and also directs the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, a community/professional orchestra based in Red Bank, N.J. He teaches in two "magnet schools" for the Freehold Regional High School District housed at Howell High School, the Fine and Performing Arts Center, where he teaches voice, and the Scholars' Center for the Humanities, where his classes include aesthetics and music history.

Jeff Yoder '76 is the director of worldwide training for OudookSoft Corporation in Stamford, Conn. He is also vice president of the Greater Bridgeport Youth Orchestras. Jeff is married with two children, Kayla, age 13, and Jacob, age 11. They live in Trumbull, Conn.

Emily Flickinger '76 White joined Duane Morris LLP law firm as a partner in the corporate practice group in their Harrisburg, Pa., office.

1977

Class Reporter:
Lynn Sarf
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Claremont, CA 91711

Beth Daum '77 Kammerer is in her 11th year as choral director of Kahuku High School in Hawaii. Her "Vocal Motion" show choir has received 10 consecutive superior ratings in national festivals. She performed at the ACIDA Western Region Convention in Las Vegas in February 2004.

Jim Kurras '77 is a project manager at Killmont Siding in Nashville, Tenn. He lives in Hendersonville, Tenn.

1978

Class Reporter:
Julie Kile
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Shillington, PA 19607-3333

Wilma Kaldfleisch '78 Flanagan is the managing director



1988

Alumni gather at Nina Maroon '88 Lustik's house in Robbinsville, N.J. for a festive holiday reunion. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Bobbi Rostic '88, Fernandez, Oriana Deluca (who attended SU for two years), Linda Buck '87, Roach; front row: Maureen Hassett '88, Tammoosh, Patti Corwell '87, Fay, and Nina.

1993



A group of alumni from the class of 1993 gathered for an annual gathering. Pictured are, left to right: Matt Gosewisch '93, Henry with son Matthew, Colleen Matzel with sons James and Robert, Ruth Spitzig '93, Potter with daughter Ann, Courtney Steele '93, Kaprielian with son Christian, Christine Nells '93, Snyder with daughter Gillian, and Wendy Blackburn '93, Kleckner with daughter Adeline.

of Pacific Northwest Region for Computer Sciences Corp. She lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Scott Fritts '78 joined the firm Frank Crystal & Co., a large private insurance broker in New York City.

Karen Hackman '78 was appointed vice chairwoman of Evangelical Community Hospital board of directors in Lewisburg, Pa.

Rick Jaeschke '78 is in his third year as the coordinator for music education at Augustana College, a Lutheran-affiliated school slightly larger than Susquehanna located on the banks of the Mississippi River in Rock Island, Ill. Rick was appointed to the post of assistant professor and teaches elementary, secondary and marching band methods classes, supervises student teachers, and directs the concert band. Prior to joining Augustana, Rick was the fine arts coordinator for the Naperville 204 School District, a suburban Chicago district of 27,000 students. In this position, he supervised 81 music teachers and administered a program that was voted in 2002 as one of *America's 100 Best Schools for Music*.

For 15 years, Rick was a district music supervisor, instrumental director, and teacher in Armonk, N.Y. He presented two sessions at the MENC National Music Convention, Eastern Division, in Baltimore in March 2005. He lives in Bettendorf, Iowa, with his wife, two sons and their "two cats in the yard."

Keep these students smiling!



WRIGHT-BENTLEY FOUNDATION

Left to right, front row: Ashley Walburn '08, Melissa Willis '08, Jenna Marlonni '08, Nicole Robinson '05; middle row: Emily Maurer '08, Drew Peters '06, Kevin Bergen '07, Dan Barner '07, Kimberly Vessey '06; top row: Sarah Burkhardt '08, Andrew Byrnes '08, Jason Delhl '06, Cassandra Smolcic '06.

THANKS TO YOU, the Wright-Bentley Foundation has awarded scholarship support to 22 academically strong students who are active participants in civic and/or religious activities, and provided awards to selected children or grandchildren of Susquehanna alumni.

In 2006, the foundation will match up to \$35,000 from alumni celebrating their class reunions this year if more money is raised than last year and more classmates participate in the SUF this year.

So help Susquehanna students receive support from the Wright-Bentley Foundation by participating in the Susquehanna University Fund this year. Send your gift today and keep these students smiling!

1993



Tim Murray '93 visits Xian, China, where his company, ARC Automotive, is building a new plant in a joint venture. Called ARC Qinghua, it will be operational in June 2005. Tim, pictured on the left with the joint venture's board of directors, is CFO of ARC Automotive. He and his wife, Shana Larkin '94, and their two children, Ethan and Faith Ellen, live in Knoxville, Tenn.

1995



Lynn Castaldo '95 married Dan Pipitone, Aug. 28, 2004, at St. Anne's Church in Garwood, N.J. Lynn is a financial analyst for Engelhard Corp. They live in South Plainfield, N.J. Pictured are, left to right: Adam Drapczuk '96, Scott Lesse '97, Pettapiece, Dan and Lynn, Chris Vocaturo '96 and Susan Swatski '96.

Pamela R. James '78 married Robert G. Genello, Oct. 23, 2004, at St. Malachi Church in Doe Run, Pa. Jane Westrick Swisher '78 was in the wedding party. Also attending the wedding were Susan King '78 Ashley, Pat Hooper '78 Zeller, Jack Zeller '80 and Daniel E. Ditzler '77. Pam and Bob recently moved from Minnesota to Cochranville, Pa.

Daniel Kagan '78 is a project engineer with Exxon Mobil. He lives in Westfield, N.J.

1979

Class Reporter:

Sue Odjakjian
22745 Miranda Street
Woodland Hills, CA 91367

George Huntzinger '79 was appointed to the board of trustees at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa.

Georgina Martin '79 Rappisi is a nurse at Amwell Health Center in Hillsborough, N.J. She and her husband, Paul, live in Hillsborough.

Patricia Welty '79 Walter is the director of admissions at The Highlands School, a pre-k through 12th grade private Catholic college-prep school in Irving, Texas, where she lives with her husband, Ken, and their two daughters, Alexandra and Christina.

1980

25th REUNION

Class Reporter:

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Phillip Compton '80 performed at the annual Kiev International Music Festival held in the Ukraine during the first week of October. He presented several solo concerts and accompanied a Ukrainian soprano in a recital of vocal selections. Phillip is the assistant library director at the Village Library of Morgantown, Pa. He wrote his first book, *Pebbles in the Sea*, which is an account of "life in the rough" and its impact on Phillip's view of life. He lives in Reading, Pa.

Donna Sayegh '80 Molina is a board member for Allegro Foundation, a non-profit organization for children with disabilities. The children gave a special presentation at the White House on Dec. 21, 2004. This private holiday show is thought to be the first time a group of children with disabilities has performed at the White House.

James Moyer '80, band director at Lafayette College, has been the recipient of many honors and awards, including one from Pennsylvania Performing Arts on Tour.

Diane and Karl Reuther '80 traveled to China in November 2004, to pick up their second adopted child, six-year-old Nicholas. He joins their three other children, Elaine, six, whom they adopted four years ago; Zachary, 13; and Katelyn, 16. They home school their four children in Silver Lake, Ohio, where they live.

Paul Whipple '80 has been named chief financial officer at Central Pennsylvania College. He formerly was director of finances at the college. He and his wife, Kathleen Christie '80 Whipple, live in Harrisburg, Pa.

1981

Class Reporter:

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Rich Pecht '81 joined the merger and integration team responsible for combining the Bank One and Chase branch network, as a vice president/project manager. Rich also recently celebrated his 20th anniversary with JPMorgan Chase.

Keith '81 and Beth Nacinovich '82 Shuey adopted a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Bin, from China on July 16, 2004. She was born on Feb. 23, 2003. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Pamela Marino '81 Weiss is the director of development for Girl Scouts, Great Valley Council in Allentown, Pa.

1982

Class Reporter:

Ann Stanzione Thompson
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Beth Nacinovich '82 Shuey — see 1981, a daughter.

1983

Class Reporter:

Sue Fickett Doty
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Doylestown, PA 18901

Diana McLaughlin '83 Bailey is a teacher in the Canton, Pa., Area School District. She lives in Williamsport, Pa., with her family.

William Bray '83 earned an Ed.D. from Immaculate University. Bill is an elementary school principal in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District. He lives in Lancaster, Pa., with his wife, Gina, and two children, Elisabeth and Will.

June Soyka '83 Cook is self-employed and founder of www.selfhealingexpressions.com. She lives in Lambertville, N.J.

Donna Kratzer '83 LeFave is a senior consultant at Integris Group. She lives in Raleigh, N.C.

1996



TranLe Baker '96 married James Hill, June 5, 2004, at The Highlands in Fort Washington, Pa. Jennifer Malarik '96 Stipe, Patricia Ornst '96 and Heather Beal '96 were in the wedding party. TranLe is a clinical coordinator at The Mentor Network. They live in Westfield, N.J. Pictured are, clockwise from TranLe: James Patricia, Peter Grover '97, Heather '96, Doug Juczek '98, Jason Stipe '98 and Jennifer.

1996



Amanda Bergh '96 married George W. Brown Jr., Nov. 15, 2003, at St. John Neumann Church in Mount Laurel, N.J. Kimberly Walsh '96 Stanley and Kourtney Lanzaro '96 Kaczmarek were in the wedding party. Amanda is a regional services manager at RE/MAX of New Jersey, Inc., in Moorestown, N.J. They live in Lambertville, N.J. Pictured are, left to right: front row: Richard Reinhardt '00, Kourtney, George and Amanda, William Foster '51 and Kimberly; second row: Stefanie Rohner '96 Pickard, Amy Peters '96, Megan Masonius '96 Thomas, Jeffrey Snyder '77, Joseph Ventresca '77, third row: George Stanley '94 and Joseph Kaczmarek '95.

1984

Class Reporter:
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Alane Maningo '84 Dugan was appointed as an assistant principal at Oyster Bay, N.Y., High School. She previously was the English department chairperson for the Huppauge Public Schools from 1998.

Denny Dyroff '84 is the vice president and environmental program director for Cronaglass Corp. in Williamsport, Pa. In December 2004, he spent 20 days in the "Green Zone" in Baghdad preparing Iraqis to operate one of the firm's treatment plants that will serve offices in and around the U.S. Embassy.

Born to Anne and Jay Feaster '84, a son, Kevin Patrick, on Nov. 10, 2004. He joins big sisters Theresa and Elizabeth and big brothers Robert and Ryan. Jay and his family live in Valrico, Fla.

Sue Weber '84 was elected to the board of directors of Von Paris Moving and Storage in Annapolis, Md.

1985

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Barry Ennas '85 joined the Philadelphia office of KPMG, a business/personal tax company that has well over 100 offices throughout the country and many more all over the world. He had previously worked for two years as a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service. He lives in Brigantine, N.J.

Kristen Schreiber '85 Gillette is the assistant to the editor of Monmouth University Magazine. She lives in Oceanport, N.J., with her husband, Rich, and their two daughters, Kasey and Korney.

Richard Ryan '85 was promoted to senior scientist at CNS Research, Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical Research & Development, LLC. He lives in Yardley, Pa.

1986

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Tim Bilger '86 was named major gifts officer for Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network. He lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

Greg Cordasco '86 is the owner of Liberty Cycle in Basking Ridge, N.J. He also runs a number of racing teams. He and his wife, Ingrid, have three children, and live in Basking Ridge.

Andrew Gekosko '86 was presented with a citation of Excellence from the National Band Association. Andrew has 19 years of experience as an instrumental music teacher.

Eric Nestler '86 made his

Carnegie Hall debut at Weill Recital Hall on May 29, 2003. He performed music by Rogers, Orrego-Salas, Larsen, Lovelliet, Kaufmann and Druzbay. During the spring, Eric presented a solo recital tour in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. In July 2003, he served as the executive vice president for the World Saxophone Congress held in Minneapolis, Minn. At that event, he was elected to the International Saxophone Committee.

1987

Class Reporter:
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Steve Ajello '87 has been employed by the H.J. Heinz Co. since 1997 and was promoted to region manager for Florida & Puerto Rico. He lives in Coconut Creek, Fla., with his wife, Young, and two sons, Christopher and Frankie.

Born to **Roberta Bianchi '87** and **Jim '87 Muller**, twin boys, Jonathan and Matthew, on June 27, 2004. They join big brother Thomas. Roberta is the Internet production director at a publishing company in Secaucus, N.J. Jim works for Verizon as a network technician. They live in Kearny, N.J.

Cynthia Walter '87 Smith is an accountant at Select Medical Corp. in Mechanicsburg, Pa. She and her family live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Patrick Sterrett '87 is the scout executive/CEO of the Del-

Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Wilmington, Del. He lives in Middletown, Del.

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1988

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Born to Glenn and **Laura Crothers '88 Osborn**, a son, Patrick, on Sept. 14, 2004. He joins big brother Stephen. They live in Randolph, N.J.

Marcus Schwann '88 is a co-owner of the Rose Tree Getty, an auto repair shop and gas station on Route 252 in Media, Pa. He is also a football coach for the Rose Tree Colts.

Pam West '88 toured in Europe with the Towne Singers of Chambersburg, Pa., in June 2004. They toured through Germany, Austria, Lichtenstein, Switzerland and Italy. Pam teaches elementary music in the Chambersburg Area School District. She is the director of music at Faith United Methodist Church in Waynesboro, Pa., where she directs the adult and handbell choirs. Pam is also an independent scrapbooking consultant with Top Line Creations, where she teaches and creates custom scrapbooks.

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1996



The SU women's crew team participated in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, Mass., in October 2004. A small group of alumni gathered to cheer on the team. Pictured are: Brant Hornberger '94, Kristan Meetze '96 and friend Kyle, Deborah Morrow '96 Hornberger, Kris Klehn '92, Erin Stitche '93, and Dan and Stacey Mancine '96 Koloski with daughter Maiya.

1997



Tyrone Croom '97 hosted a group of alumni and the SU women's crew team at his newly opened club, The Opal Lounge, in Boston, Mass., in October 2004.

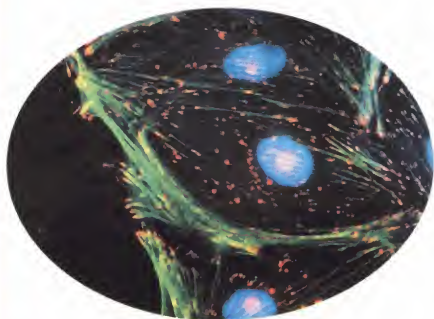
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*By Victoria Kidd
News Services Manager*



Then and Now

Step back into a freshman or sophomore biology class 20, 30 or 40 years ago at almost any college in the country, and you find yourself in a large lecture hall, maybe even an auditorium, with several dozen, if not hundreds, of other students. You meet Tuesdays and Thursdays in a dimly-lit, sometimes sleep-inducing space where you stare at Professor X pointing to diagrams on an overhead projector and lecturing on Darwinian theory or the development of cells into organisms.

On Fridays, you spend several hours in a laboratory examining microscopic slides of amoebae, those fascinating globules of one-celled protozoans that no college student can avoid. As the lab progresses, you dissect frogs, rats and maybe even pigs. If you are lucky, you walk away from the semester with more than the smell of formaldehyde etched in your memory.

This, of course, is an exaggerated version of the undergraduate biology experience, and to be sure, there were plenty of talented professors imparting valuable and lasting knowledge to young adults. But it's not far from what comes to mind when many non-science majors think back to introductory science classes.

Today, the situation is quite different for students. "The distinction between lecture and lab is disappearing, and the students are the ones who benefit," says Terry Winegar, professor of psychology and dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

As David Richard, professor and head of the Department of Biology, explains, "The old way of doing it was to disseminate a standard box of facts. You need the facts because they provide the context for the process (but) knowing the facts alone is like knowing the telephone directory. It's meaningless."

Page 18 and 20, and on the cover: Photographs taken with a Nikon confocal microscope by Tara Dillon '05, Beth Delosch '05, and Christina Wendel '05 while conducting senior independent research projects with Associate Professor of Biology Tom Peeler. Each image is a composite of three differently-colored photos of Ptk2 cells – kidney cells from a rat kangaroo – captured at 400x magnification. WEB EXTRA Visit www.austgu.edu/today for more student-captured images.

At left: John Terison '07, a student in the Physics of Music class, conducts an experiment examining waves generated by a string with varied amounts of tension. The university's innovative course connects science and music interests.



Getting Education Down to a Science

"In these [today's] classes, you will sometimes have lecture, sometimes discussion, sometimes problem-solving, sometimes a lab exercise, and what you do when depends upon the day," says Richard, explaining the integrated approach to science education, often called active learning, discovery-based learning or investigative learning.

Systematic Biology is one class taught in this manner at Susquehanna. As **Jessica Mangus '07**, a biology and Spanish major from Columbus, N.J., who is taking the class this semester, explains it, "Classroom time is more about working independently or in groups. Instead of just listening to a lecture, and possibly not really understanding the material, I get the opportunity to apply material, and then ask questions about specific things that I realize I do not understand."

Co-taught by Professor of Biology **Jack Holt** and Assistant Professor of Biology **Carlos Iudica** in two overlapping sections, Systematic Biology incorporates teamwork, hands-on research and fun(!) into the teaching process. For example, each Monday the student



Melissa Wright '07 and Christopher Gehman '07, positioned behind modern and traditional lab equipment, collaborate in the Systematic Biology course.

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teams play a web-based quiz game similar to the TV game show "Jeopardy." But the game only accounts for a fraction of the interactivity in the classroom. **Danielle Purciello '07**, of Nutley, N.J., says student groups write journal-quality research articles, read from various sources and have graded discussions with their peers under the direction of the professors. Interaction isn't limited to class time either.

Jamie Feretic '07, of Floral Park, N.Y., says, "You have to interact with your group on almost a daily basis. In communicating better with the members of your group, you learn to work better in a team."

Classes such as this are also smaller than traditional science classes, affording students and faculty more one-on-one interaction. "The teacher-student relationship in the class is absolutely phenomenal," says **Dana Ward '07**, of Stockton, N.J. So too is the method of teaching, according to **Melissa Wright '07**, of Queens, N.Y. "The interactive nature of the class allows the information to sink in a lot better. For me it is a lot more helpful to see an organism under a microscope than on page 201 in my text," Wright says.

An Evolution in Perspective

One reason for the change in teaching method is new technology. Perhaps nowhere is this more evident than in the study of mathematics.

"The computers these days can do the number crunching," explains **Kenneth Brakke**, professor of mathematical science and head of the Department of Mathematical and Computer Sciences. "The key steps for humans are to translate the real world into a mathematical model. The computer then does the calculations in the mathematical model and the human has to interpret the data back into the real world," Brakke says.

According to **Margaret Peeler**, associate professor of biology and chairperson of Susquehanna's curriculum committee, the perspective from which educators teach science is evolving too. "We talk about science more as a human endeavor. Twenty years ago, teachers just assumed students would see the connections between what they were

learning in class and what was happening in the world," Peeler says.

Students who recently took *Issues in Human Biology*, the equivalent of Biology 101 or Introductory Biology, explored current topics such as genetically modified foods, the use of harmful pesticides, bioterrorism and science-related issues such as stem cell research connected to the 2004 presidential election. According to Peeler, connecting science principles to practical experiences in students' lives is one of the best ways to engage the non-major.

Professor of Physics **Fred Grosse**, who has been a science educator for 45 years, says he's discovered similar threads of truth regarding effective instruction. "In some ways I'm consciously unorganized with teaching. I'm firmly in control of the material but I let students' interests direct the class," Grosse says. "Science is like anything else. If you get interested in something, you'll learn all you can about it."

Bigger Isn't Always Better

Research Corporation is the second-oldest foundation in the United States and the only one devoted solely to the advancement of science. According to **Andrew Feig**, the foundation's Cottrell Scholar and assistant professor of chemistry at Indiana University, "Independent research with a faculty mentor is one of the most valuable educational experiences available to undergraduates. All interested students should have access to a research experience as part of their undergraduate education."

Kristen Shilling '06, a biology major from Reedsville, Pa., who is doing independent research with Richard on fruit fly reproduction, says, "When you design and perform your own experiments to answer your own questions, it is a completely different experience than doing a lab for a class."

"Classroom science courses present us with the material, labs allow us to use controlled experiments to test what we've learned, but it's not until you do independent research that everything seems to fall into place," Shilling says.



The Systematic Biology course mixes a variety of teaching and learning formats, such as the group exercise pictured here. Assistant Professor of Biology Carlos Indica shares a lighter moment with, left to right: Jessica Mangus '07, Jamie Feretic '07, Dana Ward '07 and Danielle Purciello '07.

Although space restraints, limited resources and fewer faculty members are obstacles for small undergraduate liberal arts colleges, Peeler says students at such schools are much more likely to get involved in research than those at larger schools where graduate students are given priority for such opportunities.

Thomas Steitz, Sterling professor and chair of the Department of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry at Yale University, points out that liberal arts colleges employ faculty who are motivated teachers.

"The faculty at liberal arts colleges are committed to teaching by career choice. Their reputations are heavily tied to teaching, and teaching that is simultaneously rigorous, innovative and popular is especially prized," Steitz says, noting that these faculty members are also committed researchers.

Science as a Liberal Art

Among the other benefits offered to students at small liberal arts colleges, Steitz recognized the advantage cross-training in the humanities and arts can have for science majors. He also highlighted another value of humanities classes for budding scientists – the development of communication skills. It's a sentiment echoed in the science curriculum at Susquehanna University.

"We don't have worksheets and say, 'Fill in the blanks,'" says

Christopher Janzen, associate professor and head of the Department of Chemistry. "We place a curriculum emphasis on communication and writing skills."

Conversely, science is emphasized in other disciplines. For instance, the core physics course most music majors take is Physics of Music. "There is an enormous amount of physics in music, and music instruments become a vehicle for teaching physics," explains **Richard Kozlowski**, '75, professor and head of the Department of Physics. "It pushes students to do what they would have learned in a textbook but the vehicle is different."

Other endeavors, both on and off campus, are embracing the interdisciplinary nature of science education. The Centralia research project, an ongoing study by SU faculty and students of mine fires consuming a town in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania, was recently awarded a grant from the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research. The grant will fund expanded research to include communications and history majors beginning this summer.

"Since science and non-science students will be working together on a single project, I hope that both groups will see how their respective disciplines inform each other," says **Tammy Tobin-Janzen**, associate professor of biology and director of SU's Center for Teaching and Learning who will co-direct the project with **Edward Slavishak**, assistant professor of history. "Ideally, the non-science students will then be more motivated to learn about science, and the science students will be more motivated to learn about non-science fields."

So What, You Say

Students with no intention of entering a science-related career may question why science education matters, and why it is one of the few disciplines that all Susquehanna students are required to study over the course of their college career.

"Science education is essential in forming the broad liberal arts base necessary for specialized study in any field. It is a key component in preparing students to draw sound conclusions from observation and research and developing in students an understanding of the diverse world in which we live," says university President **L. Jay Lemons**.

According to Dean Winegar, people need an understanding of science now more than ever. "These days all of us are being exposed to information and decisions that require us to be more knowledgeable about science and scientific method," he says.

Jan Reichard-Brown, assistant professor of health care studies and biology who serves as director of the health care studies minor, says, "Science isn't just for the smart kids. All students are capable of learning science, and all students need to learn science."

"What students don't understand is that most of their lives they will make decisions based on science," she says. According to Reichard-Brown, an understanding of science helps people make decisions about everything from prescription drugs and organic foods to their positions on drug policy and environmental issues.

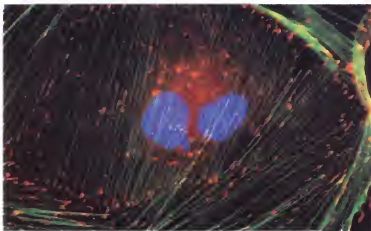
In the future, she says, "Joe Q. Citizen" is going to have to be even savvier.

One area of study "Joe Q." needs to brush up on is environmental and geological sciences. "It seems every day's news includes something that can be used as a case study, from oil spills to climate change, flooding risks to tsunami hazards," says **Daniel Ressler**, assistant professor and head of the Department of Environmental and Geological Sciences.

"Even as we continue to develop new technologies which seem to distance us further and further from the natural world, events like hurricanes, landslides and tsunamis remind us that we are only one of the powerful forces that shape our world," he says.

Understanding how mankind affects the world and how the world in turn affects mankind is vitally important to the survival of life as we know it. "There is no one who can remove themselves from those interactions, and the more we understand the nature of those interactions, the more likely we will be to recognize the critical nature of relationships before something catastrophic develops," Ressler says.

Holt also believes science is, and will continue to be, more vital to the general population than it was in the past. "We live in a culture that is dependent on technology and the science that feeds it," Holt says. "Science education that serves the citizen and our society must be aimed at how science works rather than an encyclopedic collection of facts. Otherwise, the future citizen becomes an intellectual slave to those who do understand and can twist information and explanations to their political ends."



A (Scientifically) Diversified Portfolio

By Victoria Kidd
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Amy Ondeyka '05 wears protective gear as she participates in a simulated Ebola virus outbreak in the Human Health and Disease class.

The interdisciplinary nature of science education at liberal arts colleges produces graduates with the skills to enter a variety of professions. It's even helped sway some non-majors toward science-related fields.

Ray Everngam '75, of Bethesda, Md., who studied political science and philosophy at Susquehanna, says he began working for science publications "mostly by default and luck." After graduation, and an excruciating experience proof-reading the national zip code directory, Everngam landed a job as a copy editor at the National Geographic Society. Since then, he worked for the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* and other major science publications. Today, he is the director of publications for the American Society for Cell Biology.

Everngam says an understanding and appreciation for how science works – something he

learned as a student at SU – is essential to his work. "Knowledge of the research process and how new publications technologies can best serve researchers is probably more important than a background in a specific science."

Circumstance, rather than luck, got public relations major Amy Ondeyka '05 interested in medicine, a career closely related to and dependent on the sciences. "I was very sick for about my first three years at SU," explains Ondeyka, who was eventually diagnosed with Celiac disease, a sensitivity to the protein gluten found in wheat, barley, oats and rye.

"In these three years, I became extremely interested in the health care field. I was constantly educating myself on the things that could be wrong with me, and once I got my diagnosis, everything about the disease. This immersion led me to realize what I really wanted to do in life was help other people who were sick," says Ondeyka, who picked up a health care studies minor in her junior year and is now applying to pre-med post-baccalaureate programs.

"After completing this year-long program, I will hopefully go right into medical school," Ondeyka says.

Although Norrine Bailey '68 Spencer, of Blacksburg, Va., who studied mathematics at Susquehanna and is now director of undergraduate admissions at Virginia Tech, does not work in a science-related field, she sees her science education reflected in her job performance.

"In my work, much of the information I receive is quantitative in nature and the background (in mathematics) is helpful in understanding it. More importantly though, mathematics provided multiple frameworks for understanding information and drawing conclusions. I use at least one of them every day," says Spencer.

Todd Burns '81, of Pen Argyl, Pa., who majored in biology at SU and is now the principal of Pocono Mountain East High School, says the skills he learned in science courses remain relevant to his work as well.

"As principal of a building with nearly 1,900 students and 125 professional staff members, I am confronted with a wide variety of problems during an average week. I must not only think critically and objectively, but I must also be able to effectively communicate my decisions and rationales to audiences with diverse interests and skills. My Susquehanna experiences helped develop these skills," says Burns, who taught science in the public school system for more than a decade.

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1989

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Jim Dinfond '89 married Kelly Ihne, June 18, 2004, at Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia, Pa. They live in Hilton Head, S.C.

Marc Moscatello '89 joined the firm of Deloitte and Touche, LLP, as a manager in the IT management consulting practice.

Melissa Himmelreich '89 Nicholson is the executive director at the Gamut Theatre Group's Popcorn Hat Players Children's Theatre of Harrisburg, Pa. The nonprofit organization presents approximately 360 shows each year.

Kerry Solsky '89 is the account executive of Hainey Business Systems in Dover, Pa. He lives in Reading, Pa.

1990

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Born to Frank and **Ellan Botti '90 Baumgartner**, a daughter, Charlotte Kathryn, on May 30, 2004. Charlotte joins big sister Emma Elizabeth. They live in Telford, Pa.

Bill Carter '90 is the technical

support manager at Vonage Holdings Corp. in Edison, N.J.

Elizabeth Crane '90 became a certified teacher by the National Board in early childhood generalist. The National Board Certification is a demonstration of a teacher's practice as measured against high and rigorous standards. She lives in Orange Park, Fla.

Kelly Dencker '90 was promoted to deputy practice director, senior vice president, Healthcare Division of Manning Selvage & Lee public relations in New York City. He lives in Scotch Plains, N.J., with his wife, **Christine Fitzgerald '90**, and their three children, Tyler, Nicole and Robert.

Jeffrey Ellwell '90 is the director and CPA at Belfitt, Lyons & Shuman, P.A. in Wilmington, Del.

Jeffrey Froling '90 was recently hired as an investment analyst with Meeder Financial, the seventh-largest investment manager in Columbus, Ohio. He regularly provides reporting solutions to the firm's clients and its mutual fund family. Jeff is also entering his 10th year operating his own mobile disc jockey business, performing at weddings and other social events. In addition, Jeff serves as vice president of his community homeowners' association, and he and his wife, Lara, host a weekly Bible study in their home.

Born to **Jaret and Angela Johnson '90 Kulmann**, a son, Bradley, Nov. 3, 2004. Angie teaches first grade in Higganum, Conn., and is currently on maternity leave. They reside in Middletown, Conn.

Jennifer "Gigi" Wainwright '90 married Jeff Baker, August 7,

2004, at her parent's summer cottage on Chautauqua Lake in Benus Point, N.Y. **Brian '89 and Jean Meyer '90 Forber, Missy Weigle '90 Stanley and Martina Burns '90 Jasiewicz** attended their wedding. Gigi is a park operations technician at Henlock Bluffs Nature Preserve in Cary, N.C. They live in Cary, N.C.

1991

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Born to **Scott and Kristin Lurowitz '91 Busch**, a daughter, Rachel Catherine, July 23, 2004. She joins big sister Sarah and big brother Jacob. They live in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Born to **Jill and Dan Casey '91**, a daughter, Callie Rose, on Oct. 11, 2004. Callie joins big brother Daniel. They live in Harvest, Ala.

William McCullough '91 was inducted into the charter class of the East High School Hall of Fame for football. William is a four-time Emmy winner and an award-winning producer, editor and composer. He is the owner and president of Wonderland Productions in New York City. He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born to **Winfield and Cindy Hamme '91 Reichard**, a son, Austin Clinton, June 30, 2004. He joins big sister Chelsea. They live in South Burlington, Vt.

Born to **Michelle and Thomas**

Wolf '91, a daughter, Brynn Summer, on March 12, 2004. She joins big sister Peyton. Thomas is a seventh-grade history teacher at Downingtown, Pa., Area School District. They live in Downingtown.

1992

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Born to **Jennifer and Brian Celiberti '92**, a daughter, Charlotte Grace Wilhelm, on Dec. 15, 2004. She joins big sister Olivia and big brother William. They live in Ridgewood, N.J.

Deanne Cochran '92 graduated from William Paterson University, in Wayne, N.J., on August 15, 2004, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She graduated magna cum laude and accepted a position as a staff nurse at Hackensack University Medical Center in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. She lives in Livingston, N.J.

John Coviello '92 married in October, 2003. He is employed by Environmental Waste Management Associates in Parsippany, N.J., as a technical proposal writer and sales associate. He lives in Somerset, N.J.

Ken Heffner '92 is employed at Loomis Sayles. He continues to be a member of Taller. He lives in Boston, Mass.

Robert Knupp '92 will perform solo pipe organ recitals at St.

1997



Carrie Green '97 married Casey Higgins '98 Aug. 1, 2004. The reception was held at the Blue Bell, Pa., Country Club. Carrie will complete her master's degree in May 2005, and is working as a school librarian at Wissahickon Charter School in Philadelphia, Pa. Casey is working toward an MBA and is currently a clinical data manager for Omnicare. They live in Blue Bell, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Jonathan Bingham '96, Casey and Carrie, Cheryl Bauer '98 and Amy Zimmerman '98; middle row: Karen Donoughe '98, Julie DeMola '98, Wendy Wesolowski '98, Julie Daws '98, Jessica McLaughlin '97, Rachel Wiest '97 and Meghan Quinn '97; back row: Donovan Augustin '98, James Kudraka '97, Tim Suchanek '98, Amy Vogel '96 Suchanek, Joe Balint '97, Dave Hausman '98, James Osborne '98, Ryan Ritter '98, Stephanie Dowling '97 Brown, Betsy Welther '96 Norton, Michelle Hoffman '98 and John Steigerwald '00.

1998



Brett Marcy '98 is the *Times Leader's* Harrisburg correspondent. He appears larger than life on this billboard and regularly on the pages of the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) daily paper.

Philip's Episcopal Cathedral in Atlanta, Ga., St. Thomas Fifth Avenue in New York City and St. James Cathedral in Toronto, Calif., this year. He and his wife, Christine Wolfe '90, and their daughter, Kathryn, live in Clinton, Miss.

Kellie David '92 Porter is a buyer with Plus Denim in Bensalem, Pa. She and her husband, David, live in Doylestown, Pa.

Kelly Roberts '92 married Robert E.L. Kressler Oct. 31, 2004, in Armonk, N.Y. A reception was held in Chappaqua, N.Y. She is the director of family services at the Rye YMCA. Kelly received her master's degree in counseling from Fordham University. They live in Rye, N.Y.

Rob Rohrbach '92 is a Class A PGA teaching professional at Royal Oaks Golf Club in Lebanon, Pa.

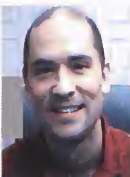
Born to John and Stacey

Wenzel '92 Shanley, a son, Matthew William, on Dec. 16, 2004. They live in Kirkland, Wash.

Dina Vagg '92 Warick received the eighth annual Mariel C. Furlong Award for Making a Difference at the Annual Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Conference by demonstrating an outstanding commitment to making a difference in the lives of people with food allergies. She created the Allergy and Asthma Support Group of South-Central N.J., a nonprofit organization, as a response to her daughter's life-threatening food allergies.

Fred Schwartz '91

Gaining by Giving



In 1994, just three years after graduating from SU, Fred Schwartz '91 faced a far tougher test than any he'd confronted in the classroom: a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis (MS).

In the years since the initial report, Schwartz has grappled to cope with the disease, ultimately determining that the answer, for him, is a renewed dedication to public service.

"It was very difficult at first," Schwartz concedes. A newly-minted business major, he was advancing in the field of geriatric medical care when diagnosed with MS, which affects the central nervous system and can impact balance and muscle coordination.

"I had very mild symptoms for the first five years or so," Schwartz recalls. "But in 1999, I started getting rapidly worse." Within about six months, he went from occasional use of a cane to steady reliance upon a wheelchair. In 2001, Schwartz was forced to leave his job with Baltimore-based Integrated Health Services.

"I became withdrawn and depressed," he says. "I lived in an apartment with stairs, so I couldn't even go out without help."

A move back to his home state of New Jersey reunited him with family and friends, but Schwartz was still largely adrift — until he met members of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Initially asked to speak about a drug he was taking, Schwartz was quickly recruited as a volunteer. Moreover, the society helped him secure a van with hand controls, enabling him to drive after three years without transportation.

As a result, Schwartz found himself working in health care again — this time as a volunteer social worker with the MS Society.

Energized and inspired by the job, he contacted the Myelin Repair Foundation, a new organization that aggressively seeks to cure MS by coordinating research among top scientists, who would otherwise work in isolation. "It uses the best practices of business and introduces them to medical research," Schwartz, now the foundation's Philadelphia Area Director. "We believe it's a model that could be used for research on any disease."

Schwartz says Susquehanna University gave him the tools he needed to thrive in the business world and to be an effective volunteer. He adds that his personal growth continues today as he commits himself to service.

"It's almost like I'm a different person," Schwartz says, recalling his days of relative isolation. "I don't know how you scale how drastic the change is. I was the one who needed help — now I'm giving help."

For more information on the Myelin Repair Foundation, visit www.myelinrepair.org or e-mail Fred at fred@myelinrepair.org.

— Beth Fantaskey Kaszuba

1998



Julie Edmister '98 married Ted Sadtler, on Dec. 28, 2003, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va. Susquehannans attending the wedding were Ellen Milardo '98, Mark Gehret '99, Debbie Carter '99 Stempfen, Heather Stout '97 Loomis, David Loomis '96 and Richard Dowdeswell '99. Julie teaches private woodwind lessons in her home studio. They live in Marietta, Ga.

1998



Sue Colby '98 married Randy Suozzo, on June 19, 2004, at Holy Trinity Church in West Harwich, Mass. Sue is a guidance counselor at Peabody High School in Peabody, Mass. They live in Stoneham, Mass. Pictured are, left to right, Kevin Updegrave '98, Shay Myers '99, Sue and Randy, Rosemary Metz '98 Jackson, and Jen Jones '98.

1993

John W. Crane '93 is a financial planner with First Financial Group in Reston, Va. In November 2004, he earned his Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) designation from The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Individuals who earn a ChFC can provide expert advice on a broad range of financial topics including financial planning, asset accumulation and estate planning, income taxation and estate planning, life and health insurance, business taxation and planning, investments and retirement planning.

Born to Scott and **Andrea Aita '93 Furlong**, a son, Nicholas Cameron, Nov. 1, 2004. He joins big sister Kayla Jane. Andrea is a domestic engineer. They live in Reading, Pa.

Born to Stephen and **Brenda Schoenewolf '93 Henry**, a daughter, Bridget Anne, Nov. 21, 2004. She joins big brother Matthew. They live in Pt. Pleasant, N.J.

Born to Julie and **Kwame Lloyd '93**, a son, Kijana Robert, Jan. 12, 2005. They were married Aug. 3, 2003, in Orange, Calif. Kwame is the head women's soccer and lacrosse coach at Christopher Newport University. After winning three straight regular season championships, the CNU women's soccer team won the USA South Athletic Conference Tournament in 2004. They received a bid to the NCAA National Tournament, and made it to the Elite Eight of the Tournament, where they were eliminated by the eventual national

champions. The team finished ranked 17th in the NSCAA National Division III Soccer Poll. Kwame received USA South Athletic Conference Coach of the Year and Va. State Coach of the Year honors.

Jason Michael '93 is in his third year of teaching at LaSalle College High School as director of chorus and drama. In August 2004, Jason received a Philadelphia Barrymore Award nomination for outstanding supporting actor in a musical and an Irene Ryan nomination, both for his work as Buddy Fidler in Villanova Theatre's *City of Angels*.

Benjamin Murray '93 is an assistant manager at McKay's Public House in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Kimberly Oaks '93 married Philip Dommell, October 18, 2003, at the Doylestown Presbyterian Church in Doylestown, Pa. Kimberly is employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative by McNeil Pharmaceuticals in Fort Washington, Pa. They live in Harleysville, Pa.

Born to **Corrinne Wozniak '93** and **Walter '94 Pickett**, a daughter, Caroline Margaret, Sept. 2, 2004. Walt is the vice president of Digitized Computer in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and is on an extended leave of absence as a project manager with IBM. They live in Ridgefield, Conn.

Born to **Ric '93** and **Kathy Kovach '93 Reaman**, a daughter, Lauren Kathryn, March 1, 2004. She joins big sister Emily. They live in Nesquehoning, Pa. **Jennifer Perotte '93 Viens** is the manager of Citizens Bank in Exeter, Pa.

Born to Ken and **Kiri Schreyer '93 Williams**, a son, Cole Samuel, Dec. 11, 2004. He joins big brother Luke, age three. Kiri is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Mountaintop, N.J.

Born to Melissa and **Jeremy '94 Welther**, a son, Christopher Jack, Sept. 3, 2005. They live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

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Born to **Michael '95** and **Kate de Ben '94 Blazick**, a son, Owen Chester, Oct. 9, 2004. He joins big sister Hillary. They live in Mountaintop, Pa.

Derek Fincke '94 joined Klunk & Millan Advertising in Allentown, Pa., as copy director.

Lauri Bellows '94 Fisher was admitted to the practice of law in the State of Vermont on Nov. 17, 2004. Lauri is an associate attorney with the firm Reesler, Whittlesey, Meekins & Amund in Burlington, Vt., and practices in the areas of family law, corporate transactions and real property.

Born to **David and Kerri Spurr '94 Gallaway**, a son, Benjamin David, Nov. 12, 2004. Ben joins big sister Erin Elizabeth. Kerri works as an Inside Sales Supervisor for D&H Distributing Company Harrisburg, Pa. They live in Carlisle, Pa.

Born to Sharon and **Tom Lull '94**, a son, Owen Thomas, Nov. 7, 2004. They live in Lyndhurst, N.J.

Nicole Passmore '94 is a behavior specialist at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J. She lives in Somerset, N.J.

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Born to **Michael and Cheryl Craig '95 Barna**, a son, Jake Matthew, May 5, 2003, in Hong Kong, S.A.R., China. They now live in Brussels, Belgium, and work for AC Nielsen Europe.

Joshua Bilings '95 married Jennifer Hough, July 31, 2004, in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. Joshua is the clinic manager and a physical therapist at National Rehabilitation Hospital in Baltimore, Md. They live in Baltimore.

Michael Blazick '95, a son — see 1994.

Born to **Jonathan and Carly Donnelly '95 Dougher**, a daughter, Margaret Claire, March 24, 2004. Carly is a certified ophthalmic technician at Chenango Eye Associates. They live in Norwich, N.Y.

Born to **John and Allison Hoegg '95 Leonard**, a son, Liam James, May 2, 2004. They live in Hazleton, Pa.

Jeremy Lundgren '95 married Heather Hamilton, July 31, 2004 at St. John's Episcopal Church in

1998



Robin Newbegin '98 married Mark Roberge on June 26, 2004, at The Colony Hotel in Kennebunkport, Maine. Robin is an interior designer in Boston while her husband finished his MBA at MIT Sloan. They live in Cambridge, Mass. Pictured are, left to right: Patricia Grzenda, Allison Richards, Robin and Mark, Heather Newbegin '96 Scott and Allison Norton.

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Khoo Guan Soon '98 married Jennifer Messimer '00, May 1, 2004, at Faunbrook Bed & Breakfast in West Chester, Pa. Khoo is a realtor with Weichert Realtors in Bethlehem, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Associate Professor of English Laurence Roth, Mary Bannan, Associate Professor of Art Valerie Livingston, Professor of Communications James Sodi, Maddalena Pennino '97, Matthew Primak '01; front row: Samantha Builey '97, Reade Roberts '97, Guan and Jennifer Soon, Theresa Clark '01 and Jason Hagey '97.

Charlotte, N.C. Jeremy is a fifth-grade teacher at Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools and is pursuing a master's degree in school administration at Gardner Webb University. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Jen McGonigle '95 is a karyologist at Merck & Co., Inc. in West Point, Pa. She lives in Morrisville, Pa.

Susan Braun '95 Perry is the assistant director and intern coordinator for the career development center at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She lives in Hardy, Va.

Aaron Shurtleff '95 is employed with the University of Florida at the Gulf Coast Research and Education Center in Bradenton, Fla. He is involved in agricultural pest research.

Born to Stacie and Joel Wiest '95, a daughter, Lilia Dawn, Aug. 27, 2004. She joins big sister Anna Maria. Joel is a practicing attorney in Sunbury, Pa. Proud grandparents include the Honorable William '67 and Karen Wiest.

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Born to Jason and Sherry Rosen '96 Bogle, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on August 2, 2004. They live in Montgomery, Pa.

Lynn Castaldo '96 married

Dan Pipitone, Aug. 28, 2004, at the Church of St. Anne's, Garwood, N.J. Lynn is a financial analyst at Englehard Corporation in Irrel, N.J. They live in S. Plainfield, N.J.

Born to Yolanda and Lennox Ebel '96, a daughter, Olivia Madison, Oct. 25, 2004. She joins big sister Annabella. They live in Mount Wolf, Pa.

Born to Kevin and Marcy Adams '96 French, a son, Samuel Holden, July 1, 2004. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Born to Brent and Shannan Bowersox '96 Guthrie, a daughter, Courtney Jade, Aug. 14, 2004. They live in Lancaster, Pa.

Kristan Keyes '96 married Kyle Meetz, Sept. 10, 2003, on the Caribbean beach of St. Lucia. Kristan is a senior scientist at Millennium Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, Mass. They live in Walpole, Mass.

Brian Knepp '96 joined Jersey Shore State Bank as vice president of finance. He lives in Middleburg, Pa.

Jeff Pascoe '96 was a guest speaker at the Wyoming Area High School Veterans Day program in November 2004. Jeff is a veteran of the war in Iraq and was honorably discharged from military duty. He was awarded two Army Commendation Medals. He is a financial consultant with Smith Barney/Citigroup in Allentown, Pa.

Born to Tyler and Sarah Herchik '96 Tomlinson, twins, John Peter and Faith Catherine, Aug. 19, 2004. They live in Doylestown, Pa.

1997

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Heather Beaver '97 married Andrew Brill, June 26, 2004, at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Sunbury, Pa. Heather is a school psychologist in the West Shore School District. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Born to Gene and Dara Cutrone '97 Blood, a daughter, Cailyn Elizabeth, June 17, 2004. Dara is a high school math teacher in Mountain Lakes, N.J. They live in Denville, N.J.

Born to Keith and Staci Cesari '97 Burgess, a son, Cory Joseph, March 25, 2004. They live in Easton, Pa.

Born to Kevin '97 and Nicole Petrovay '98 Elbertson, a son, Ty Edward, Oct. 14, 2004. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Joseph Farley '97 married Kathlynn Vasson, Sept. 4, 2004, at Amherst Alliance Church in Amherst, N.Y. Joseph is an internal auditor for Fulton Financial Corp. They live in Lancaster, Pa.

Doug Goldblatt '97 married Jennifer Noble, May 30, 2004, at The Charles Hotel in Cambridge, Mass. Groomsmen in the wedding party were Derek Smith '96 and David Leeds '97 and in attendance was Megan Bogar '96 Leeds. Doug is an IM Project Manager for General Electric. They live in Waltham, Mass.

Born to David and Carrie Regan '97 Harkness, twin daughters, Megan Clara and Rebecca Elizabeth, Nov. 23, 2004. They live in Harleysville, Pa.

Born to Matt '97 and Noel Ulikowski '97 Johns, a son, Tyson, Jan. 18, 2004. Matt is teaching history and coaching basketball at Manheim Township High School and Noel is the assistant human resource manager with SKY Management Co. They live in Lancaster, Pa.

Michelle Kokolis '97 is teaching seventh-grade life science at Falling Creek Middle School in Richmond, Va.

Born to Chris '97 and Mary Kate Scally '97 MacVicar, a daughter, Abigail Anne, on March 16, 2004. Chris is a computer technical support representative for Intralink, Inc. in New York, N.Y. Mary Kate is a librarian at the Peck School in Morrisstown, N.J. They reside in Hillsborough, N.J.

Born to Mike and Kristan Anderson '97 Matters, a son, Matthew Ryan, Aug. 19, 2004. They live in Newtown, Conn.

Kevin McGuire '97 recently completed his Ph.D. in forest engineering from Oregon State University. He and his wife, Dana, now live in Atlanta, Ga., where Kevin is working as a post-doctoral fellow in Georgia Tech's School of Civil & Environmental Engineering.

Brendon Renouf '97 recently received his MBA from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. He is employed by Holman Enterprises in Pennsauken, N.J., as a human resources generalist. Holman Enterprises is a 1.7 billion dollar holding company for car

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Jamie Krauss '99 married Sgt. Benjamin Kistler June 12, 2004, in an outdoor ceremony in New Tripoli, Pa. Jamie expects to graduate in May 2005 with a doctoral degree in molecular and cellular pathobiology from Wake Forest University School of Medicine. Benjamin is currently serving in the United States Army in southern Iraq attached with the 101st Airborne as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C. Bridesmaids included Amy Himmelberger '99 Simcoe (far left) and Amy Rill '99 (second from left).

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Gathering for an annual holiday party in Conshohocken, Pa., are, left to right, back row: Brian Papson '99, Alexandra Henry '99, Ryan Schomber '99, Ryan Schofield '99, Ian Shomper '01, Kevin Sinn '98; middle row: Bill Wolfe '99, Carrie Green '97 Higgins, Juliet DeMola '98, Julie Daws '98, Wendy Wesloskie '98, Amanda Roenigk '99; front row: Casey Higgins '98, John Steigerwald '90, Michelle Hoffman '98.

related businesses including over 20 car dealerships in N.J. and Fla., as well as the third-largest fleet leasing company in the world.

Rachel Wiest '97 joined the law firm of Michael J. O'Connor and Associates in Harrisburg, Pa.

Roger Wiest '97 went on a 12-day hunting trip to South Africa last July. All together, his group bagged two elephants, three lions, three leopards and a rhinoceros, along with 69 plains-game animals. The group's experience was filmed for a series of episodes on Jini Hebert's "International Sportsman" television series.

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Kenneth Campbell '98 is the director of high school bands and choirs at Millersburg Area School District. He continues to perform as the French hornist and webmaster for the Brass Menagerie Quintet of Sunbury, Pa., and hornist in the Penn Central Wind Band of Lewistown, Pa. He teaches a moderately sized private instrumental studio and is active as a church musician. Kenneth and his wife, **Kasey Custer-Campbell '02**, live in Millersburg, Pa.

Born to Stephen and **Dominique Bond '98 Devine**, a son, **Alyx Brosi**, Nov. 17, 2004. Dominique is now a licensed mental health counselor in the State of Florida. She is a mental health therapist working in a boy's group

home with children ranging in age from six to 17. They live in St. Augustine, Fla.

Dani Beam '98 Eckhart is the area ministry stewardship specialist for the ECLA. Her territory is Denver, Colo., and the western United States. She and her husband, Grant, live in Denver.

Jennifer Elkins '98 received her MBA in the fall of 2004 from Villanova University. She continues to work for PJMorgan Chase and currently is an account executive with the Wholesale Home Finance Division serving eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. She lives in Ardmore, Pa., and coaches age group swimming in her free time.

Maggie Becker '98 married Rob Haley, Oct. 30, 2004, at Derry, Pa., Presbyterian Church. Maggie is a teacher in the Lower Dauphin High School. They live in Mt. Wolf, Pa.

Nicole Petrovay '98 Elbertson - see 1997, a son.

Melissa Hahn '98 serves as store operations coordinator and new store opening manager for David's Bridal. The corporate office is located in Conshohocken, Pa. In her role, she leads all communications to over 230 stores, field personnel and the corporate office team. Melissa also travels and opens new stores for David's. Travels in 2004 included R.I., N.Y., Mich., Calif., Fla., La., Wis., and Texas. In addition, she recently completed three years of service, as a second job, with the Alzheimer's Association of Southeastern PA. Melissa served as the Memory Walk Coordinator in Berks County and raised over \$200,000 for the local chapter. She lives in Berks County, Pa.

Born to Drew and **Jennifer Anne King '98 Hansen**, a daughter, Mary Catherine, Sept. 29, 2004. They live in Hardyston, N.J.

Carolyn Kuhn '98 earned her master of science degree in secondary education from the University of New Haven in the spring of 2002. Since graduating, she has been teaching biology, earth science and anatomy and physiology at West Haven High School in West Haven, Conn.

Benjamin Millsap '98 is a CFO at Refcon, Inc. in Long Island City, N.Y. He lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Born to Thomas and **Jennifer Phillips '98 Taylor**, a daughter, Sydney Paige, March 24, 2004. They live in Mansfield, Pa.

Jacob Waybright '98 graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary on May 16, 2004, with a master's of divinity. He is a hospital chaplain resident at Northwestern Community Hospital in Chicago. **Michelle Whitley '98** married Jay Gallagher, Aug. 28, 2004 in the Lititz Moravian Church in Lititz, Pa. Michelle is a commercial relationship manager at Susquehanna Bank PA in Lititz. They live in Akron, Pa.

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Livia Baublitz '99 is a resident at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore. She

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Kevin Cielski '99 married Erica Ritter, Nov. 20, 2004, in Cherryville, Pa. Kevin is a senior accountant at Baratz & Associates, P.A., in Marlton, N.J.

Born to Jeffrey and **Natalie Beckley '99 Fleischer**, a daughter, Juliana Lauren, Feb. 28, 2004. They live in Haddon, Conn. Born to Jarrod and **Rebekah Hart '99 Kline**, a son, Vaughn Robert, April 6, 2004. They live in Northumberland, Pa.

Alison Kruckowski '99 is a second-year veterinary student at Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine in Baton Rouge, La.

Mark Lanes '99 is in his second year of graduate school at Boston University working on an MFA in Lighting Design. He has been assistant lighting designer on *A Chorus Line* and *The Wizard of Oz* at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in Seattle, Wash., and also for a west coast tour of *Dreamweaver*. He is the resident lighting designer at the Cape Playhouse on Cape Cod, and has designed *Anything Goes* at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven, Conn. At school, he has designed numerous productions and this year has done quite a bit of work with the Opera Department, designing Peter Brooks' *Carmen* and Kurt Weill's *Seven Deadly Sins* in the fall of 2004, and Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette* this spring.

Erin McCauliff '99 received a master's degree in education from Villanova University. She was also inducted into the Kappa Delta Phi International Honor Society. She is a member of the high school mathematics department at The Dalton School in Manhattan.



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Eric Flowers '99 married Rachel Knight '02, on July 16, 2004, at Marlton United Methodist Church in Marlton, N.J. Susquehannans in the wedding party were Chrissy Falcone '02, Kelly Wilson '02, Dan Leo '98 and Mike Diromualdo '99. Rachel is a human resource trainer for The Hartford Insurance Co. in Ft. Washington, Pa. Eric is a project manager for JP Morgan Chase in Newark, Del. They live in Media, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, top row: Darren Spadavecchia '97, Eric McCauliff '99, Amber Emery '99, Michelle Hoffman '98, Fawn Day '99 Rohrer, Paul Detweiler '99, Geoff Rohrer '99, All Hughes '01, Bob Ruggeri '99, Erica Mook '02 and Jason Hartelius '99; middle row: Frank Aniello '01, Brad Minto '99, Jean Marie Yarrow '02, Janelle Calazzo '02, Sara Fuller '02, Kelly Wilson '02, Chrissy Falcone '02, Lisa Palladino '02, John Steigerwald '00 and Rob Harrison '98; front row: Mike Diromualdo '99, Eric and Rachel, J.D. Schieber '02 and Chris Curry '99. Not pictured are Chad Walters '00, J.R. Reynolds '99, Dan Leo '98 and Sandra Ferraro '98.

Nicole Musua '99 is a teacher in the Paterson Public Schools. She lives in Old Tappan, N.J.

Elizabeth Ritter '99 is an NPTI certified master personal trainer.

Jeremy Sharpe '99 married Amy McMillan, July 16, 2004, at the church of the Nativity in Burke, Va. Jeremy is employed by the University of Texas in Austin as a sports media specialist. They live in Austin.

Jennifer Swope '99 married Jeffrey Garber, Aug. 28, 2004, at Holly Hedge Estates in New Hope, Pa. Jennifer is a quality assurance specialist at Micron Technologies, Inc. They live in Hatfield, Pa.

Brian Williams '99 married Karen Reed, Aug. 21, 2004, at Grant-Humphreys Mansion in Denver, Colo. Bryan Thistlethwaite '99, Jon Paterson '99, James Lane '99, Tom Brookes '99 and Brian Chapman '99 were in the wedding party. Brian is a senior internal wholesaler for Jackson National Life. They live in Denver.

Kimberly Aurdand '99 Williams is a physician's assistant at the Juniata Valley Medical Group PC in Mifflintown, Pa.

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Suzanne Carroll '00 is an analytical systems representative covering New England and Albany, N.Y. areas. She lives in Belmont, Mass.

Christine Catalano '00 is teaching physical education at Linton Hall School in Bristow, Va. Lauren Easterly '00 is an assistant brand manager at Marketing Innovations for Cadbury Adams in Parsippany, N.J.

David Forbes '00 graduated from Villanova University School of Law in May, 2004. He is employed by Jackson Cross Partners, LLC, in King of Prussia, Pa. He has passed the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bar examinations.

Megan Hetzel '00 Ely received a certificate from Insurance Institute of America in general insurance, having completed three courses and national examinations covering property and liability insurance principles, personal and commercial insurance, and insurance policy analysis. She is an underwriter at Tuscarora Wayne Group.

Angela Hoot '00 was appointed to serve on the executive board of Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Central Susquehanna Valley. She is also the corporate human resources manager and recruitment coordinator for Weis Markets.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Ryan Szuch '00



Alum Remembers Roots

Academic pursuits took Ryan Szuch '00 to Australia through the Fulbright scholarship, then to graduate school at North Carolina State University.

Now, with a self-designed bachelor's in ecosystems analysis, a graduate diploma in natural resources, and a master's in soil science, Szuch has left academia and entered the work force.

He joined the environmental consulting firm Bladland, Bouck & Lee, Inc. (BBL) in Cranbury, N.J., as a project ecologist in January 2004. His work focuses on environmental permitting, ecosystem restoration, wetland delineation and assessment, and habitat evaluations.

In both the academic and professional world, Szuch has found that his Susquehanna education has given him an advantage. "First, I received a well-rounded and diverse education," he said.

"Second, my writing skills and public-speaking skills have generally exceeded those of my peers in grad school and at BBL. I think this is due to my valuable experience in SU's Honors Program and the small class size and personal attention given by SU professors," Szuch said.

Szuch also conducted research on wetland hydrology through a university Assistantship scholarship, and noted the three conferences he presented at as valuable experiences.

Szuch recently donated \$200 to Susquehanna, earmarked to help environmental science or biology students travel to present their research at conferences.

Szuch wanted to make the gift before.

Being a graduate student has its benefits, but high pay definitely isn't one of them," he said.

"I found the conferences to be eye-opening and informative experiences, and I wanted to help current students have the same opportunity," Szuch said.

He said that conferences provide insight into new fields and help students feel like part of the scientific community. "You realize that you are not alone in your struggle to answer questions or solve problems," he said. Conferences also provide a chance to network. "Each day I continue to realize how important personal connections are in the development of my career," said Szuch.

— Erin Markel '07

1999



Louise (Lane) Ameel '01 married Jason Shober '99, July 10, 2004, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Doylestown, Pa. They live in Shillington, Pa.

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Jeremy Sharpe '99 married Amy McMillan on July 16, 2004, in Burke, Va. The reception was held at the Officer's Club at Fort Belvoir. Pictured are, from left to right, back row: Mark Gehret '99, Steve Castagna '99, Randy Gehret '69, Christopher Todd '97, Roeg Williamson '98, Brian Manore '99, Scott Dey '00, Will Schmitt '99; middle row: Ellen Millardo '98, Melinda Mark '69 Gehret, Joanne Reitz '69 Hench, Marcia Spangler '69 Sharpe, Rudy Sharpe '69, Barbara Ballard '69, Sarah Grogan '00; front row: Tim Naisby '01, Amy and Jeremy, and Brian Naisby '99.

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Dena Hahn '00 married Kevin Glass, on May 15, 2004, at Towson United Methodist Church in Towson, Md. Casey Segun '00 was in the wedding party. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Rebecca Kagan '00 graduated from Iowa State University's School of Veterinary Medicine in Ames, Iowa. She is now serving a one-year internship at Sonora Veterinary Specialists in Phoenix, Ariz.

Born to Jacob and **Amanda Kunkel '00 Ostrusky**, a daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, July 15, 2004. They live in Newark, Del.

Emma Thompson '00 Meyer and her husband, Daniel, have recently completed a year of service with CTI Music Ministries based in Willmar, Minn. They traveled around the United States playing in a band and encouraging the youth of the country to get involved in missions work. This past summer, they led a team to Guadalajara, Mexico, to do music missions for one month. Emma will be continuing to work with CTI in the office as the programing assistant. They live in Willmar.

Janelle Reed '00 is a doctoral student in the anatomy and neurobiology department at the University of Kentucky. She was awarded a National Institutes of Health fellowship from the Division of National Institution of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

Born to Mike and **Kimberly King '00 Reeder**, a son, Austin, Nov. 27, 2004. They live in Hunnicks town, Pa.

Richard Reinhardt '00 is a food and beverage manager at Benchmark Hospitality International. He and his wife, Kate, live in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Melinda Speidel '00 completed her master of music degree in performance at the State University of New York during the summer of

2004.

Shawn Trout '00 is a seventh-grade world history teacher with the Central Dauphin School District.

Brooke Welsh '00 received her master's degree in music in piano from Temple University in the spring of 2004. Also during the spring of 2004, she held an internship at The Philadelphia Orchestra's education and community partnership department.

Currently, she is an adjunct professor at Philadelphia University teaching classes in performing arts and music. Brooke also is a piano faculty at Settlement Music School.

Jennifer Bucks '00 Zimmerman teaches pre-K-K private lessons and is working on her master's degree in education. She and her husband, John, live in Lebanon, Pa.

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Thomas G. Brown, III, '01 attended a Section 32 Investigation hearing held by the International Trade Commission in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14, 2004. He attended with the American Foundrymen's Society as an observer. The hearing focused on China's ignoring WTO guidelines which require country of origin markings on cast ferrous and non-ferrous metals exported for China

and other countries. In the year leading up to the investigation, Thomas researched and compiled statistics on imports into the United States from a variety of countries.

John Christianson '01 is a youth minister at his church in Newington, N.H. His group, "A Bunch of Guys," released a second album *Enough*. They toured throughout New England in December 2004, to raise \$30,000 in the 30 days between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Their first CD raised over \$51,000. All the proceeds go directly to the ELCA world hunger appeal. For more information, or to make a donation, visit www.takeabreath.org.

Lauren Barbarito '01 Churchill is a guidance counselor at Arlington County, Va., School District. She and her husband, Timothy, live in Springfield, Va.

Rebecca Dowseley '01 received her master's degree in musicology from Indiana University in December 2003.

Ben Elsen '01 is the head herpetologist in charge of husbandry at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. He lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Laura Eis '01 joined the violin faculty at The Suzuki School of Music. She will pursue her graduate degree in Suzuki pedagogy at Hartt Black Rock. In addition, Laura will be teaching violin at the school's satellite location in Black Rock, Conn.

Andrew Hardick '01 — see 2000

Lindsay Harris '01 is a student at Pennsylvania College of Optometry. She lives in Port Royal, Pa.

Andrew Hertzog '01 married Myrian Jones, Aug. 14, 2004, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Willow Grove, Pa. **D. Gregory Wallinger '02** was in the wedding party. Andrew is a marketing analyst at VIT/Amerigas Propane.

Robert Hoff Jr. '01 is an Earthlink Wireless tech support agent at West Corporation. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Alison Hughes '01 is a teacher in the Evesham Township School District. She lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Jill Hunziker '01 is a second-grade teacher at Cornwall Elementary School in New York. She lives in Newburg, N.Y.

Julene R. Jarosky '01 received her master of arts in international commerce and policy from George Mason University in May of 2004. She was also inducted into the Phi Beta Delta honor society for international studies and scholars.

Emma Thompson '01 Meyer is part of a music ministry team called CTI that travels through the United States encouraging and recruiting people for missions.

Abigail Myers '01 graduated from Penn State University Dickinson School of Law on May 15, 2004. She is a law clerk for the Honorable Jack B. Jacobs of the Delaware Supreme Court. She lives in Carlisle, Pa.

Emily Peterman '01 married Brandon Bailey, June 26, 2004, at York College. Emily teaches math at Perryville High School. They live in Bear, Delaware.

Born to **Nicole Pedriani '02** and **Josh '01 Shipton**, a daughter, Kiersten Olivia, Sept. 21, 2004.

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Lynda Dickens '00 married Brian Frueh '02, Oct. 23, 2004, in Baltimore, Md. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Michael Carey '02, John Claus '02, Adam Kavasky '02; middle row: Ann Surette '00, Rebecca Frazer '00, David Hickok '02, Lon Braham '02, Jeremy Litzebauer '02, Carrie King '02, Stacy Weston '00; front row: Kristin Pinizzotto '02, Brian and Lynda and Jennifer Ziegler '01.

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Deborah Bartle '00 married Andrew Hardick '01, July 31, 2004, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sarah Curley '00 was a bridesmaid. John Owens '01 was a groomsmen. James Dunlop '01 was the guest book attendant. Deborah is working as a floodplain scientist at PBS&J in Beltsville, Md. Andrew is a lab technician at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he is pursuing his master's degree in biotechnology. They live in Baltimore, Md. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Tracy Misunas '02, Sarah Curley '00, Deborah and Andrew, Gretchen Roehrich '01, McKinley and Amy Harper '01; middle row: Jamie Felter '99, Melissa Wells '01, Felter, James Dunlop '01, Sarah Hancock '01, Martin, Joshua Martin '01, Ryan Kaisoglus '01 and James Hollister '01; back row: Ryan Boyles '00, John Henry '04, Josh Henry '01, Tyler Dumont '01, Ryan Shafik '01 and John Owens '01.

Jennifer Abrahamson '01



Working in the Real World

After several years on television, Jen Abrahamson '01 is happy to be back to reality. "Let's

any of those shows again without wondering what was real and what was prompted by the show's producers," says Abrahamson. She gained this skepticism after six months as personal assistant to Victoria Gotti, daughter of the late John Gotti and star of reality show *Growing Up Gotti*.

Abrahamson, an aspiring actress living in the suburbs of Manhattan, first started in television as a production assistant on *Crossing Over* with John Edward. "A producer of that show subsequently working on *Growing Up Gotti*" called Abrahamson to ask if she would be interested in interviewing for the Gotti job. Following a meeting with one of the show's producers, she was called back and told she would be interviewing with Victoria Gotti at her Long Island, N.Y., home, and, by the way, the meeting would be videotaped for the show. After that high-pressure interview, Abrahamson was told she would be receiving a phone call letting her know if she got the job, and, by the way, a camera crew would be coming to her home to videotape the phone conversation.

Once hired, Abrahamson tried to go about the business of doing her job. "I truly enjoyed my job, but I definitely preferred when the cameras were off. As much as you pretend not to notice them, you just do. I come from acting, so I'm okay with getting 'nic'd up' and saying lines. But it's different when you're trying to get your real job done and you have to play along for the show. But it's what I signed up for, so I just did it and I learned so much from the experience."

Abrahamson left her position with Gotti in October 2004, and has since been working in the voice-over promotion department of Don Buchwald and Associates, one of the leading commercial talent agencies in the country. She feels she has found her niche as she spends her day finding work for other actors and actresses in New York City. Having put her own acting career aside, does Abrahamson feel this new career is bittersweet? "I really don't feel any pangs of jealousy for the actors. Having sent head shots to every casting director and agent in the country, I know what these people are going through. It's very rewarding to see my dream become a reality."

— Mary Cammarata Markle

Nicole is an assistant manager at M&T Bank. Josh is a business education teacher at Cocalico School District. They live in the Lancaster, Pa., area.

Kristen Wise '01 married Thomas D'Angelo, Aug. 21, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church in Mansfield, Pa. Sarah Wise '04 and Vicki Borst '01 were in the wedding party. Kristen is an investment assistant at Citizens & Northern Bank in Wellsboro, Pa. They live in Wellsboro.

2002

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Sara Adams '02 received her master of arts degree in student affairs in higher education from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in May 2004. She is the assistant director of career services at Oberlin College and Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio. Sara continues her love of singing as a member of the Black River Singers who performed selections with composer Daniel Pinkham in December 2004.

Kimberly Anderson '02 married Timothy Frassinelli '02, July 24, 2004, at St. Joseph The Worker Church in Orefield, Pa. Jill Gwiazdowski '02, Beth Hedin '02, Jenell Witkowski '02, Tracy Newberry '03, Jennifer Weirich '02, David Howard '02 and Robert Achison '03 were in the

wedding party. Kimberly is an advertising consultant with Verizon Information Services. Timothy is an account manager for Air Products & Chemicals Inc., in Allentown, Pa. They live in Allentown.

Laura Barnford '02 married Eric Herman, May 1, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church. Laura is a caseworker for Northumberland County Mental Health and Mental Retardation. They live in Shamokin, Pa.

Brian Beissel '02 was named vicar of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Lancaster, Pa., where he will be working for one year before returning to classes at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Melanie Noto '02 Brock works for United States Senator Max Baucus in Missoula, Mont. She will receive her master's degree in political science at the University of Montana this May.

Kasey Custer '01 Campbell is the director of middle school bands in the Millersburg, Pa., Area School District.

Alma Derojas '01 is donating proceeds from the sale of her compact disc *I Lift My Soul/Levanto mi alma* to efforts that aid her family's native country, Cuba. She is a coordinator for the Cuban Research Institute at Florida International, where she organizes fundraisers and conferences on social justice.

Sara Fuller '02 was named MAC Freedom Conference coach of the year. She coaches field hockey at the University of Scranton.

Melissa Molden '02 Gillette was promoted to senior case manager at Liberty Mutual in October



2000

Jennifer Ashton '00 married Brian Robinson '00, July 31, 2004, at The Beeches in Rome, New York. Jennifer and Brian work as seventh-grade teachers in Harrisburg, Pa. Susquehanna graduates that attended their wedding are, left to right, front row: Terry Soule '00, Ryan Clilkman '01, Louise Hower '02 Costello, Sarah Costello '00 Westervelt, Pat LaPointe '01, Brian and Jennifer, Brittany Snoke '02, Lydia Steward '02, Cory Gabel '01, Mike Pugliano '00; middle rows: Greg Wallinger '02, Kirsten Dohner '00, Dana Makowski '00, Chuck Jones '01, Gabe '99 and Korri Tomosovich '00 Schwartz, Mike Palozzi '01, Pat Donnelly '01, Jason Hainsey '02, Keith Costello '03, Dena Hahn '00 Gloss, Heather Howard '00 Homan, Lauren Easterly '00, Michelle Bryan '00, Shawna Trout '00, Brian Patton '00, Taylor Dungey '00, Caryn Young '02, Jason Steubler '00, Than Krueger '02; back row: Mark Randall '00, Glenn Lester '00, Craig Wallis '00, Cheryl Fell '00, Karolyn Sadowski '00, Andrew Hertzog '01, Michele Collins '00, Tom Follert '00, Courtney Hoover '00, Stacey Park '00 and Mike '02 Thomas, Rob Glass '00, Adam Kavalsky '02, Sarah Grogan '00 and Scott Dey '00.

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2004. She lives in Morton, Pa.
Kelly Grattan '02 received her master's degree in business administration from Bloomsburg University in December 2004. She is the director of alumni and development records at Susquehanna.

Elizabeth Hendricks '02 is a public relations assistant at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, Pa. She lives in Selingsgrove, Pa.

Kristin Larson '02 is an account coordinator at Barton Gilandelli & Associates, an advertising and public relations agency in Old City Philadelphia.

M. Katie Long '02 is a payroll specialist with the Pennsylvania Turnpike commission. She lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Lisa Mangle '02 is a fifth-grade teacher at Middlesex Elementary in the Cumberland Valley School District in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mark Norman '02 is a music (voice) teacher at LaSalle College High School. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Bridget O'Malley '02 married Christopher Kitchick, July 17, 2004, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Bridget is a biology teacher at Delaware Valley High School. They live in Clarks Summit, Pa.

Kristy Truitt '02 Reichner is an assistant group supervisor at Kidcare Solutions. She lives in Sunbury, Pa.

Joshua Reid '02 was promoted to associate in the fixed income division at Morgan Stanley in Purchase, N.Y., where he will be working on a bond sales desk.

Nicole Pedriani '02 Shipton — see 2001, a daughter.

Aaron Vastine '02 was awarded

the first-place trophy and a commemorative plaque at the 20th Annual "Old Time Days" plowing contest held in Manchester on July 24, 2004. He also won first place at the 21st Annual Howell Living History Farm competition with his Clydesdale team of Lady and Duke. He was also awarded the Ben Ellington Award. Aaron is a credit analyst at Ag Choice Farm Credit in Lewisburg, Pa.

Erin Clouser '02 Wolfe is the assistant director of major gifts at Susquehanna.

2003

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Angela Auman '03 is an admissions counselor at Susquehanna.

Patrick Bagnell '03 is teaching sixth-grade study skills and seventh-grade English at his high school, Queen Anne School. He is also coaching soccer and lacrosse.

Evelyn Burke '03 will graduate from Indiana University in May 2005 with a master's of arts degree in student affairs in higher education. She lives in Indiana, Pa.

Julie Beth Campbell '03 was promoted to assistant account executive at Perry Banks Kemp, a marketing and advertising firm in Portland, Maine.

Whitney Covington '03 received a master's degree of science in kinesiology from the

University of Illinois. She lives in Champaign, Ill.

Erin Hill '03 is a teacher at Peace River Elementary in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Brianni Gianti '03 is an admissions officer at Strayer University in Newton, Va. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Sarah Miller '03 Kerstetter is a third-grade teacher at Rocky Hill Elementary School in Knoxville, Tenn. She and her husband, Sean, live in Knoxville.

Shawn Lowery '03 is a fund analyst at SEI Investments in Oaks, Pa. He is also pursuing an MBA at Villanova University. He lives in Hatfield, Pa.

Michael Maffei '03 is an accountant at PMA Finance in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Elizabeth Martin '03 is an admissions coordinator assistant at Rosemont Presbyterian Village, a retirement home, in Rosemont, Pa.

Maria Martinez '03 is a Spanish teacher at Hanover County Public Schools in Mechanicsville, Va., where she also lives.

Born to Lauren and Jesse Mercado '03, a daughter, Riley Abigail, Feb. 7, 2005. They live in Warner Robins, Ga.

Christine Snyder '03 married Alex Petrow, June 5, 2004, at Stone Mill Inn in Hallam, Pa. Christine is employed by Fulton financial Corp. in Lancaster, Pa. They live in Paradise, Pa.

Julie Snyder '03 holds a full assistantship at Temple University where she has completed one year of the MM program in voice performance. Julie created the role of Dove in the world premiere of *Violet Fire* and was assistant conductor for the opera production of

2001



John Christianson '01 married Kristina Moore, June 19, 2004, at Calumet, a Lutheran summer camp where they had met. They are graduate students at the University of New Hampshire. John is finishing a Ph.D. in neuroscience. Pictured are, left to right, Robert Drugan '99, Chris Madden, Kelly Vaughn '01 Madden, Kimberly Bastian '01, Kristy and John, Matthew Geeza '01, Emily Geeza, Joshua Henry '01, James Dunlop '01 and Julie Dunlop. Richard Dowdeswell '99 was also present but not pictured.

2002



Valerie Bodam '02 married Ryan Franks '02, April 17, 2004. In the wedding party from Susquehanna were Brent Franks '03, Ryan Strickler '02, Stephanie Zeigler '02 and Jan Vitale '02. Val has joined the Alumni Executive Board. They live in Bethel Park, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Stephanie, Anja Santiago '02, Sheryl Highton '02, Courtney Manion '02, Ryan and Val, Dana Chipko '02 and Kylie Cook '02, middle row: James Troutman '02, Jen Engler '02, Troutman, Neil Crowell '02, Kelley Clouser '02, John Brown '01, Beira Torres '02 Brown, Bridget O'Malley '02, Kitchick, Jenny Shearer '02, Brent, Kim Anderson '02 Frassinelli, Nicole Jones '02, Jenell Witkowski '02, Jan and Jill Snyder '02 Musser, back row: Eric Brown '02, Stew McCordle '02, Tom Lavella '02, Travis Wyczawski '02, Matt Santiago '02, Nate Bassler '02, Tim Frassinelli '02, Ryan Strickler '02, Stephen Fischer '02, Katie Robbins '02 and Coach Ged Schweikert. Also in attendance from SU, but not pictured, were Michelle Badorf '02, Helen Snell '02, Brent Musser '02 and Hugh Leahy '01.

Albert Herring. She is also the recipient of the Florence Berggren Voice Scholarship.

Brandi Swietkoski '03 married Shawn Berwager at the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church in Gettysburg, Pa. Brandi is a biology teacher at Franklin High School. They live in Hanover, Pa.

Kerry Thomas '03 married Bill Scribner, Sept. 4, 2004, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Hatboro, Pa. Megan Gold '03 was a bridesmaid in the wedding. Kerry is a marketing associate at McNeil Nutritionals LLC, in Ft. Washington, Pa. They live in North Wales, Pa.

Jennifer Stamm '03 Voelker is a registrar at Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts. She and her husband, Tom, live in Wyomissing, Pa.

Jared Williams '03 is a missionary with Evangelical Lutheran Church's Young Adults in Global Missions program. He will spend one to two years in England.

2004

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Patrick Abello '04 is attending Villanova University School of Law.

Brad Anthony '04 is a staff accountant at Wentworth Property Management Group in Valley Forge, Pa.

Jonathan Bangs '04 is employed at Hempt Brothers in quality control. He lives in Canp

Hill, Pa.

Mark Bartosic '04 signed a contract with the New England Patriots.

Rebecca Bell '04 is attending graduate school at Ball State University.

Lori Benson '04 is a teacher assistant in the Newton, N.J., Board of Education. She lives in Sparta, N.J.

Debbie Davies '04 is the manager of donor relations and stewardship at Susquehanna.

Gerard DeLoe '04 is a quality assurance analyst at Rock-Sart San Diego. He lives in Oceanside, Calif.

Kelly Doerr '04 is a sales assistant at Calvin Klein in New York, N.Y. She lives in South Plainfield, N.J.

Jen Dornbroski '04 is an underwriting assistant at Zurich North America in Philadelphia, Pa.

Jamie Ebert '04 is the development coordinator at the ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) Association of North and South Carolina. She will be planning the nine different walks in North and South Carolina to benefit ALS. She lives in Morrisville, N.C.

James Finley '04 is a sixth-grade teacher in The New Providence School District, N.J.

David Greenleaf '04 is a community living specialist with The Caring Community of Connecticut. He lives in Williamstown, Conn.

Nicholas Griffiths '04 is a project manager at JES Construction North in Allentown, Pa. He lives in Macungie, Pa.

Heather Hafer '04 is a fifth-to eighth-grade general music teacher at the Schuylkill Haven Middle

School, Pa. She lives in Reading, Pa.

Tara Heydenreich '04 is pursuing a master's degree in actuarial science from the University of Conn. She lives in Williamantic, Conn.

Jeff Hoenig '04 is attending the University of Illinois Urbana/Champaign working towards a master's degree in lighting design.

Scott Hodgson '04 has accepted the position of assistant men's lacrosse coach/offensive coordinator at Susquehanna University.

Matthew Holcomb '04 is the assistant manager at Sherwin-Williams in East Falmouth, Mass. Meredith Izola '04 is a Medicaid service coordinator at Footings Inc. in Monroe, N.Y. She lives in Middletown, N.Y.

Tanya Meester '04 is attending Graduate School of Social Work at Rutgers University.

Lindsay Morford '04 is a pre-Kinderergarten teacher in the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District. She lives in Spring Lake, N.J.

Niklde Ozminski '04 is working for Wienten & Associates in Camp Hill, Pa. She has an insurance and investment license and can sell associated products as a broker. She became a career agent in January 2005.

Tara Russell '04 is a group supervisor at Bostley's Child Care and Preschool Learning Centers in Williamsport, Pa. She lives in Hughesville, Pa.

Christine Schoonover '04 is working for Keystone Community Resources in Scranton, Pa., as a direct service provider.

Ashley Smith '04 is the high

school band and chorus director at Krummberg High School, Kearsburg, Pa.

Derek Spensing '04 is an assistant programmer at Tuscarora Wayne Group of Companies in Wyalusing, Pa.

Jennifer Walden '04 is the assistant registrar at the New Britain Museum of American Art in New Britain, Conn.

TEST Your SU IQ

How many SU alumni are employed at Susquehanna (full- and part-time)?

- A) 15
- B) 32
- C) 59
- D) 83

The correct answer is
C) 59. Surprised?



Don't miss our feature on Alumni Employees, starting on page 6!

2002



Amanda Mitchell '02 married Christopher Renz '01, July 17, 2004, in Berlin, Conn. Amanda is a music teacher at West Shore Middle School in Milford, Conn., and Christopher is an account executive with KPR in New York City. The couple honeymooned in Disney World and then in Oahu, Hawaii. They live in Fairfield, Conn. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Emily Czarnecki '00, Sarah Blagg '03, Matt Salsberg '03, Kristina Torres '02, Mark Norman '02 and Maura Lynn '05; middle row: Alicia Bunker '01, Andrew Flotzheimer '01, Susan Pisaniello '00 Ramsdell, Christopher Michael McLam '01, Beth Bloom '00, Kimberly Ogbin '99 Miller, Brandon Zeigler '02, Erica Lopatosky '05, John Callaghan '05, Allison Parish '03 and Angela Frazer '03; back row: Steve Ramsdell '02, Christopher Long '02, Chris and Amanda, Matthew Miller '00, Nathan Snyder '02 and Matthew Cornish '04.

2002



Scott Semper '02 married Sarah Plimpton, May 22, 2004, in Cherry Hill, N.J. Brad Whitenight '02 was a groomsman. Jeff Wild '02 and Ryan Ross '02 were in attendance. Scott is in his second year at Westminster Theological Seminary in Glenside, Pa. They live in Bensalem, Pa.

Double Agents

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Richard Kozlowski '75
Professor of Physics and Astronomy 1983
What do you know now that you wish you knew then?
That I should have majored in Accounting.



Stephanie N. Young '03
Asst. Director of Alumni Relations 2003
Benefit of double affiliation:
I get to relive my memories as a student each time I come to work, and then with the work I do each day. I know that I am helping in some small way to allow current and future students to make their own memories!



James Blessing '63
Title: Professor of Political Science 1966
Favorite SU experience:
Having been here as a faculty member for a few decades, it has been an experience watching SU change under four different presidents.



Ellen E. Mull '04
Asst. Coach, Track & Field 2004
Favorite SU Experience:
One of my favorite SU experiences as a student was the end-of-the-year History Department picnic at Dr. Holler's home. There was a different theme every year and it was a nice chance for faculty and students to interact and socialize in a non-academic environment.



Timothy P. Weston '02
Database Administrator/Systems Administrator 2003
What do you know now that you wish you knew then?
I wish I knew how much time and effort it takes for the university to run as smoothly as it does.

Following is a roster of other alumni employees who weren't available to sit for a photograph.

E. Raymond Shaheen '37
Special Asst. to the President

Robert A. Pittello '51
Asst. Coach, Football

Carol A. Gresh '63 Black
Spectrum Instructor

Joseph W. Herb '63
Football Photographer, Director of High School Workshops, Continuing Education

Hope Webster '65 Kopf
Theatre Costumer

Linda H. Fox '73 Holler
Laboratory Manager, Chemistry Department

Gale M. Moore '73 Tuomisto
Part-Time Accounting and Information Systems

Jeffrey D. Martin '75
Media Asst., Lecture in Art

Victor R. Boris '77
Lecturer in Music, Lecturer in Film

John M. Oglesby '78
Technical Services Engineer, Lecturer in Computer Science

Trina B. Baker '79 Gallup
Lecturer in Music

Katherine L. Bradley '83
Director of Counseling, Assoc. Dean of Student Life

Ronald J. Miller '93
Asst. Coach, Football

Julie M. Gicking '97
Lecturer in Music

Amy M. Zimmerman '98
Head Field Hockey Coach

Jennifer L. Botchie '99
Cheerleading Coach

Holly A. Dressler '99
Housekeeper

Nick Stephenson '99
Assoc. Director of Admissions and Recruitment

William Hart '00
Housekeeper

Dennis W. Bowers '01
Asst. Coach, Baseball

Scott Hollenbach '02
University Scheduler

Michael E. Bowman '03
Asst. Coach, Football

Matthew E. Lowe '03
Asst. Coach, Track & Field

Lillian Mundo '03
Asst. Director of Admissions & Coordinator of Recruitment System

Scott K. Hodgson '04
Asst. Coach, Men's Lacrosse

Ryan T. McGuire '04
Asst. Coach, Cross Country

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2003



2nd Lt. Jennifer Teisher '03 Lee and her husband, 1st Lt. Timothy Lee, at Camp Wolf, Kuwait. They are stationed at Twentynine Palms, California, and will be returning from their deployment in March. Jennifer is a supply officer with Combat Service Support Battalion 7.

2004



Rachel Berson '04 joined the faculty of Spring Hill School, a grade school in the Minneapolis suburb of Excelsior that adheres to the principles of Waldorf education. Rachel has been teaching fourth grade at Spring Hill during the 2004-05 school year. In accord with the Waldorf method, she will advance with her class through the eighth grade.

Future Alumni



At the annual Breakfast with Santa event held on campus for faculty, staff and local alumni, a group of students in the SU Ambassadors held with the day. The Ambassadors assisted with a Christmas craft for children and also worked with Santa taking photos. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Vicki Burgos '06, Nikki MacVittie '08, Santa and Melissa Cafarchio '06; back row: Ross Boozier '06, Mike Casella '06, Chris Velluto '06 and Chris DeMicco '06.

Deaths

Andra Martz '34 Etzweiler, Nov. 24, 2004, Lansdowne, Pa. She was a concert pianist who performed as Miss Irene Forrest on radio station WKOK in Sunbury, Pa. She taught music in the Lansdowne-Aldan School District and gave private lessons. She is survived by her son, **Thomas Etzweiler '69**.

Elizabeth Haidacher '35 Sanderson, Nov. 12, 2004, Danville, Pa. She taught music in the Trevorton, Pa., schools for over seven years before enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1943, and attained the rank of first lieutenant during World War II. After the war, she attended Carnegie Tech.

Kathryn Weber '36 Finkbinder, April 27, 2002, Camden, N.J.
J. Chester Long '37, Jan. 4, 2005, Quemaoning Township, Pa. He had operated a dairy farm along with his family for many years. He served with the Forbes and Somerset county school boards during the 1950s and early 1960s.

He is survived by his children, **Mary Long '68 Manfredro**, **Joseph Long '73**, **Virginia Long '74**, **Rachel Long '82 Brant** and **Rebecca Long '83**.
Leroy Beaschel '39, Dec. 10, 2004, York, Pa. He served in amphibious forces of the U.S. Navy during WWII in the Pacific theater of operations. Prior to entering the military, he taught in a one room elementary school in Union County. After leaving the Navy, he taught English, history and government for York City Schools for 32 years.

Paul C. Shatto Jr. '41, Dec. 4, 2004, Litzitz, Pa. While at SU he was active in the Susquehanna Players (drama), the Biemic Society (science), and the Proctors' Committee (student government). He served as an officer of the French Club, and as editor-in-chief of the 1941 *Lanthon*, the school yearbook.

Following college graduation, Paul worked in the chemical lab of Bethlehem Steel Company, Steelton

plant, for five years. In 1946 he accepted a teaching position in the science department at Steelton High School, later Steelton Highspire High School, where he taught chemistry and physics, and occasionally French, for the next 24 years.

During his years as a teacher, Paul served as treasurer and photographer for the Athletic Association, and as advisor for the Camera Club and the school yearbook. For a number of years he directed the senior class play. He was awarded summer scholarships to Bucknell and to Penn State by the National Science Foundation, and earned his M.Ed. degree from Penn State. He is survived by his daughters **Marian Shatto '67** and **Barbara Shatto '75 Harvey**.

Frederick G. Warner Jr. '42, Jan. 1, 2005, South Seaville, N.J. Fred was a talented designer and builder of many homes on the Main Line Philadelphia. In 1959, he moved his family to New Jersey

and built Adventure Village on the Black Horse Pike, which was in operation until 1969. In his later years, he volunteered much of his time at the Blind Center of the Jersey Cape and was very active in South Seaville United Methodist Church.

Heleen Murray '43 Carper, Dec. 8, 2004, Fairfax, Va. She retired from Lane Bryant Clothing in Springfield, Va. Prior to her marriage, she worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways for 12 years.

Roy Gutshall '44, Nov. 2, 2004, Watsonstown, Pa. He was the pastor at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Watsonstown from 1969 until retiring in 1985. He is survived by his wife, **Ethel Brandt '46 Gutshall**.

Marie Talbot '47 Steeley, October 4, 2004, Telford, Pa. She was a music teacher in the Hilltown Schools from 1948 to 1950, then was a homemaker while raising her family.

Remembering Susquehanna's 12th President Jonathan C. Messerli H'93 1926-2004



Jonathan C. Messerli, president emeritus of Muhlenberg College and Susquehanna University, died Sunday, November 28, 2004, in Reading near his Kutztown home. A respected educator, artisan and scholar, he was a leader in American higher education, including his work as president of Susquehanna from 1977 to 1984 and as president of Muhlenberg College from 1984 until his retirement in 1992. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Dr. Hannah Messerli and David Sterling; and his son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter Timothy, Lauren and Elizabeth Messerli.

President L. Jay Lemons remembers Messerli as "truly a man for all seasons. His talents were many, his interests were varied and his energy boundless. He cared deeply about the life of the mind, the search for truth and justice, and the community of learners."

Messerli was born February 14, 1926, in Albany, Oregon. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Illinois, a master of arts from Washington University in St. Louis, and his Ph.D. in the history of American education from Harvard University.

Former Susquehanna president Joel Cunningham, who served as dean of the faculty for five years of Messerli's presidency, says, "Jonathan set high standards and goals and then drove himself and the rest of us to meet them. Under his intense prodding, the institution made great progress -- in resources, facilities, and student and faculty recognition."

Among the impressive accomplishments of his presidency at

Susquehanna were the creation of a three-school academic structure, the development of an honors program and academic skills center, the implementation of a new core curriculum, a redesigned admissions program, and the revitalization of campus facilities through renovations to instructional and residence buildings.

He was the moving force behind the splendid renovation in 1983 and 1984 of Seibert Hall, the sky-lit atrium in the building was dedicated in 1984 in honor of Jonathan and his wife, Vi. Their generosity to Susquehanna included establishment of the Minnie and Karl Rabey Scholarship in honor of Vi's parents and the H. and L. Messerli Scholarship. The Vi Rabey Messerli Award was endowed in 2003 by Jonathan, family and friends in memory of Vi, his wife of 50 years who died in 1998, and in recognition of her contributions to Susquehanna as its First Lady.

The Vi Rabey Messerli Award recently brought Messerli back to Susquehanna. "Less than three weeks before his death, he attended the Scholars' Dinner to meet this year's recipient," recalls Sara Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning. "He was, as always, lively, enthusiastic, funny, curious."

President Lemons reflects that his "zest for life and living were evidenced in many ways, especially in his love of the work of artisans and his appreciation for the beauty and fruits of the earth."

Memorial contributions supporting the education of outstanding undergraduates may be made to the Vi Rabey Messerli Award Endowment at Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, PA 17870-1025, or to the Jonathan and Vi Messerli Scholarship Fund at Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew Street, Allentown, PA 18104-5586.

...his "zest for life and living were evidenced in many ways..."

Deaths cont.

Robert E. Winter '48, Dec. 4, 2004, Cherry Hill, N.J. He was self-employed for 42 years as a manufacturer's representative. He enlisted in the Army Air Corp in 1942 and served for two years in Italy with the 455th Bomb Squadron. He is survived by his son, **Jeffrey Winter** '72.

Henry G. Chadwick '50, June 12, 2004, Macungie, Pa.

Donald H. Shoemaker '51, Sept. 2, 2004, Palm Desert, Calif. He is survived by his wife, **Joan Bates** '53 Shoemaker.

Margot Giauque '52 Pirie, Jan. 25, 2005, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Irene Meerbach '54 Anderson, Jan. 6, 2005, Warren, N.J. She was an English teacher in the Montclair, N.J. school system for 40 years. Upon retirement, she continued her interest in education by volunteering as a reading tutor in the local school system. She is survived by her daughter, **Kirsten Anderson** '86 Schneider.

Joan Diggins '54 Krauss, Aug. 16, 2004, Lake Wynonah, Pa. She was employed for 27 years as a teacher by the Schuylkill Haven School District until her retirement in 1994.

Lana Fegley '55 Henry, Nov. 19, 2004, York, Pa. She was first employed at Magee Carpet Mill in Bloomsburg, Pa., and later as secretary to the late Attorney John Carol Foster in York. After her children were grown, she worked as a teacher's aide for the Lincoln Intermediate Unit of Hannah Penn Junior High School. She is survived by her husband, **Walter "Rueb" Henry** '54.

Leroy B. Wolfe '57, Oct. 7, 2004, Georgetown, Texas.

Sheldon "Buzz" Johnson '58, Jan. 13, 2004, Santa Monica, Calif. As a reliability and mechanical engineer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for nearly 15 years, Buzz worked on several notable space missions notably: *Galileo*, *SIR-C* (earth imaging), *Magellan* (to Venus), *Cassini* (to Saturn), and the Mars Exploration Rovers. Sheldon was instrumental in their successes with contributions to design elements and with his innovative fault tree matrix work. His original work and expertise on fault trees, which was published in the *IEEE Transactions on Reliability* journal, led to his being affectionately dubbed "Buzz Trees" at JPL.

His interests included genealogy, philosophical discussions, observing and recording animal behavior, fur-

nature making and basketball. A neighbor said, "It was impossible to bore him." Insightful and creative, he was warm and engaging, energetic, and had a keen mind for figuring out problems.

In retirement, Buzz was a friendly face at Cal Tech and the Pasadena community where he continued his projects of research. He was known for his kindness and willingness to help a neighbor, a friend or family member in need.

James L. Seasholtz '58, Oct. 30, 2004, York, Pa. He was a civil servant employed by the Naval Ordnance Depot as a supply systems analyst for 35 years until his retirement in 1994. He is survived by his wife, **Patricia Sipe** '56 Seasholtz.

Nicholas Kloap '59, Aug. 24, 2004, Allison Park, Pa. He worked as a chemical and environmental engineer for Alcoa in Baucite, Ark.

Joan Brenneman '61 Curtis, Dec. 26, 2004, State College, Pa. She was the executive director, a regional director and a Pennsylvania divisional state trainer for the American Cancer Society. She had also taught English in Selinsgrove, Middletown and State College school districts.

Wendel A. Stuck '64, July 2, 2004, Milliflinn, Pa.

Henry D. Van Dine '65, Dec. 21, 2004, Grand Isle, Vt. He was a teacher in the Arlington, Vt., school system for nine years. His lifelong passion for plants, architecture and nature drew him into the nursery profession. For more than 25 years, he strove to perfect his three successful nursery businesses.

Sally Curnow '68 Gilbert, June 26, 2004, Warrington, Pa.

Thomas Murphy '70, Nov. 27, 2004, Scranton, Pa. Prior to his retirement in June, he was employed as director of the audiovisual department in the Duquesne School District for 30 years.

Michael Yost '71, August 18, 2004, Newberry Township, Etners, Pa. He retired as the Defense Distribution Center's business systems modernization director in May of 2004. He had worked for the Department of Defense in New Cumberland for 31 years, and was awarded the DLA's Distinguished Career Service Award.

Tamea Jones '72 Giacomelli, Sept. 22, 2004, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

Debra A. Plunkett '72 Manley, Nov. 8, 2004, Nutley, N.J. She was born in Oradell, N.J., grew up in Washington Township,

N.J., then lived in Wayne N.J.

Wyckoff N.J., and Nutley. She was a senior programmer analyst for Berlex Labs, in Wayne for over 20 years, and was instrumental in converting their systems from mainframe to a mid-range environment. After deciding to retire early she volunteered for the Red Cross, giving back to her community. She is survived by her husband, Steven.

Thomas Leffler '73, Jan. 11, 2005, Allentown, Pa.

Ronald "Luke" Lukens '73, Oct. 27, 2004, Alameda, Calif. He was employed by the Association of Humanistic Psychology, a nonprofit organization. He was also an Army veteran.

Benjamin Stinner '75, Nov. 23, 2004, Smithville, Ohio. He was a professor of entomology at Ohio State University in the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and was an international leader in sustainable agriculture. He joined the university in 1982 as an assistant professor.

Robert Eschelman '76, Dec. 30, 2004, Fairfax, Va. He worked in computer programming and database management for 22 years.

Dorothy Fersch '79, Sept. 22, 2004, Lyndhurst, N.J. She is survived by her cousin, **Marsha Tanke** '68 McHenry, and her uncle **George Tanke**, assistant emeritus to the president for university relations.

The Rev. **Edgar S. Brown**, former chaplain and instructor, Feb. 6, 2005, Selinsgrove, Pa. Edgar served as an executive director in the former United Lutheran Church in America (ULCA) from 1955-1962 and as the director of the Commission on Worship in the former Lutheran Church in America from 1963 to 1970. There he helped initiate a process that led to the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship. The commission developed the commonly used Lutheran Book of Worship, first published in 1978.

Edgar, who earned both a master's degree in theology and a doctorate in theology from the Divinity School of the Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, taught religion and philosophy at Susquehanna from 1971 to 1973. He also served six years as university chaplain. He then served as the director of the state chaplaincy program for the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, Harrisburg, before he retired from active ministry in 1986. Edgar is survived by his wife,

Marjorie.

The Rev. **Joseph A. Celia**, Feb. 12, 2005, Lancaster, Pa. He served as pastor of St. Pius X Parish and chaplain to the Catholic community at Susquehanna University from August 1986 to August 2002.

W. Murray Hunt, professor emeritus of philosophy at Susquehanna University, Jan. 1, 2005, Kramers, Pa. He was a member of the faculty for 26 years, having joined the university in 1969. He was awarded emeritus status upon his retirement in 1995. He also taught business ethics for many years in service to hundreds of Susquehanna business students.

Murray held the master of arts and the Ph.D. from Indiana University, Bloomington. He also did other graduate work at Harvard University and the Harvard Divinity School. Murray began his career teaching in secondary and elementary schools in Rhode Island and was on the faculty of William Jewell College for 13 years. He also taught philosophy at Indiana University for three years before coming to Susquehanna University.

In 1974, he was elected Professor of the Year by the student body.

Conducted by the SU Interfraternity Council, the annual election was based on the criteria of "services as an educator, service to the university and the student body, and services to fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations." In 1978, he was selected by his faculty colleagues to receive the annual Lindback Foundation Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Murray's devotion to students extended beyond the classroom. He was advisor to the campus chapter of Theta Chi fraternity for nearly 25 years and after his retirement from Susquehanna University, he served as secretary and then president of the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation. In 1999, the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation, Beta Omega Chapter established the Dr. W. Murray Hunt Scholarship Fund at Susquehanna University in honor of his 30 years of dedicated service to the fraternity.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. W. Murray Hunt Scholarship Fund, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870, or the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Avenue, Sixth Floor, New York, NY 10001.

career day

Feb. 12, 2005

The Career Day program began with a keynote discussion. Pictured are: Lara Primak '90, pediatrician in a group practice in Dubois, Pa.; John Strangfeld '75, vice chairman of Prudential Financial in New York; Amy Murphy '85, managing director of Arden Theatre in Philadelphia, Pa., along with Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons.



Career Day is a joint effort between the Alumni Association, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Center for Career Services. Pictured is Brenda Fabian, newly appointed director of the Center for Career Services. Fabian joined the university in 2002 as assistant director of the center.



Rich Helmuth '76, president & CEO of Rockefeller Group Technology, was on hand for panel discussions and mock interviews.



Students listen to a panel discussion hosted by alumni.



Panelists included: Chris Gipe '66, psychologist for the Guidance Associates of Pa.; Bill Boulden '78, chief administrative judge/regional director for the Northeastern Region of U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Jenni Rowles '03, current student at Shippensburg University pursuing her master's in Counseling/College Student Personnel.



Alice Butler '06 and Bridgett Kridler '07 read over the schedule for the day.



Participating in a panel discussion were Jennifer Gamble '79 Allebach, educator at the Schwenkfelder Library; Francine Cesari '97, producer for the Pennsylvania Cable Network, and Suzanne Yenchko '68, vice president of Business Development for Delta Development Group Inc.



Allison Grebe '94, director of the Annual Fund for the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and Brian Romeo '94, CFO, Masfin Consulting Inc. in Jersey City, N.J., share insights with students.



Jim Parks '64, retired senior rehabilitation specialist from IntraCorp, reviews the resume of Kristin Vought '07 in the one-on-one resume critique sessions.



Jim Olson '82, director of Global Sales for Tyco Telecommunications, hosted the panel discussion on internships and was a part of the planning committee for the event.



Katie Klinger '06 and Rachel Bradley '06 relax while reading through the Career Day program.



Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke: "Marjorie López, a very special friend from the Centro Infantil Cristiano Nicaragüense (Nicaraguan Christian Children's Center) with me, standing in front of La Cabaña Theaters (Theater Waterfall) in Costa Rica, one of the side trips the SU CASA 2005 group made on its way from Costa Rica to Nicaragua."

Each year since 1999, 20 students and a few staff have journeyed to Central America for two weeks of service with the inhabitants of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, an experience called SU CASA (Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure). This year, SU CASA worked with four churches, two Vacation Bible Schools, Nicaraguan refugees, an orphanage, and six medical clinics.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, the leader of the annual trips, shares his reflections:

Each year when I return, exhausted and exhilarated from the trip, I ask myself... "Are you going to do this again?"

SU Today asked SU CASA participants to describe in their own words some scenes from the January 2005 trip to Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Here are a few. For more photos and student perspectives, visit www.susqu.edu/today.



Alex Jones '07: "The computers are for a program the church is doing, teaching their members (who are Nicaraguan immigrants in Costa Rica) how to use computers, so that they can become more desirable to employment agencies. I helped set up the computers and was taking the kids play pinball and solitaire while I was working. The Susquehanna University community donated the computers."

SU CASA 2005

Service Learning Applied

"Students go on these trips expecting to change the world."

Organizing and leading these trips is more work than most people imagine. Even though our partners with the Center for International Service Learning in San José take care of many of the local arrangements, we are in constant communication to make the preparations as complete as possible.

The logistics of arranging air, land and water transportation for 28 people; providing safe food and potable water at all times; arranging for lectures and worship and recreational opportunities; doing homestays with local families; staying within budget; and doing construction, medical and educational work at a total of nine different work sites in two different Spanish-speaking countries are staggering.

And then I read the journals and papers and evaluations that the student participants are required to complete as part of the academic component of the trip. I hear them talk about the impact of the trip on their lives. And they remind me that this is why I got into ministry in higher education in the first place: to help students discover and make connections between faith and life and learning.

And I announce the dates of the next trip. It will take most of the students – and most of the adults, myself included – years to weave the threads of the experience into the developing tapestry of their lives. We encounter some things that

are difficult and upsetting; that children die of preventable and curable diseases; the enduring effect of America's shameful misadventures in Nicaragua during the Reagan administration on the lives of orphaned children we meet and work with; the inequities of an immigration policy that permits Americans to visit Nicaragua with a minimum of difficulty while making it virtually impossible for the average Nicaraguan to visit us in the United States. (It costs US\$60 for Nicaraguans just to get an appointment to see an immigration officer at the U.S. Embassy in Managua, and the money is not returned if the application for a visa is denied, as the vast majority are.)

But we also witness and experience the vitality and centrality of the Christian faith in the lives and communities of the people we meet; people poorer than most of the students could have imagined. We see how an abundance of material possessions can actually be an obstacle to joy instead of a pathway to it. And we are always humbled by the willingness of poor people to share what little they have with visitors from the north.

Students go on these trips expecting to change the world. They return and find that their world has changed.

"They return and find that their world is changed."



Carey Schneckenburger '06: "A normal day in Ponce... the three students (including myself) rotated between taking vital signs, as I am doing here, taking medical history, as Allie is doing, and filling out very immunized charts. It was a rare occasion that a child would scream or cry when you tried to take his/her temperature, weight, or listen to their hearts. I was astounded at how well the children behaved compared to American kids today."



Chelsey Pushkaritz '06: "We were working with the younger children in Vacation Bible School... The crayons were considered a luxury to them and because of that they would sit and color for hours and never get bored! Working with the children at Ponce was an amazing experience, even though it was hard communicating sometimes; they were just so happy we were there and didn't really care if we understood what they said or not and vice versa."



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*Greetings from
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A LOOK BACK: SELINGSGROVE

This issue's cover story takes a look at Selingsgrove, the town that Susquehanna calls home. We dusted off a few photos from the University Archives, including a few downtown scenes of some establishments that are long gone but not likely forgotten.

Through the e-newsletter, we also asked subscribing alumni to share their Selingsgrove memories. Below you'll find some reminiscences nostalgic alums forwarded. More submissions are online at

www.susu.edu/today/. Thanks to everyone who took the time to remember and respond. If you do not receive our alumni e-newsletter and would like to, you can register at www.susalum.com/.

Have a downtown Selingsgrove story you want to share? Do you have firsthand information about one of the photos below? We want to hear from you - E-mail sutoday@susu.edu and we'll include additional submissions in the online edition as WEB EXTRA content.



Photos courtesy of the Susquehanna University Archives

Selingsgrove Memories

It was at graduation time, at the Ford dealer in town, I got my very first view of a Thunderbird I never have had the money to buy one - now an antique (like the rest of us).

--J. Edward Barrett '55

Being a Susquehanna U. student in 1955 and up, I remember downtown Selingsgrove very well. It was our only source of entertainment with one movie house. We had no TVs in those days. We would go to the movies on Saturday (no matter what the show) because there was only one show at a time and we had no cars to go to Sunbury or elsewhere. The farmers and their families would come into town and help us fill the theater. I must say, at times, we could have used a modern day deodorizer in that small, un-air conditioned theater.

Another memory is that the Governor Snyder Hotel was off limits and it wasn't until four years ago when we went back to visit that I was inside "The Guv" for the first time. I felt like a rebellious freshman.

I loved that small town and I will always have fond memories of the people and the good times in Selingsgrove. Also, the stolen kisses as I walked from campus to town with my husband of 49 years.

--Patricia L. Dawn '58 Bortle

Socializing at the Hotel Governor Snyder one night my junior year with several friends right before Christmas break. Just us and the bartender and a piano player playing all kinds of neat old songs.

Seeing Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid when it first came out with my friend Gary Smith when we were freshmen.

The year at Alumni Day when we made the longest banana split

Homecoming parade days.

--Dennis Mosehey '73

I used to love the late night Christmas shopping. While I was at SU, they would have the Candlelight Service at Weber Chapel and then all the shops would be opened downtown until late in the evening so that we could all do our holiday shopping. It was so much fun!!! I also remember how friendly all of the salespeople were and how excited they were to see us!!

--Jennifer Mariano '98

On Campus

Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH:

TOM RAMBO – DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY



Tom Rambo joined Susquehanna University in August 2004 after 18 years with the University of Pennsylvania. He is involved in areas of campus security and safety, as well as emergency preparedness and community relations. The Philadelphia native shares his thoughts on what attracted him to the education arena, his accomplishments to date, and the Philly cheesesteak.

WEB EXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu/today for more Q & A.

- 1 **Question:** How did you get involved in higher education public safety?
Tom Rambo: I grew up in a law enforcement family. My father is a retired Philadelphia police captain. I wanted to branch out and do it on my own so I went to an agency where I didn't have any ties.
- 2 **Q:** What would you describe as your biggest accomplishment to date at Susquehanna?
TR: I don't like to live off of accomplishments. In the field of public safety, you're only as good as your last inspection, you're only as good as your last incident that you investigated. What I am very happy with are the relationships on a personal level that I've built with faculty, staff and students.
 I think the officers feel supported in their mission and that's something I am pleased with. We've initiated a bike patrol unit; it's an accomplishment for those officers to get on the bike and ride every day, because they do a great job. I hear from others that public safety is more visible, and we're making more relationships.
- 3 **Q:** What impact can your department have on the community – beyond the campus?
TR: The chief of the borough police has been a great resource. We provide mutual aid to one another, and that assists in the greater community. We are able to ensure that we're effective and efficient on campus so that we're not unnecessarily pulling resources out of the community.
- 4 **Q:** Have you found a local source for cheesesteaks?
TR: There are things that you take for granted until you don't have them. Although a cheesesteak is really nothing more than a heart attack on a bun, it is something that is hard to match. Buying some steak and a roll at a supermarket and trying to do it yourself is just not the same as going to Delasandro's in Philadelphia.
- 5 **Q:** What's it like sharing the same last name with a pop culture icon?
TR: There's a question I often get. You have to have a sense of humor about it. When people say to me, "That's an unusual name," I say "Tom isn't that unusual..."

RAP SHEET

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TEST Your SU IQ

The number of SU alumni
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- A) 741 C) 2,466
 B) 1,218 D) 3,844

The answer appears on page 28.

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On Campus

CAMPUS BRIEFS



Trudy and Joel Cunningham during the Center for Music and Art's opening celebration in February 2003.

MUSIC AND ART CENTER NAMED FOR CUNNINGHAMS

In recognition of their many contributions to Susquehanna University, the board of directors at its May 2003 meeting named the Center for Music and Art in recognition of President Emeritus Joel Cunningham, and his wife, Trudy.

The Cunningham Center for Music and Art, completed in 2002, was built out of the aging Heilman Hall. Funded by the Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, Pa., in honor of Cunningham and Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities Cyril Stretansky, the new construction allowed for the music and art programs to be

combined under one roof. During the building's opening celebration in February 2003, a portrait of Cunningham was installed in the main lobby in recognition of his appreciation of the arts and commitment to bringing additional cultural opportunities to Susquehanna students and residents of the region.

Cunningham was elected Susquehanna's 13th president in 1985 and served until 2000. His administration was marked by steady growth in the academic quality of the institution and the students it serves, increased enrollments, and strong financial health. During that time, Susquehanna's endowment grew from \$4 million to \$90 million. Cunningham is president and vice chancellor of the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn.

GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDENTS SHINE IN "REAL SHOW"

Susquehanna University's graphic design students led the 30th Annual Art Director's Club of Metropolitan Washington Real Show, one of the premiere undergraduate graphic design contests in the country. During the national competition in April, Susquehanna students walked away with six awards, including the Best of Show prize.

Judged by nationally-renowned designers, the students' work competed against more than 200 entries received from 14 universities and art schools. Their competition included work from students studying in graphic design programs at Penn State, American, George Washington and James Madison universities, as well as the Art Institute and Corcoran School of Art. Despite being the smallest institution to compete at Real Show, with a graphic design program that is only two years old, Susquehanna received more awards than any other competing school.

The major combines studies in areas such as typography, visual communication, and computer applications with art history and studio art courses including drawing and photography. Graphic design students have access to a state-of-the-art computer lab including 20 work stations and large-format color printers housed in the Cunningham Center for Music and Art. See winning student entries in the online edition at www.susqu.edu/day/.



Update: Campus Center Renovations

A view from the new service area of Everett Dining Hall showing the made-to-order Mongolian grill station and the new entrance into the facility from Mellon Lounge.

Construction work spanned the summer as extensive improvements were made to several portions of Degenstein Campus Center. Students on campus this fall will be greeted by renovated Everett Dining Hall, Mellon Lounge, meeting rooms and a lower-level dining facility. Alumni attending Homecoming in September will have the opportunity to enjoy lunch in the brand-new facilities.

WEB EXTRA: View photographs that document the transformation, and check out the completed project by visiting www.susqu.edu/day/.

Letters

Additional letters are posted on
www.susqu.edu/today/summer05/forum.htm.

Style Too Casual

Dear Mr. Novack,

My husband and I are retired, after fifty-six years of combined service, from the English Department of Susquehanna University. We enjoy reading *Susquehanna Today*, it is interesting and visually attractive, a good way to stay informed about progress at Susquehanna University.

However, we are disturbed by the style in which two deaths of distinguished faculty members were reported in the Spring 2005 issue.

Why, in reporting the deaths of the Reverend Edgar S. Brown and Professor W. Murray Hunt did *Susquehanna Today* initially refer to these gentlemen by their titles and full names and then consistently refer to them later by "Edgar" and "Murray"?

Could this be a misguided attempt at populism or political correctness? Both the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *New York Times* refer to deceased persons by titles and last names throughout. We think referring to the honored dead, to men who served our community well, is too breezy and informal. Death is not an informal matter. This usage robs honorable people of their dignity.

Sincerely,
 Linda M. Klingensmith
 Paul E. Klingensmith

Note in poor taste

Dear Editor,

I am writing for the first time ever to *SU Today* since graduating in 1997. I have always enjoyed receiving each issue... until today I was appalled by the listing that appeared on page 26 of the Spring 2005 issue regarding an exotic-game hunt

in South Africa. Elephants, and all the many other animals listed, are beautiful creatures that are endangered in most countries. Even if they are not protected in all of South Africa, I don't see the relevance of the outing to the normal publishing of *SU Today*.

I am shocked that *SU* would allow such a report to be published. I have always been a proud graduate of *SU*, until today I would strongly hope that in the future, you rethink what kind of information is published. Thank you.

Scott Stracka '97

Remembering "Murph"

Upon recently opening my post office box, among the bills and junk mail was the Spring 2005 edition of *Susquehanna Today*. For three decades, this alumni publication has been an abiding and welcome reminder of my days at Susquehanna and has kept me informed about the comings and goings of old acquaintances and unknown others who share the *SU* bond.

Being one who has been remiss in maintaining personal and institutional ties since leaving Selmsgrove in 1973, this current edition was particularly informative. As I browsed through the articles, it began to play out like an impromptu reunion.

Page 6: A photo of Bob Jordan, a floor mate in Aikens in 1969-70 who I have not seen since then, who is now *SU*'s women's tennis coach.

Page 11: A photo of Bruce Turnbull, a former New Men's (now West Residence) roommate for a single trimester term in 1973, who I've not seen in perhaps 20 years.

Page 12: A photo of Bill Foote, who lived across the hall from Bruce and I in 1973, and one of the two few fellow alumni with whom I've maintained ongoing and regular contact. In front of Bill in the photo was Mark Kuzin, a roommate of Bill's the following year.

Page 14: A 1973 class note about Sigmond

West School of Business Advisory Council chair Michael Collins, who lived across the hall from my old room in Aikens.

Page 34: A beautiful tribute to the late W. Murray Hunt, professor emeritus, who in 1973 drove a gold Karmann Ghia identical to mine and who, unintentionally and frequently, was seen trying to get into my car as I was similarly seen trying to get into his.

My interest grew with each page I read.

Then it came:

Also on Page 34: Among the deaths—Thomas Murphy '70.

My nostalgic experience immediately turned to melancholy. This friend, who I had not seen since he graduated in 1970 but had often thought about, was gone. The death notice, like most listed, was brief. Surely, those who knew any of the departed fellow alumni felt they deserved to have more written about them. Just as surely, the information provided to *Susquehanna Today* regarding the passing of alumni is, in most cases, brief and obituarial and therefore lacking the perspective of the person whose reminiscence of a friend I can only offer this perspective regarding Tom Murphy but do so in honor of all those whose friends can and may possibly do similarly.

Murphy, as Tom Murphy was affectionately known, was one of the first people I got to know at *SU*. He was the former roommate of the roommate I was assigned upon transferring to *SU* in 1969 and he made me feel welcome during the process of acclimating to my new environment. At the time I arrived on campus, Murphy was living in a house out between Selmsgrove and Kratzerville along the banks of Penn's Creek. He was friendly and soft-spoken in a distinctive upstate, coal-region accent. He drove a 1954 Buick that was like an army tank and his housemate drove a Corvette. Matching the car to the person at that house was a no-brainer, even for a complete stranger. He was a regular at the old Lord Governor Snyder and, if the sun on "Cheers" had been modeled after the "Gav," then Murphy was the inspiration for the character Norm. In fact, every time I have ever watched an episode of Cheers and the customers called out "Norm" when he entered, I have thought fondly of Murphy. He was not a dynamo of activity but he was always available to assist a friend in any way he could. He was one of those rare individuals that never did anything that annoyed anyone. The year after he graduated, his former roommate and I occupied the house along the creek in which he had lived. For the second year in a row, in two different locations, I had Murphy's old room.

Tonight I will be meeting a current friend whose wife and mine will be at a wedding shower. The first beer will be a toast to Murphy and it will be my wish for all those other departed Susquehanna alumni that their friends will be joining us in similar spirit.

David I. Edwards '73

Corrections

Susan Braun '94 Perry's class year was misidentified and the corresponding class note incorrectly ran in the class of 1995 section.

Dena Halin '00 married Kevin Gloss on May 14, 2004. Her husband's last name was incorrectly listed.

Alumni Employees

In the Spring 2005 issue, we challenged readers with a "Test Your *SU* IQ" question about the number of *SU* alumni employed at *SU*. While we reported the answer to be 59, and listed the double agents in an accompanying feature, several alumni called and wrote to inform us otherwise. The correct answer is 62. The following alumni employees were missed:

Kathy Levan '87 Oravitz, conductor of the orchestra for the fall musical
Cris Delbaugh '92, assistant track and field coach
Kristy Truitt '02 Reichner, assistant swimming coach

We sincerely regret these errors and omissions.

Faculty Spotlight

ON A WINTER'S MORNING IN 1991, Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing, was driving to his first teaching job at Lordland College in upstate New York. He was traveling a snow-covered stretch of Interstate 81 when he heard a disquieting radio report about a hunting accident. A father had accidentally shot and killed his son during the first day of buck season. When he realized what he'd done, the man turned the gun on himself.

This was Bailey's initial encounter with the story that would evolve into his first novel, *The Grace That Keeps This World*. For more than a decade, he explored the questions raised by that news report. Who was this father? Why would his gut reaction be to turn the gun on himself? What did this reaction say about the kind of man he was?

The questions lingered in Bailey's mind for a year and a half before he sat down at a keyboard and started writing "Snow Dreams," the Pushcart Prize-winning short story from which the novel grew. "The idea for the story came as a situation, a news report on the radio," Bailey wrote in a May 2005 column for *The Writer*. "The impetus to write was driven by the questions I had about the father, my need to know who he was and why he'd done what he'd done."

Slated for publication in October by Random House's Crown Publishing Group as a Shayne Archaic book, *The Grace That Keeps This World* is a tale of tragedy, survival and strong family ties. Random House touts the novel as "an emotional page-turner infused with a deep sense of foreboding (that) perfectly captures the enduring rhythms of life in a rural town."

Set on the edge of the Adirondack wilderness, the novel is alternately narrated by members of the Hazen family and their neighbors in Lost Lake. *The Grace That Keeps This World* will also be available as an audio book, which Bailey traveled to Los Angeles, Calif., this summer to record.

—Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager



Tom Bailey will give a public reading on campus on Sunday, October 30, 2005, and planning is underway by his publisher for a tour to accompany his book's release.

Visit www.susqu.edu/today for updates on upcoming events.



Tom Bailey is an associate professor of English and creative writing with The Writers' Institute in Susquehanna University's Department of English and Creative Writing. Prior to accepting the Winifred and Gustave Weber Professorship in the Humanities at Susquehanna, which he held from 1999 to 2001, he taught in the Expository Writing Program at Harvard University and at the famed University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

In addition to *The Grace That Keeps This World*, Bailey is the author of *Crow Man Stories* (Etruscan Press, 2003), which includes "Snow Dreams," as well as the editor of *On Writing Short Stories* (2000) and the author of *A Short Story Writer's Companion* (2001), both from Oxford University Press. He counts among numerous recognitions and awards for his writing The Distinguished Dissertation Award for the Humanities from Binghamton University, a Newhouse Award from the John Gardner Foundation, and a National Endowment of the Arts Fellowship for Fiction. Bailey is also a regular contributor to *The Writer* magazine.

Random House will follow up the debut of *The Grace That Keeps This World* this October by publishing Bailey's second novel, *Cotton Song*, in the fall of 2006. Bailey is currently at work on his third novel, tentatively titled *Sunny Hills*. He lives in Selingsgrove with his wife, Sarah LeWine, and three children.

Other Faculty-Penned Books to Look For



Amp'd: A Father's Backstage Pass

Author: Gary Fincke, professor of English and creative writing

Synopsis: The non-fiction account of his son's rock and roll life with the signed bands Lifer and Breaking Benjamin.

Publisher: Michigan State University Press

Publication Date: 2004

An excerpt from *The Grace That Keeps This World*

And as I lay there a single goose honked fast over the house, racing low to catch up with the trailing V, so close by the window it sounded as though he were fat-flying right through my room. Just as that honking passed and faded, I heard the missing, miserable tick of Kevin's rusted-out Dodge pulling to get up to us. His beamed headlights flashed bright across the curtains as he turned into the drive, bumped suddenly up, shooting high, and dove sharply, then came steadily on, shining straight down the drive, the beams flickering light between the line of pines.

My younger son parked his truck behind his father's, and the projected picture that had been playing out before my eyes on the bright ceiling blanked when the engine coughed and died. The truck door popped and Kevin shoved out and stepped down, crunching snow. I heard the jingle of dropped keys. He grunted over, and I heard him sniff, then the jingle again as he picked up the keys and pocketed them. He slammed the truck's door. Then Kevin turned and with a last deep breath took that first resolute step toward the porch. Purpose stomped his path across the snowy drive. His march seemed to say he'd had it; enough, he'd tell his father today, now, he had something to say. But two man-strides from the mudroom door, he slowed. I caught the hesitation in the next half-step he took onto the porch, and then whatever momentum he'd worked up went suddenly out of him – he hadn't even made the second stair. He stood before the door, the lathered sweat he was in to get here and

have it out with his father gone freezing on him, stopping him cold. He stood there in that icy moon-bright not wanting to go in, and I imagine something else, too. Afterward, I would find out. Now I know for sure. He'd held the news hot in him; he had given his sworn word to her. It wasn't just that he and his father had had a falling-out the weekend before about his not wanting to go on this hunt and because he'd been late again helping his father and his older brother get in the last of the wood. Kevin stood there on the porch. He took another deep breath. He turned the handle and . . .

I did not hear one word from Kevin that morning, the sounds spoken in the kitchen muffled, whispered. He never said it in my hearing what I know now he had to say. I only caught the blink of silence as Gary stopped to look at him – glanced back no doubt expecting tall, dark, curly-headed Gary David with that armload of wood for the stove – and saw our youngest, blond Kevin standing sheepishly in the kitchen alone. The glowing dial on the clock beside me read 2:33, already three minutes past their usual time to have left in order to get set in their stands before dawn.

On the mud porch, my husband and two sons bumped and stomped into their boots, scuffled into their coats, grabbed up their guns, and eased out the door. I lay in bed with the quilt pulled up to my chin and I listened as they crunched across the crust of snow to Gary's truck. The engine roared, and they drove off – and that was the last I heard from the three of them all together ever again.



Inspecting Jews: American Jewish Detective Stories

Author: Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and coordinator of the Jewish Studies Program

Synopsis: A critical analysis of stories about American Jewish detectives as both a genre of literature and a reflection of contemporary acculturation in the American Jewish popular arts.

Publisher: Rutgers University Press
Publication Date: 2004

Forthcoming Titles

Medical Revolutionaries: The Enslaved Healers of Eighteenth Century Saint Domingue

Author: Karol Weaver, assistant professor of history and Weber fellow in the humanities

Synopsis: An examination of how, while providing medical care to their fellow slaves and their white masters, enslaved healers helped inspire and lead the revolution that freed Haiti from French colonial rule.

Publisher: University of Illinois Press

Publication Date: 2006

Bodies of Work: Civic Display and Labor in Industrial Pittsburgh

Author: Edward Slavishak, assistant professor of history

Synopsis: An examination of how images of male working bodies were linked to the meaning of work in the modern industrial society, epitomized by the Steel City.

Publisher: Duke University Press
Publication Date: 2006

On Campus

Head-banging Their Way into Students' Hearts

By Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager

What do you get when you mix together an academic administrator, a classical music composer, a Jewish studies scholar and a German historian?

Really loud rock-n-roll.

THEY CALL THEMSELVES FACULTY LOUNGE,

and the play on words is no accident. Members of this self-defined "garage pop" band are vocalist David Imhoof, assistant professor of history; lead guitarist Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies; bass player Terry Winegar, professor of psychology and dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences; and drummer Patrick Long, assistant professor of music.

This mélange of Susquehanna University professors formed Faculty Lounge in August 2002 as a simple pastime, a way of shedding their professional skins and rekindling their youthful love of rock-n-roll. But before long the band was playing live and garnering a lot of attention from the campus community.

In February, Faculty Lounge performed their largest show to date. They even found a professional band to open for them. Raining Jane, a popular band from the West Coast, was on a college tour at the time and agreed to be the warm-up band for these intellectual headliners. "It's kind of like Spinal Tap opening for Puppet Master," said Imhoof, laughing.

Students didn't seem to mind, though. In fact, the concert was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. But while the show, complete with video imagery, marked a new high for the band, their perspective hasn't changed much. Playing rock-n-roll remains one of their main means of letting loose.

As Long put it, "Academia is so Apollonian and this is pure Dionysian." (Now how many rock drummers do you know that can reference Nietzsche in a conversation?)

"We're more than just those one-dimensional people talking at the front of the classroom."

More on par with his counterparts in the world of rock-n-roll, Long explained that, "Getting together and playing really loud music is good for your mental health."

Roth, who performed in Los Angeles as part of the post-punk wave of the mid- to late 1980s, agreed. "It is cathartic. For me, playing music is a whole body experience, a sort of emotional and creative instant gratification that helps me to keep in touch with an important part of who I am and what I love," Roth said.

Now, with a Ph.D. and tenure under his belt, Roth doesn't mind trading the clubs on Sunset Boulevard for a sports bar on Market Street in Selinsgrove, Pa. "I don't think I'll ever stop writing songs and learning my instrument – and now I can buy the expensive guitars," he quipped.

Faculty Lounge has gained quite a following among the student body. At the end of each semester, students pack a local college hangout to hear the band play their purposefully unsophisticated versions of artists such as The Ramones, REM, AC/DC, Sex Pistols, Prince and

Psychedelic Furs. They've even made it "down the shore," having headlined an SU alumni event in August 2004 at Morey's Piers in Wildwood, N.J.

And besides their propensity for creating spreadsheets chronicling all the songs they've played in different venues, the band members have loosened their collars and relaxed into their new roles in the life of the university. They even graduated to writing and recording original music. Their first CD, recorded at a nearby studio, is simply called Faculty Lounge. "We decided to avoid the pretension of a title all together," Imhoof joked. "Yeah," said Long, "as long as there is no bar code, we didn't see the need for a title."

While they may not be getting rich off royalties, they are finding a fortune in the way students relate to them. "They see us as people," said Winegar. "We're more than just those one-dimensional people talking at the front of the classroom."





College Sports Scholar to visit SU

Acclaimed author and nationally-recognized expert on the subject of college sports and culture Murray Sperber will deliver the third annual Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lecture in Ethics at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. He will speak about the relationship between ethics and sports. In particular, he will discuss unethical behaviors that undermine and challenge the integrity of professional and big-time college sports.

Sperber, who holds the Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, is a professor emeritus of English and American Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington. His most recent book is *Beer & Circus: How Big-time College Sports Is Crippling Undergraduate Education*. He is also the author of *College Sports Inc.: The Athletic Department vs. the University* and *Shake Down the Thunder: The Creation of Notre Dame Football*.

In addition to appearing on many national TV and radio programs, including PBS's "The Lehrer Newshour," ABC-TV's "Nightline," and CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," Sperber frequently contributes op-ed pieces to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and other publications, including *The New York Times*.

Made possible through the generosity of **Edward R. Schmidt '69** in honor of his parents, The Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lecture in Ethics brings distinguished scholars and leaders to Susquehanna to address a topic of current, vital interest and importance in the field of ethics. The event is free and open to the public.

"Crusader" Origins

DID YOU KNOW that Susquehanna University's nickname "Crusaders" was adopted in the 1920s when a new athletics director, Luther Grossman, inaugurated a new athletics policy at the university?

In *The Story of Susquehanna University*, authors William S. Clark and Arthur Herman Wilson write that in the early 1920s, "the school, to some extent, became embroiled in the 'scramble for supremacy in intercollegiate athletics.' After the First World War the university was influenced by the great emphasis, throughout the nation, placed upon sports. Football became a big business. There were few colleges in the country whose athletic program could be honestly referred to as amateur."

Grossman, however, was determined that Susquehanna field football teams which were truly representative of the student body and, furthermore, that an extensive intramural program be developed to offer all students some opportunity to engage in athletic competition.

The historians Clark and Wilson continue: "Stoney McLinn, sports editor of *The Evening Public Ledger* of Philadelphia, wrote: 'Susquehanna's Crusaders. That's what they are calling the football team of the university... Why Crusaders? Well, Susquehanna has determined to put its athletics on a strictly amateur basis. Sports for all and sports for sports' sake is their motto.'"

Crusader Sports Roundup



Track and Field

Lepley Wins Track and Field Championship

Emily Lepley '07 won the women's 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA Division III Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Warburg College in May. Lepley, from Lewistown, Pa., is the second Crusader female to win a national championship, following **Janeé Shaner '01** who won the javelin in 1999. She is the first Susquehanna track athlete – male or female – to capture gold since **Mike Spangler '88** won the 400 meters for the third straight year in 1988 and joins **Jeff Walden '88** as a national champion in the 400 hurdles.

Lepley ran 1:01.20 in the finals – the third-fastest time in Division III this season. "I was just planning to run all-out from the start, there really was no strategy," said Lepley. "I was surprised (to win)."

Emily Lepley '07

WEB EXTRA: <http://www.susqu.edu/Sports/teams/WTrackField/default.htm>

Basketball

Blanchard Named Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar



Skyra Blanchard '05

Skyra Blanchard '05 has been honored by *Black Issues in Higher Education* magazine as a first-team selection in women's basketball for the 2005 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars Awards. She joins nine other student-athletes – including five from NCAA Division I schools – on the 10-player first team, and is one of just two Division III players among the 32 named to one of the three teams.

Black Issues in Higher Education established the Sports Scholars Awards to honor undergraduate students of color who have made achieving both academically and athletically a winning combination. To be selected as a Sports Scholar, students need to compete in an intercollegiate sport, maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.2 and be active on their campuses or in their communities.

Blanchard, of Lewisburg, Pa., was named second-team All-Conference as she averaged 8.8 points and 10.2 rebounds per game from her starting center position to rank second in the conference in rebounding and 44th in the final NCAA Division III statistics. She finished sixth in the league with a team-best 2.36 steals per game.

WEB EXTRA: <http://www.susqu.edu/sports/releases/Spring05/blanchard.htm>

Alumni News

Upcoming Events

Homecoming '05
September 16-18
Susquehanna University

Pittsburgh Pirates Game
Tuesday, September 20
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Join SU alumni and prospective students at PNC Park as the Pittsburgh Pirates take on the Houston Astros. Tickets are available for \$14. Reception at 5:30 p.m., first pitch is 7:05 p.m.

Arden Theatre Performance
Friday, September 30 at 7 p.m.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Join SU for the production of *Loat* – a British comedy by playwright Joe Orton. Susquehanna will host a reception prior to the show, which begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$38 per person.

NYC Boat Cruise
Friday, October 7
New York City

Join Young Alumni from SU in conjunction with Gettysburg, Elizabethtown, Moravian and Pennsylvania College of Technology for a cruise in New York harbor. Cost is \$70 per person, which includes dinner, entertainment and an open bar.

Richbrau Brewing Company
Happy Hour
Saturday, October 15, 2005
Richmond, Va.

SU will be hosting a beer-tasting happy hour at 7 p.m. Each guest will be able to sample various beers on tap in addition to a brewery tour. Mix and mingle during the reception, and challenge new and old friends to a game of pool!

Family Weekend
November 4-6
Susquehanna University

Save the date! Families of current SU students are invited to campus for this annual tradition. Student performances, faculty seminars, and a Parents' Meeting are among the activities scheduled for the weekend.

For more information,
call the Office of Alumni Relations at 570-372-0111
or e-mail alumni@susqu.edu

Check out our online calendar
for updated events and registration at
www.sualumni.com

Message Board from the Alumni Office



Shari



Stephanie



Jodi

Return to Selinsgrove for Homecoming 2005! The Classes of 1990, 1995 and 2000 will be back in full force to celebrate reunions under the tent at the pre-game reunion party. The complete Homecoming schedule is online at www.sualumni.com. We hope to see you on campus, September 17!

With over 5000 registered users on the Online Alumni Community, we're looking for new ideas to make the SU alumni site a great one. If you have any suggestions about including new tools or information on the website, please let us know at alumni@susqu.edu. We'll be remodeling the site over the next several months so check back often for improvements at www.sualumni.com!

Have you ever wanted to help a curious student with real life wisdom? If yes, sign up for Career Day 2006 on February 11. This third annual Career Day will provide a unique opportunity for alumni and students to make connections in a conference-type setting where alumni work with students on mock interviews, resume critiques, and other real world issues. If you're interested please contact Shari Mangels at mangels@susqu.edu.

Check out the upcoming alumni events. If we're coming to your area, we hope to see you! If not, do you have an idea for an event in your area? Give us an idea and we'd be happy to investigate the possibility of an SU alumni event at that location. Looking forward to seeing you!

Best wishes to all alumni, parents, friends and students. We hope you've had a great summer! And here's to a happy, healthy fall season.

Shari Tremblak '93 Mangels, Stephanie Young '03 Galloway and Jodi Swartz



A Closer Look: The Alumni Award Medal

Susquehanna's bronze Alumni Award medal depicts our alma mater represented as a Susquehannock Native American woman whose tribe – and the mighty, scenic Susquehanna River – gave the university its name. The river is expressed in the lower arc of the medal.

The Susquehannocks, noted for their tall and handsome stature, inhabited the river valley at the time of Captain John Smith's explorations and became extinct during the 18th century.

The sculptor is George Tanke, assistant to the president emeritus for university relations.

ALUMNI Authors

Visitors to the Alumni House will find a number of works from alumni authors and recording artists. We're pleased to showcase in this issue submissions to the Alumni House library in an effort to help make literary and artistic connections among SU's alumni, parents and friends. Along with a brief synopsis provided by the author, particular ordering information also appears for each work.

1 *Living Over the Abyss: Margaret Atwood's Life Before Man* Carol Beran '66

"*Living Over the Abyss* is a book about a book: Margaret Atwood's *Life Before Man*. An editor at ECW Press (Toronto) asked me to write this book as part of a series the press publishes about Canadian fiction. My book first places Atwood's novel in a context of her works and some of the ways literary critics have looked at them, and then offers ideas to help readers expand their understanding of her novel."

The book is available in many libraries or from ECW Press directly at its website, www.ecwpress.com.

2 *The Legacy of a Sow's Ear* Ivars Avots '55

The book gives an insight into the workings of a major management consulting firm. It illustrates the successful growth of America's oldest consulting firm, Arthur D Little, Inc., its unsuccessful confrontation with a changing world, and its rapid demise.

The book is available on www.25acornpark.com.

3 *Pebbles in the Sea* Phillip Compton '80

An absorbing narrative, it is a highly readable account of "life in the rough" and its impact on the author's view of life. The book at times reads stranger than fiction although it is entirely factual. Developing an unforgettable cast of characters, the author shares his discovery of what binds this cast of players with his concept of living beyond the self.

The book is available through major online book-sellers.

4 *Planning Your Future: A Guide for Professional Women* Janet Hammond '90 Skarбек

The book provides the information that young women ages 20 to 35 need. It's based on a study of what young professional women encountered in the workforce, what they were unprepared for, and also the changes they would make if they had it all to do over again.

Available on Amazon.com and in local book stores.

5 *Essentials of Living Aboard a Boat* Mark Nicholas '91

Living Aboard speaks to dreamers and explorers about the rewarding liveboard lifestyle. Mark has combined his experience of life aboard with the advice of other liveboarders, marina owners, technicians, manufacturers and advocates in order to detail the challenges and offer real advice for success.

More information and ordering details are found at www.livingaboard.net.

6 & 7 *Hot Sands & Standing Right Here* Mark Nicholas '91

L.A.-based songwriter Mark Nicholas grew up in a small town on the New Jersey shore. "We found our inspiration in Bruce Springsteen, the Boardwalk and the Stone Pony" (the legendary performance venue in Asbury Park). "As kids, we were free spirits and we grew up quickly."

That freedom has been transposed into the very essence of the music."

Visit www.docnicholas.com for more information about Mark's music.



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We invite you to add your composition to the alumni library. Send your book or CD to the: Office of Alumni Relations,

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CLASS NOTES

Please send your alumni news and class updates to the Class Reporter for your year or to this:

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1935

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1936

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Dorothy Turner '36 was fea-
tured in an article in *SU's*
Perspectives on Charitable and Estate

Planning, which recognized her
generosity, caring, and dedication
toward the music students, present
and future, at our alma mater. "We
salute you," Dorothy was a special
guest at Susquehanna's 2005 com-
mencement and all festivities.
Congratulations Dotty!

In conversation recently with
Marcella Chaya '36 Turnbach,
she mentioned several of her family
members are nearby and able to
visit her frequently. This is consol-
ing since her husband, The Rev.
Dr. Edward Turnbach, passed away
in January. We extend our condolences
to you and your family,
Marcella.

James Grossman '36 and his
wife, Gail, have moved into an
apartment (as many persons are
doing when they become nonage-
narians). Jim still plays golf fairly
regularly. More good scores, Jim!
Ruth Williamson '36 Kelly is
still residing in Davidville, Pa.
During a recent phone visit, she
told me her daughter lives nearby
and visits often. Ruth is alert and
 upbeat, as she always was.

Leonard Najaka '36 is doing
quite well and searching for the
1936 *Lantern* yearbook. Leonard is
willing to pay for a copy. Please call
me at 201-891-0793 or Leonard
directly at 570-736-6304.

Janet Earhart '36 Harkins
keeps busy and active in a variety
of organizations including
American Association of University
Women, Daughters of The
American Revolution, teaching
church school (her 75th year ended
this May), and teaching English as a

second language for P.L.U.S.,
which is a Bergen County program
to teach English to recent immi-
grants to America. I am presently
teaching a young woman from
Afghanistan.

It is a pleasure to be your class
reporter.

1940

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1948

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1954

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1956

50th REUNION

Family
Weekend
'05
Nov 4-6



1957

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1959

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1960

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Larry Wingard '60 is an associate at Gronlund Sayther Brunkow in Macungie, Pa.

1961

45th REUNION

1962

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1964

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Robert J.N. Walborn '64 retired after 37 years as pastor of Memorial Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, Pa., in December 2004.

1965

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1966

40th REUNION

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Thank You, APAN Members!

During the last recruiting cycle, members of the Alumni/Parent Admissions Network (APAN) contacted over 4,000 prospective students who showed some interest in attending Susquehanna, including most of the approximately 520 first-year students who will be joining us this fall.

APAN members from more than 30 states volunteered by representing SU at college fairs, hosting events in their homes, or by writing, calling or e-mailing accepted students to share their Susquehanna experiences.

As a 2003 SU graduate, I am proud and honored to be your new APAN coordinator. I look forward to working with all current APAN members as well as alumni, parents and friends who would like to assist the admissions office as we recruit the SU Class of 2010 and other future classes.

Please feel free to contact me at 570-372-4051 or autman@susqu.edu or visit www.susqu.edu/apan if you would like more information about this important program.



Many thanks,

Angela Autman '03,
APAN Coordinator

Easter Egg Hunt



The Office of Alumni Relations hosted the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Seibert Lawn on March 26, 2005.



Chilly early-spring weather didn't dampen the day as crowds eagerly awaited the start of the festivities.

William A. Lewis '68



A Career of Service

Over his 30-year career in a number of positions with the federal government, attorney William A. Lewis '68 has developed an impressive résumé of public service — service that is matched by an unflagging commitment to his alma mater.

From volunteering as a reunion planner to co-chairing leadership-development committees and serving on Susquehanna's board of directors, Lewis has actively supported and advanced the university. His contributions have been recognized with the 2005 Alumni Service Award.

Lewis, a graduate of Philadelphia's Central High School, says Susquehanna's rural, friendly atmosphere appealed to him on his first visit to campus and continues to draw him back. "These are friendships I've kept since I graduated," says Lewis, a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. "That's the connection you have to a small school."

Lewis notes that, while the campus may not be sprawling, the political science program at SU prepared him for success as an attorney. Starting attorney, Lewis has also held posts with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Employment Opportunity Commission, and the U.S. Department of Energy. He was recently appointed associate director of the Energy Department's Minority Economic Impact, where he oversees education and banking programs benefiting minorities.

Although he works in the heart of Washington, D.C., Lewis makes time to visit Selingsgrove several times a year, both for formal meetings and as judge for the annual John C. Linn Memorial Scholarship competition, in which prelaw students argue a case before a distinguished jury of alumni.

Judging the event is one of the most rewarding ways to volunteer, Lewis says. In addition, he is pleased to help steer the school in new directions as a member of the board. "We're in a campaign to go from good to great," he explains. "It's not a formal campaign — just a challenge to ourselves." In particular, Lewis — who says academics have remained consistently high throughout the years — believes SU should continue its campaign for better facilities. Center help to draw even better students, he says.

Although Lewis, who lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife, Deborah, has spent the greater part of his life in large cities or their suburbs, he is glad he chose SU in the heart of central Pennsylvania. "Because the classes were small, you could really benefit from working with the faculty," he says. "You don't get that at a really big school."

— Beth Fantaskey Kaszuba

Robert '66 and Catherine Richards '66 Duerr celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 10, 2005. Bob retired in May 2003 after 30 years in Cheltenham School District, where he taught physics. Cathy continues to teach private flute lessons and is finishing her 29th season as principal flutist with the Delaware County Symphony. Cathy and Bob have three sons and five grandchildren.

1967

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Donna Ake '67 Burkholder was named a Citation of Excellence winner by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, District 7, which represents Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, Cumberland, Dauphin, Adams, Franklin and York counties.

William Surplus '67 is senior vice president at U.S. Bancorp in Gresham, Ore. He and his wife, Susan, live in Portland, Ore.

1968

Class Reporter:
Samuel D. Clapper
254 Barrister Drive
Somerset, PA 15501-9361

Annual Johnstown Get-Together



over left: Mike Walker

phanie Young '03, Harry Shaffer '29, Betty Shaffer,

Philadelphia Hockey



right, Amy Jonas '93 Gimbel, Ed Bardzik '93, Deb Meola '93 and Corrine Como '93.

1969

Class Reporter:
Barbara Hitchcock DePiero
333 East 80th Street, Apt. 1-A
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James W. Page '69 retired after 36 years as a high school history teacher. He was a high school head football coach for 22 years before coaching at Gettysburg College for seven years. He will continue to serve as the assistant head football coach at Lower Dauphin High School in Hummelstown, Pa. Jim and his wife, Terry, live in New Cumberland, Pa., and are the proud grandparents of Lilly, James, and Jackson.

1970

Class Reporter:
Kathryn Zierdt Grubb
171 Riverhead Road
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

Fritz Jellinghaus '70 was appointed director of development at Stepping Stones Museum for Children in Norwalk, Conn.

Benjamin T. Moyer Furniture in Sunbury, Pa., celebrated its 70th anniversary in May and June. **David B. Moyer '70** runs the store with his son, David J. Moyer. His father, **Benjamin T. Moyer '28** founded the store in 1935.

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ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

Jill Stevens '74 Fecker

Tireless Volunteer

A passion for science, a fascination with education and an interest in keeping up with her children; these are a few things that fuel the service-filled life of **Jill Stevens '74 Fecker**. Fecker is the 2005 recipient of the Alumni Service Award.

After marrying **George Fecker '72** in 1973, she completed her senior year and graduated with a degree in biology. She taught health science at Selingsgrove Area Middle School for two years, then became a full-time stay-at-home mom to son Jesse, and then later to daughter Kristy as well. Fecker began her volunteer work in 1983 at Gensinger Medical Center, working two years in pediatrics as an aide to child life specialists. When Fecker's own children became school aged, she ventured into the PTA. "Just helping out soon turned into committee chair and treasurer," says Fecker. "It was the perfect way to get to know the teachers and stay connected with my kids."

In 1987, Fecker made a successful run for the Shikellamy school board, and served as a board member until 1995. "As chair of the education committee, I had the pleasure of working directly with the academic department chairs," she says. Fecker's involvement with the school board led to her becoming a representative for the John R. Kaufman Jr. Public Library in Sunbury, where she served as vice president and president. She also went on to play a major role in the creation of a new library for the city. Beginning in 1992, Fecker served on several committees that addressed issues from fund raising to construction of the Degenstein Community Library, which opened in 2000.

While fulfilled by her volunteerism, Fecker admits keeping things balanced wasn't always easy. "At the height of my involvement with the school board and the library, I had meetings nearly every night of the week. I definitely struggled with doing all that and still being there for my family. I knew the work I was doing was important and that it was also important for my kids to know that, while I love being their mom, I also needed them to see that I was an individual."

She also served as vice chair of the United Way's 2003 and 2004 campaigns. Fecker has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Sunbury since 1989 where she has served her congregation in the bell choir, and as a deacon and elder.

Fecker is proud of her accomplishments, humbled by the recognition she's received and gratified that the message of giving back to one's community, instilled in her by her parents, is being passed on to her children.

—Mary Cammarata Markle

1971



Whitney Gay '71 was employed as the primary photographer in the newly-published book *Old Barns-New Homes*, from Schiffer Publishing. The book presents the case that while barns across America are dwindling in numbers, many are being preserved by being remade into homes. With the help of some innovative architects, barns are creatively transformed into great living space. Many of his photographs are of barns within Snyder County and adjacent counties. The book is now going into its second printing.

1987



Kathy Levan '87 married John J. Oravitz, Jr., Sept. 7, 2004, aboard the *Grandeur of the Seas* in Key West, Florida. They live in Groton, Conn.

Selinsgrove: Our Home, Our Future

By Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager



"Despite the changes Selinsgrove has seen since its founding in 1787, it has maintained its small town charm."

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Top: A sign including an illustration of Market Street's distinctive buildings welcomes visitors to Selinsgrove.

Bottom: A quiet early-morning scene of downtown Selinsgrove looking north from the east corner of Pine and Market streets.

On the cover: Shoppers and pedestrians stroll in front of two of the borough's newer businesses, The Flystrip and the Kind Café, during a late-shopper's night event.

In With The New...

For thousands of Susquehanna University students, the borough of Selinsgrove has been a home away from home during the first four years of their adult lives. Its tree-lined sidewalks, quaint shops and historic homes exude small town charm, but there's nothing small about the changes Selinsgrove and its neighboring communities are seeing.

As an undergraduate 40 years ago, you'd shop at Ebert's five and dime store at the corner of Market and Pine streets (located in the building that most recently housed Kinfolk's Restaurant). You'd take in a movie at the downtown theatre or catch the BKW bus, affectionately called the "Blue Bomb," to Sunbury for an afternoon outing. You'd celebrate with the winners of the annual fraternity and sorority "sing" in the Crusader Room at the Governor Snyder Hotel and Restaurant, located at the site now occupied by BJ's Pit Barbeque and Pub. And on occasion, you would drive up to the Iron Skinner for a late night snack — coffee and a donut for 25 cents.

Over the years, the students, the town and, in fact, the entire central Susquehanna Valley have changed dramatically. Now, the BJ's Bomber and Bongo Bongo Dip are "the bomb." The Kind Café coffeehouse and the Selins' Grove Brew Pub, along with the veteran bar and grill, Bot's Café, are the current hotspots for students to gather. The old movie theatre and five and dime store have been replaced by niche market boutiques and gift shops, such as The Country Squire and Basket Gourmet. And the newly-expanded Susquehanna Valley Mall, complete with a multiplex movie theatre



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with stadium seating, is a short drive north of the borough along the busy "Golden Strip" commercial shopping district.

Selingsgrove's neighbors, Penn and Monroe townships, continue to see exponential growth as farmland is developed for residential and commercial use. This growth has prompted the anticipated extension of the Selingsgrove bypass and construction of the Susquehanna Valley Turnpike, which will route traffic around Routes 11 and 15, easing the pressure of the estimated 50,000 vehicles per day that travel the two-mile business strip between the Susquehanna Valley Mall and Tedd's Landing. It has also prompted nearby Penn Valley Airport to undertake an expansion project that will lengthen its runway by 960 feet to accommodate larger planes and increased air traffic.

Growing Pains

Neighboring townships aren't the only places seeing explosions in population and development. Susquehanna saw record-breaking enrollment for 10 straight years and, in response, increased its property holdings. For downtown businesses, this is a positive development but the growth has also posed some negative effects for the borough.

"The biggest financial concern for the borough is the fact that it is landlocked. Generating new tax revenue is difficult with nowhere for new residences or businesses to be built," says Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president for finance at Susquehanna University and treasurer of Selingsgrove Projects Inc. (SPI), a nonprofit organization focused on events planning and community revitalization.

Exacerbating that situation is the reality that about 40 percent of the property in the borough is non-profit and therefore cannot be taxed, explains Carol Handlan, associate director of financial aid at Susquehanna who serves as a member of borough council.

The major land-owning not-for-profit entities within the borough are Susquehanna University and the Selingsgrove School District. They are also two of the largest employers but, according to borough manager John Bickhart, of all the individuals employed in the borough, only 20 percent reside there. The other 80 percent are not Selingsgrove homeowners and, therefore, do not contribute to the real estate tax base. Property taxes are the borough's largest revenue source for operational expenses for municipal services like road maintenance and law enforcement, which have naturally increased with the growing student bodies at the university and in the school district.

Rising to the Challenge

Despite its challenges, recent developments in the borough have many people optimistic about the town's direction. One of the most positive developments was the purchase of the old CVS building and adjoining structure, properties at the corner of Market and Pine streets that sat vacant for several years. Through the initial investment of a group of anonymous "angel investors" and foundational support, SPI took ownership of the building and is undertaking fund-raising efforts to support a reclamation that would turn the site into a public park.

"We'll be removing an eyesore in the downtown. That building sitting there vacant was the missing tooth in the smile of Selingsgrove," Coyne says.

The momentum for this and other encouraging prospects for downtown Selingsgrove, including a Saturday morning farmer's market and restaurant at the old fire station on Water Street, the expansion of Kidsgrove community park to include a performance stage and new playground equipment, and a proposed hotel to be located at the former site of Rhoads Mills, is the result of collective efforts among citizens living in



The House That Love Built

SITTING IN THE BOOK-LINED SUNROOM of Potteiger House that overlooks immaculately maintained gardens, visitor to the elegant bed and breakfast are serenaded by the bells of Weber Chapel ringing through the streets of Selingsgrove each hour. Guestrooms are named after and feature the work of renowned artists. With a mix of African masks, photographs of the indigenous peoples of South America and heirloom Blue Willow china strategically placed throughout the house, the B&B is at once eclectic and romantic. So are the lives of its owners, attorney Karen Hackman '78 and her husband, architect and photographer Léo Mendonça.

Hackman is a born and bred country girl raised in Snyder County, Pennsylvania. Mendonça is a city boy who grew up in Sao Paulo, an urban center of Brazil. The account of how they met, and eventually fell in love, is a story often shared at the Inn they keep.

When Hackman was 16, she traveled to Brazil as an exchange student. Not long after arriving, she met a young boy about her age named Léo, and the two quickly became best friends. After returning home, Hackman at first stayed in touch with her Brazilian friend. But, as time went on and high school turned into college, the two lost touch. Following graduation from Susquehanna, Hackman left the area to study law, returning in 1983 to become the first female attorney in Snyder County. In 1990, after establishing a commercial and municipal law practice in Selingsgrove, Hackman journeyed back to Brazil, only to find that her long-lost friend, like herself, had never married. And after what Hackman describes as "a whirlwind courtship 18 years in the making," the couple married and set up residence in the Selingsgrove area. By 1992, they had purchased the Potteiger family home on West Chestnut Street and transformed it into a bed and breakfast.

"Léo is hospitality and quality control, and I'm the chef and bookkeeper," says Hackman, who credits her architect husband with the design of Potteiger House. In addition to their shared business, the couple continues to pursue their individual careers in law and photography. But it is together at the Potteiger House where they seem most happy.

"It's our passion. We have people from literally all over the world stay with us, and many turn into lasting friendships," Hackman says.

— Victoria Kidd

Upcoming Events

Susquehanna University Homecoming
Friday through Sunday, Sept. 16-18, 2005

Market Street Festival
Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005

Kidsgrove Fall Festival
Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005

Susquehanna University Family Weekend
Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6, 2005

Late Night Shopping in Selinsgrove
Christmas Candlelight Service at Susquehanna University
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2005



Selinsgrove At A Glance

Founded: 1787

Square Miles: 1.93

Total Population: 5,383

Born in PA: 3,968

Born in Another State: 1,283

Born Outside U.S.: 46

Naturalized Citizens: 60

Foreign Born, Noncitizen: 26

Median Household Income: \$31,034

Education

High School Grad/Equivalent: 1,077

Some College/Associate Degree: 486

Bachelors Degree: 392

Masters, Professional or Doctorate: 254

Total Housing Units: 1,912

Renter-occupied: 905

Median Rent: \$384

Owner-occupied: 862

Median Value of Homes: \$84,300

Median Price Asked for Vacant Housing: \$78,200

Median Mortgage Costs with Mortgage: \$798

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 Census; ePodunk

and around the borough. "It hasn't been any one person, but there's a real sense that something can happen, both in local government and the community, and people are really going for it," says **Dorothy Anderson '62**, dean of students emerita, who is a candidate for Selinsgrove borough council in November.

This growing sense of energy among Selinsgrove residents is leading to more community involvement. One person moved to action was **Joseph Herb '63**, director of Susquehanna University's Institute for Lifelong Learning and coordinator of the High School Summer Workshops Program, who has lived in Selinsgrove since graduating from college. "I asked myself, 'How can those of us who enjoy the benefits of living in a good town sit back and not do something?' Your community is more than a place to sleep, eat and watch the grass grow," says Herb, who is also running for borough council.

Together We Stand

"The borough of Selinsgrove and Susquehanna University share a rich history. Susquehanna will do whatever it can to see that Selinsgrove prospers, because when the town thrives so does the university," says Susquehanna University President **L. Jay Lemons**.

Towards that end, Susquehanna has made voluntary donations to the borough for the past 15 years or more. In 2004, Susquehanna's contribution totaled \$27,500 – \$20,000 to the borough and \$7,500 to the fire company. Coyne says the university plans to continue making yearly donations and hopes to also contribute to the borough's street lights project. Last year, the university agreed to provide the borough with 50 percent of the local match, totaling \$45,000, needed for a downtown revitalization grant from the state. It is also participating in the Susquehanna Valley Keystone Innovation Zone program, a regional effort to provide tax incentives and institutional resources to newer businesses near Susquehanna University and other institutional partners. "These initiatives underscore Susquehanna's commitment to the future of Selinsgrove," says Lemons, who also serves on the board of the Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Along with the monetary benefits Susquehanna provides to the community, the university contributes to the economic, cultural and educational landscape of the region in a variety of ways. Examples include volunteer services to more than 30 charitable and civic organizations in the region, serving as an emergency evacuation site in disaster situations, and providing consulting services to small businesses and science instruction to area children and teen-agers through the Science in Motion and Saturday Science programs, all at no charge. Many cultural activities, such as art exhibitions, lectures and theatre performances, are provided free to the public.

There are also direct benefits for merchants in college towns such as Selinsgrove. Forced to compete with neighboring shopping malls and business strips, they need the customer base the university provides.

"The university brings economic stability to downtown businesses," says **Joe Kleinbauer '63**, owner of J. Kleinbauer Inc., a premiere clothing store in the borough. "There is always a certain amount of (consumer) traffic. It's not a guarantee but it certainly gives (businesses) the opportunity to do well," Kleinbauer says.

Add to that the tens of thousands of visitors that come to Susquehanna each year and the 450 employees who work there every day, and downtown retailers have a recipe for success.

Not Another Coffee Shop

To capitalize on the consumer traffic produced by the university, downtown businesses are developing creative ways to hold their own in an increasingly competitive marketplace.

"Selinsgrove is a place where you get more than a passing hello," says **Karen Hackman '78**, an attorney and co-owner of Potteiger House, a downtown bed and breakfast venture she shares with her husband, Leo Mendonca. The borough has always been a place where storekeepers give shoppers individual attention and know the regulars by name. The challenge lies in making sure consumers, new businesses and young professionals give it more than a perfunctory nod and wave while traveling through.

"There are so many good things about doing business here, it's easy to become complacent, and complacency leads to empty storefronts," Hackman says. A member and former president of the Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce, Hackman believes small businesses – and the town itself – need to continually and actively promote themselves in innovative ways.

Pamela White, dean of academic services at Susquehanna and president of the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce, says the successful businesses in

town have figured out what specialty item or service they can provide to the public. "It's making a conscious decision to offer products and services that the chains don't offer. They aren't necessarily going to compete on price, but they will compete in such areas as service, atmosphere, quality and availability," White says.

As Kleinbauer puts it, "When you do business in a small town, you can't be just another coffee shop. You need to have an image."

Going All "Right-Brained"

Implementing innovative ideas requires that communities adjust their attitudes toward change. "Unless the community leaders possess the vision to take the necessary risks and make the necessary changes, things will continue to decline. It is not easy, but doing the easy thing is very seldom the right thing," says **Joshua Henry '01**, mayor of Lewistown, Pa.

In *The Rise of the Creative Class*, Richard Florida, a first professor in the School of Public Policy at George Mason University and a non-resident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, describes how communities attract people and ideas. It's less about job creation, Florida says, and more about nurturing creativity.

To tap into what he calls the "creative class," Florida says communities need to be open to all people. "It's about creating a real people climate where people feel valued, and welcome, and where they can use their creative energy."

The kinds of town people want to live in possess "three Ts" – technology, talent and tolerance. Florida says great college towns support their schools and the research done there, but also become "talent magnets."

"You've got to be able to create the talent, but you also have to attract and retain it," Florida says. Toward this end, the best thing a community can do is exercise tolerance. (Also see the related Web Extra story at www.susq.edu/today/.)

The Blessings in Disguise

"When you're dealing with economic and community development, you need to look at what you have instead of what you don't have," says Ryan Unger, manager of community development and marketing for the Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce. Despite having only a limited number of storefront properties available to new businesses, Unger says, Selingsgrove has done a good job of positioning itself as a destination shopping district.

"I think the future of downtown Selingsgrove will be in the innovation economy," he says. "The potential exists for the borough to work with the university's business school to develop the types of businesses that require little more than an office and Internet connection."

And while new housing developments in Penn and Monroe townships don't add to the borough's property tax coffers, there is a benefit to population growth in surrounding municipalities. Even those individuals living in the townships feel a pull toward the downtown, Unger says.

"Downtowns are not what they were 40 or 50 years ago, but they still have their place in the economy. A downtown gives people a sense of place. It's the doorstep to a community."



The borough's Isle of Que offers a peaceful setting to enjoy the mighty Susquehanna, the university's namesake.



A Tailor-Made Man

GROWING UP IN MIDDLEBURG, Pennsylvania, Joe Kleinbauer '63 worked as a shoe-shine boy in a small country clothing store. While he was studying marketing at Susquehanna, he worked behind the counter of that same shop. After years of coaxing, Kleinbauer convinced his boss to open a store in Selingsgrove. And let him run it.

Within three years time, Kleinbauer bought out the merchandise of Snyder's Men Shop and purchased the former home and office of an attorney who had passed away. It's there, on the corner of Market and Chestnut streets, where Kleinbauer has made his mark in the business world and on downtown Selingsgrove.

"What few businesses the town had were at or near the corner of Pine and Market streets. When I bought the property at Market and Chestnut streets, the man who ran the five and dime said no one would walk that far. And he thought it was awful not to have plate glass windows," Kleinbauer recalls with a chuckle.

But in a rural town of less than 6,000 people and no plate glass windows in their storefront, Kleinbauer and his wife, Judy, created a shopping experience like no other by offering quality merchandise and services that hold their own against stores like Saks and Nordstrom.

"Our guests have the perception that it's more than a place to buy clothes. And really, a piece of clothing is only a byproduct of what we do. It's about the value of not only the product, but the service. I never try to sell customers something. I try to help them," Kleinbauer says.

In this concept lie the greatest strengths of J. Kleinbauer, the man and the business – honesty, integrity and graciousness – characteristics that were reinforced raising a child with special needs. "If, 25 years ago, someone would have told me, 'Judy and Joe Kleinbauer are going to have a child with autism,' I would have said, 'You're crazy.' But if it were not for Mary our business would not be the same, and not as good.... Just the kind of person it makes you, humble and grateful for what you have. Problems don't discriminate, and you learn that it's not a Barbie and Ken life," Kleinbauer says.

— Victoria Kidd

1971

35th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Whitney A. Gay
5 North Gateway
Winchester, MA 01890

Bruce Svare '71, director of the National Institute for Sports Reform and professor of psychology and neuroscience at the State University of New York at Albany, continues to attract significant media attention with his views on the need for sports reform in our country. Recently, with the anabolic steroid crisis in professional sports reaching the halls of Congress, he has appeared on National Public Radio and ESPN with Chuck Wilson. He has also been quoted in the *Los Angeles Times*, *Newsweek*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *College Athletics* and the *Laur* Junior Scholastic Magazine, and *School Sports*.

1973

Class Reporter:
S. John Dine
108 North 9th Street
Ashland, PA 17921-1233

Teresa Rhoderick '73 Bowers held a concert Jan. 22, 2005, along with classical guitarist Georgia Cavallaro. Teresa is a music professor at Gettysburg College teaching flute, double reeds and music appreciation.

Timothy Braband '73 presented a special musical program on Jan. 23, 2005, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Harney, Md., on their newly-refurbished 1929 Moeller organ. Timothy is the principal organist at St. James Lutheran Church in Gettysburg.

Stephen Marcinek '73 was elected regional vice president of the Malt Beverage Distributors Association of Pennsylvania.

Stephen Mitchell '73 is the president of Crider-Mitchell Construction. He lives in Reedsville, Pa.

John Pivarnik '73 presented a solo piano recital at Mount Carmel Area, Pa., High School in May 2005. This is the sixth in a series of nine recitals he is presenting this spring in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. John also teaches piano full-time and is the organist/choirmaster at Christ Church in Short Hills, N.J. He is retired from a 26-year career as a computer programmer analyst in the insurance and financial industries. He lives in Madison, N.J.

1974

Class Reporter:
Susan Long Martin
12 Prince Henry Drive
Randolph, NJ 07869-1257

Diane Thompson '74 Richardson received recognition for "Outstanding Deeds of Generous Philanthropy" at Robert N. Wilentz Elementary School, Perth Amboy, N.J., in Dec. 2004. Diane has been a public school educator for 25 years and recently

celebrated a 20th wedding anniversary with husband Ernie, an environmental engineer.

1975

Class Reporter:
Bill Snyder
107 Lincoln Avenue
Johnson City, NY 13790

Bonita Zipiriz '75 Ludwig joined the Self-Determination Housing Project of Pennsylvania as housing advocacy coordinator. She lives in Lewinsburg, Pa.

1976

30th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Brenda Zhony Klüger
968 Blucay Road
Harrisburg, PA 17111-5005

Rick Bernagozzi '76 is a member of I.A.T.S.E. - Local 871 - script supervisors/continuity coordinators. His film/TV credits can be found by searching www.mel.com. He is also an independent real estate appraiser specializing in multi-million dollar estates in southern California.

Nancy Byer '76 Post is the director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Lackawanna County, Pa., a federally funded offshoot of the Voluntary Action Center. The organization is dedicated to placing people 55 years and older in area volunteer pro-

grams. She and her husband, Richard, live in Scranton, Pa., with their children, Leslie and Stephen.

John Davidson '76 earned a law degree from the Harrisburg campus of Widener University School Law. He is also involved in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program that provides free tax help for people in need.

Ron Roth '76 was honored by The Easton Area Schoolmen's Association as its 2005 Schoolman of the Year. He is also the vice president for the association and director of the Career Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Laurie Morgan '76, live in Easton, Pa.

Patti Berghold '76 Wills Spyer is a music teacher at Fredon Township School in Newton, N.J.

1977

Class Reporter:
Lynn Saff
844 High Point
Claremont, CA 91711

Douglas Hornberger '77 is the managing director of Merrill Lynch in eastern North Carolina. He is serving his second year as chairman of the board of trustees of the North Carolina Symphony. He and his wife, Betsy, and their children, Jennifer, Allison, and William, live in Raleigh, N.C.

Dennis Martz '77 was appointed commercial lending officer at Community Banks in the Susquehanna Valley Region, which covers Union, Snyder, Montour, Northumberland, Columbia and northern Schuylkill counties.

1990



Betsy Van Tuyl '90 Mitchell and Cindy Smith '90 at Tavern on the Green in New York City, during a springtime daytrip. The two also met up in New Orleans in the middle of winter, and Cindy accompanied Betsy on her annual road trip from Colorado to New York last fall. They traveled through 12 states in 10 days with two dogs. Hurricane Ivan couldn't even dampen their spirits; it just kept them from crossing the swollen Susquehanna River!

1991



Victoria Wilt '91 married Gary Stockman '91, Oct. 23, 2004, in St. Michaels, Md. Pictured are, left to right, Don McLoughlin '90, Gary and Victoria, Erin Higgins '91, McLoughlin, Megan McCutcheon '91 Quigley and Cynthia Hamme '91 Reichard.

Donna Pile '77 Zelno is a quality assurance manager at Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., in Vero Beach, Fla. She and her husband, Paul, live in Fort Pierce, Fla.

1978

Class Reporter.
Judy Rile
2-F Olympic Drive
Shillington, PA 19607-3333

John Clutcher '78 has been employed at Hershey Medical Center since 1981 in an information technology position. His wife, Connie Johnson '78 Clutcher, works for Lifetouch, a school photo company. They still remain active with music, teaching private lessons and playing in the church orchestra and brass group.

Norann Hohe '78 Hein is a network administrator for a small accounting firm. She and her husband, Bill, play with the Plainfield Symphony, the oldest symphonic group in New Jersey, as well as several other concert bands. They live in Bridgewater, N.J.

Michele Bugajinsky '78 Kimmel has been the organist at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Frederick Md., since the fall of 2000. She is responsible for playing Sunday worship services (two per Sunday), mid-week Lenten services, Christmas Eve services, weddings, funerals and choir rehearsals.

David Lantz '78 is teaching choral music, music theory and technology, and piano at East Stroudsburg, Pa., High School. His son, David IV, plays piano, violin, saxophone and guitar. He takes jazz piano with Eric Doney '75. Their

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Charles "Rusty" Flack '76

A Gem of a Leader



Charles "Rusty" Flack '76 may sit at the helm of companies employing about 250 people, but he knows what it's like to perform the humblest of tasks on the way to the top.

Flack, now chairman of the board and CEO of Diamond Consolidated Industries Inc. and chairman of the board of its subsidiary, Diamond Manufacturing Company Inc., explains that, while he joined a family business started by his great grandfather, he wasn't a pampered protégé.

"I started working in the factory when I was a teenager," Flack says. "I started out as a janitor, then worked on machinery in the factory." Following his graduation from SU, the former micro-ventures major continued with the business - rapidly advancing to CEO upon his father's death in 1978. Over the past 25 years, Flack and his brother, Harold, have grown the company seven-fold. Today, Diamond Manufacturing is North America's leading and largest performer of metals and other materials for clients such as petrochemical companies

and environmental and high-tech firms.

This year, Flack was awarded SU's Alumni Achievement Award, in recognition of his accomplishments both in business and in terms of alumni and community service. Along with supporting the university through past service on committees such as the Signmund Wein School of Business Advisory Council - and by giving SU interns opportunities - Flack is a dedicated community volunteer in the Wyoming, Pa., area. His numerous affiliations include board membership for banks, educational institutions, and Wilkes-Barre's Osterhout Library. Flack was also co-founder of the Wyoming Valley Triathlon Association.

"I've always been a believer that if the system was good to you, you need to give back," he explains.

But his proudest "achievements," he adds, are his children, Charles III '95, and twins Janine Ann and Alex '09. "They're the best, without any question," Flack says.

Flack notes that the best part of his SU experience was "meeting my best friend, partner, and love of my life."

Kathi Sides '76.

Having built a solid business, positioned himself as a community leader, and established a happy home, has Flack achieved everything he wants?

"Never," he jokes. "I've wound up doing things I never dreamed I would do - and there are still things I want to do."

—Beth Fantauzzi Kaczuba



1992

Janeen Miller '92 married Sean Hogue, Aug. 21, 2004, at The Cathedral of All Souls in Asheville, N.C. Janeen is an attorney with the Miller-Hogue Law Firm, PC, in Charlotte.

1995



Jen McConigle '95 married Jeremy Ramont, Feb. 26, 2005, at Gwynedd Friends Meeting in Gwynedd, Pa. The presiding officiant was Rev. Matthew Ollikainen '97. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Kristina Back '96 Gruver holding daughter Katie, Jen and Matthew holding son Erik; middle row: Jeremy, Holly Maxwell '94 O'Reilly and Robert Joppa '98; back row: John O'Reilly '98.

daughter Emily plays piano, violin and flute and their daughter Abby plays piano and violin. Three years ago, David started his own publishing company called Lantz Choral Publications. He and his wife, Mari, and their children live in Scotia, Pa.

Patty Sost '78 Lantz is the principal of the Stewartville Middle School and also serves as the director of special education for the Greenwich Township School District. She plays horn in the South Side Brass in Bethlehem and the Nazareth Area Community Band. Her daughter Holly is a student at Lebanon Valley and daughter Amy will be starting at Susquehanna this fall. She and her daughters live in Nazareth, Pa.

Mary Ann Pitlorak '78 Miller has been teaching at Shamokin Area School District since graduating from Susquehanna. Mary Ann is certified as an EMT, CPR instructor and a vehicle rescue technician. Her husband, Dennis, is a dispatcher/supervisor with Northumberland County Communications. They live in Coal Township, Pa., with their daughter, Marilee.

Robert Mowrer '78 received the 2005 Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award from the College of Liberal and Fine Arts from the Angelo State University Alumni Association. The criteria for this award includes distinguished profession and lifelong, and dedication to the academic advancement of Angelo State University. Rob was selected because he embodies the extraordinary leadership and achievements the organization takes pride in recognizing and honoring.

1979

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1980

Class Reporter:
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Judy Cretelli '80 Burkholder is working on the PR committee of the Town Turtles of Sandy Springs, a public art project sponsored by the Sandy Springs Society, a philanthropic community organization to which she belongs. The project features 75 uniquely painted 50-inch fiberglass turtles. She lives in Atlanta, Ga.

Alan Mudrick '80 was the guest conductor for the District 8 Southern Middle School Songfest held at the Shamokin Area, Pa., Junior-Senior High School. The Songfest involves 122 student musicians from 10 middle and junior-high schools in central Pennsylvania. Alan is in his 16th year as director of choral music at Hempfield High School in Landsville, Pa.

1981

25th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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Taylor Camerer '81 is the new pastor of the Pleasantville, Pa., Presbyterian Church. He and his wife, **Suzanne Heath '81**, and their four daughters live in Pleasantville.

Jeff Sheard '81 recently helped launch NXLevel, Inc. of Hopeville, N.J. as controller. NXLevel, Inc. is a technology-based learning company founded and operated by experienced learning and media professionals. More company information is found at www.NXLevel.com and wwww-prison.com. Jeff resides in Plainsboro, N.J., with his wife of 22 years, and daughter, IR, and his son, 14. Jeff also coaches baseball, soccer and basketball and is the financial secretary for the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, N.J.

Susan McLaughlin '81 Van Dongen-Grigsby is an arts reporter for *Time Off* magazine, a Princeton, N.J.-based writer-friendly publication. She previously wrote for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and its *Sunday Magazine*, as well as the *Newark Star-Ledger*, *New Jersey Life* and *Prenotion* magazines. She recently had a book accepted by Llewellyn Publications, St. Paul, Minn. She remarried in January 2000 to Bryan Grigsby, a photogra-

pher and photo editor with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. She notes: "He is a very creative person, a wonderful artist and a great friend, who taught me about 'seeing in pictures' as well as the history and aesthetics of photography." They live in Bordentown, N.J.

1982

Class Reporter:
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Robert J. Hain '82 was appointed managing director at The Davis Center of Budd Lake, N.J., a premier sound-based therapy center.

1983

Class Reporter:
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Kelly Mowery '83 Leitzel and her daughter, Whitney performed their first public debut during the Cumberland Valley School of Music Community Symbiotic Band's winter concert. Kelly is a band director, music teacher and accomplished clarinetist. Whitney is a senior at Greencastle-Antrim, Pa., Senior High School and first-chair clarinetist in the school's concert band.

1995



Ged Schwelert '95 married Jennifer Bradbury '99, Aug. 3, 2002, in York, Pa. Ged is an attorney with the law firm of Boswell, Tintner, Piccola & Alford. Jen is the school psychologist for the East Pennsboro Area School District. They live in Harrisburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Adam Hackenberg '96, Chris Hanson '97, Trish Krusman '99 Hanson, Associate Professor of Psychology Ged Schwelert and Erin Pursell '00; front row: Craig Dyer '95, Ged and Jen, Steve Fischer '00, Megan Hetzel '00 Ely, Amy Matzuk '00 and Margaret Lauver '66. Also in attendance were James Misanin, professor of psychology, and Barbara Lewis and Mary Lou Klotz, associate professors of psychology.



1996

Cheryl White '96 married Chad Wozniak '94, Nov. 15, 2003, in Hamilton, N.J. Susquehannans in attendance were — Best Man Mark Boyle '95 and Jane Messinger '95 Boyle, Sarah Herchik '96 Tomlinson, Lori Kochanski '96, Brett Davis '94, Kari Goral '94, Thomas Brink '94, Richard Barton '94 and Alison Convey '95 Barton, Todd Weitzel '94, Kurt Wolf '99 and Jayanthi Jayawardena '96 Wolf, Ruth Bullwinkle '96, and Edward Bardzik '93. Cheryl is employed by Covance, Inc. in Princeton, N.J. Chris is employed by REI in Marlton, N.J. They live in Bordentown, N.J.

1984

Class Reporter:
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Carla Hess '84 Maxwell is a controller at JCR Tech, Inc. She and her husband, Bradley, and their three children live in Goshen, Ohio.

1985

Class Reporter:
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Lori Kahan '85 Alter is the director and owner of Deron Schools of N.J. She and her husband, Kenneth, and their two children, Jillian and Evan, live in Short Hills, N.J.

Colleen Brennan '85 Cochran is a law student at Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia. She and her husband, David, and their daughter, Kylee, live in San Diego, Calif.

Carol Albright '85 Relebaugh is the director of market development, eastern division, for HCR Manor Care in Toledo, Ohio. She and her husband, Rick, and their two children, Tyler and Benjamin, live in York, Pa.

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

Kevin Akner '85



Blueprint for Success

Legend has it that a little over 40 years ago, contractors working in the Akner home sympathized with Valerie Akner when she brought her fourth child home from the hospital. They told her to go get some rest while they kept her newborn son in the room where they worked, swaddled in a drop cloth for protection. To this day, Kevin Akner '85 insists he is still comforted by the smell of sawdust. The founder and owner of Akner Contracting Company, Inc. in his hometown of Rockville Center, New York, is the recipient of the 2005 Young Alumni Award.

After earning a B.A. in finance in 1985, Akner began working for a small Wall Street firm. Almost instantly, he knew that it wasn't the business for him. "I felt terrible leaving, I felt I had wasted my education and let down my parents." For the next year, Akner worked for a contractor and his self-confidence was restored. "After 11 months of working for someone else, I was sure I knew everything there was to know about running a

contracting business. After two weeks running my own contracting business, I realized I knew nothing," Akner recalls. Despite his self-proclaimed ignorance, Akner apparently knew just enough to keep his business going and growing. Twenty years later, Akner Contracting has gone from a one-man, one-pickup business to a multi-million dollar, full-service high-end custom remodeling company.

In addition to his business, Akner is husband to Tracy Gerard '85 Akner, and father to Derek, 14, Austin, 11, and Luke, eight. And, he has made time to give back to his community in significant ways. Akner has been chairman of the town zoning board, member and president of his chamber of commerce, president of Friends of Senior Services Inc. and coach to his sons' lacrosse teams. "Kevin saw he could make a difference, and that really fueled him," his wife says. She adds, "He is loyal, dedicated and articulate. And he likes to have fun. People just seem to latch on to him." Akner says his time at Susquehanna has certainly contributed to his success. "From my geometry class to Larry Augustine's public speaking class, I call on my liberal arts background every day." He adds that some days he feels like more of a psychologist than a contractor. "I've been in homes when marriages were falling apart, babies were being born, even through death. If you can't read people and talk to people, this business isn't for you."

—Mary Cammarata Markle



1997

Melanie Truckenbrod '97 married Eric Swenson, Oct. 16, 2004, at Cacharel Restaurant in Arlington, Texas. Their daughter, Emma, was the flower girl and Eric's son, Benjamin, was the ring bearer. Josh Fegley '96 officiated the ceremony and Mary Lennon '95 was the maid of honor. Chris Master '96 and Emmett Kirwan '96 also attended the wedding. Melanie is the senior human resources analyst for the labor relations department at LSG Sky Chefs in Irvin, Texas. Eric is the product and research analyst for Fort Worth Community Credit Union. They live in Fort Worth. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Dani King, Mary Lennon '95, Melanie and Eric, Keith Barton and Alberto Ulloa; front row: Emma & Benjamin.

1986

20th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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Peter Arduini '86 was named corporate vice president and president of medication delivery at Baxter International Inc. in Deerfield, Ill.

1987

Class Reporter:
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Steve Curran '87 was named acting superintendent of the Shamokin Area, Pa., School District.

1988

Class Reporter:
Mark Thorstein
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Todd Coolidge '88 was named assistant vice president and branch manager for Citizens & Northern Bank, Wellsboro, Pa.

Dawn Berger '88 Fairbanks is the children's librarian at the Waterbury, Vt., public library. She

also directs the children's choir at Christ Episcopal Church in Montpelier, Vt. Dawn lives with her husband, John, and daughters, Chloe and Mollie, in Montpelier. Born to Kevin and Sharon Bufo '88 Greenhalgh, a son, Jake Michael, Dec. 3, 2004. They live in Point Pleasant, N.J.

Born to Craig '88 and Barbara Bentley '90 Stoken, a son, Parker Bentley, Dec. 11, 2004. He joins big brother Garrett. Barb is a stay-at-home mom, and is secretary and newsletter editor for her local chapter of the MOMS Club - a national organization for stay-at-home mothers. Craig is a program manager for military satellite communications for Systems Technologies in West Long Branch, N.J. They live in Harmony Township, N.J.

1989

Class Reporter:
Sharon Henderson
477 Baxter Avenue
Wyckoff, NJ 07481

Born to Glenn and Lisa Marsanico '89 Foley, a daughter, Marissa Jane, April 22, 2004. She joins older brothers David, Julian and George. They live in Saddle River, N.J.

Born to Karen and Bill Purnell '89, a daughter, Nicole Jo, May 12, 2005. She joins big sister Courtney and big brother Kyle. Bill is an IS project manager for Foot Locker. They live in Enola, Pa.

1990

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Class Reporter:
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Born to David and Janette Reliford '90 Ferraro, a son, Joseph David, Feb. 9, 2005. Janette is a marketing analyst at The Tennessee in Nashville. They live in Brentwood, Tenn.

Born to Sam Gross '90 and Melanie Williams '93, a son, Jude Anthony, Dec. 29, 2004. They live in Bluffton, S.C. and are both teachers at Hilton Head High School.

Born to James and Elizabeth Findley '90 O'Donnell, a daughter, Bridget, Oct. 1, 2004. They live in Bonta, Calif.

Born to Stefan and Jennifer Miller '90 Sheckells, a son, Samuel Kenneth, on Nov. 28, 2004. He joins big brother Soren. They live in Kennett Square, Pa. Stefan is a procurement manager with AstraZeneca Pharmaceutical Company and Jennifer is a stay-at-home mom.

Barbara Bentley '90 Stoken - see 1988, a son.

Born to Teri and Joe Wentling '90, a daughter, Grace Rosemary. Joe has been employed with East Penn Manufacturing Co. since 1991, where he is the southeastern U.S. district manager. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1991

Class Reporter:
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Born to Brian and Kim Kurtz '91 Metzger, a daughter, Clare Olivia, April 26, 2004. Kim is the director of marketing for Ceebrat-Signal Corporation. They live in Chester Springs, Pa.

Born to Christopher and Megan McCutcheon '91 Quigley, a son, Declan Andrew, Nov. 26, 2004. Megan is on leave from her job as a sales manager for Sprint in New York City. They live in Cranford, N.J.

1992

Class Reporter:
Julie Heckman Mullen
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Born to Bill and Linda Sadt '92 Kadar, a daughter, Julia Lynn, Feb. 16, 2005. She joins two-year-old brother Andy. Grandparents are Degenstein Professor of Communications James and Margaret Sadt. Linda and her family live in Sparta, N.J.

Born to Molly and Graydon Scott McKee '92, a son, Graydon Kyle, Dec. 30, 2004. Scott is a senior security architect with the Unisys Federal Information

1998



Scott Johnson '98 married Corey Harney-Gowan '01, July 12, 2003, at Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Bally, Pa. Corey is a first-grade teacher at Newtown Elementary in Newtown, Pa., and Scott is web services project manager for the Society of Hospital Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. They reside in Ivyland, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, Anne Williams '01 Bale, Nicholas Rago '98, Allison Johnson '01, Allyson Jones '01, Todd Johnson, John Sheldon '97, Corey and Scott, Derek Everman, and Caitlin Harney-Gowan.

1998



Heidi Richards '98 married Rob Peat, Dec. 4, 2004, in Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church in Camp Hill, Pa. They live in Narberth, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Erin McNeice '98, Jenna Ablan '98, Laura Costello '98, Rob, Tara Brenneman '98, Jennifer Elkins '98, Emily Burns '98 Hoffman and Julie Morrison '98; front row: Sara Muhvich '98 Combs, Melissa Hahn '98, Heidi and Dee Yankoskie '98 Williams.

Security Practice in Reston, Va. They live in Arnold, Md.

Kelly O'Mara '92 was awarded "Special Agent of the Year" for the Baltimore Field Office of the Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation Division. She lives in Ellicott City, Md., with her two children, Rebecca and Tyler.

1993

Amy Clark '93 is a teacher at Charlotte County Day School in Charlotte, N.C.

Gregg Desiderio '93 earned a master's degree in counseling in 2001 and a master's degree in administration/school leadership in 2004. He is a counselor in Oakland, N.J. He lives in Midland Park, N.J.

Christopher Grayson '93 earned the Democratic nomination for tax collector in Mount Carmel Borough, Pa. He also owns and operates Ye Olde Butcher Shoppe in Mt. Carmel and is an elementary wrestling coach.

Born to Robert '93 and Karen Skopal '93 McLaughlin, a daughter, Carilyn Elizabeth, Oct. 12, 2004. She joins big sister Katherine Sara. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Born to Walter C. Pickett II '94 and Corinne Wozniak '93, a daughter, Caroline Margaret, Sept. 2, 2004. Wade is the vice president of Digitech Computer, Briardiff Manor, N.Y., and Corinne is presently on a leave of absence as a project manager with IBM. They live in Ridgefield, Conn.

1994

Clay Reporter:
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Jason Barnes '94 married Jill Tarullo, June 18, 2004, in a chapel on the Bonner Island Estate, off the coast of Long Beach Island. Jason is a finance manager for GMAC Home Services in Warren, N.J. They live in Roseland, N.J.

Michele Cooper '94 Fischer received a call as pastor to Holy Nativty Lutheran Church in Endicott, N.Y. Michele and her husband, Neal, live in Endicott, N.Y.

Ayla Dyer '94 Hemson is the owner and director of Stretch-n-Grow. She and her husband, Eric, live in Georgetown, S.C.

Walter C. Pickett II '94 - see 1993, a daughter.

1995

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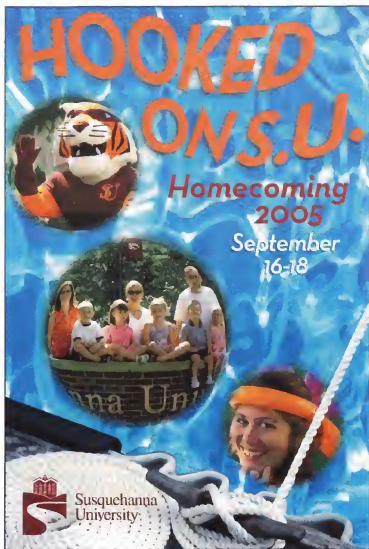
Matthew Bennett '95 competed in a Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament at Jack Binion's Horse Shoe Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. Matthew placed 13th in a field of over 100 players from several countries.

Abby Tobias '95 Fick is a customer service representative at Office Impressions, Inc. in Reading, Pa. She and her husband, Tim, and their son, Owen, live in Wernersville, Pa.

Douglas Herz '95 earned the Certified Financial Planner designation from the Certified Financial

Planner Board of Standards. He is assistant vice president/senior financial advisor with Merrill Lynch.

Elizabeth Lordi '95 McGonagle is a fitness instructor at the Rocky Run YMCA. She lives in Media, Pa.



1998

Dee Yankoskie '98 Williams recently received a superior achievement award from the administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Jeffrey W. Runge, M.D., for her extraordinary efforts in implementing a pilot public access defibrillation program at NHTSA. Dr. Runge applauded her dedicated service to NHTSA's overall philosophy, "People Saving People." Dee works as a social scientist for NHTSA headquarters in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, Chad, live in Silver Spring, Md. Pictured are, from left to right, Dr. Runge, Dee and Greg Walter, senior associate administrator for policy and operations.

Brandon Naples '95 married Cheryl Kunder in St. Ignace Loyola Roman Catholic Church in Whitfield, Pa. Brandon is employed by Sneaker Villa in Spring Township. They live in West Lawn, Pa.

Born to Eric and **Kristie Spangenberg '95** Ravert, a son, Wyatt Nelson, Nov. 13, 2004. Kris is an attorney in a commercial real estate firm in Raleigh, N.C. They live in Wendell, N.C.

Scott Seibold '95 is a partner with Canterbury Design Kitchen Interiors LLC in Morristown, N.J.

1996

Class Reporter:
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Jennifer Anderson '96 married Seth Paine, on Sept. 18, 2004, at the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury, Conn. She is the office assistant for Glastonbury Foreign Automobiles. They live in Glastonbury.

Marisa Dottore '96 Bennett was promoted to product manager at Paychex, Inc. in Henrietta, N.Y. She will be responsible for growing and marketing workers compensation and COBRA product lines.

Michael Hannan '96 married Alyson Humphreys, Oct. 16, 2004, at Baughman Center on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville. Michael is employed by the University of Florida. They live in Gainesville.

Born to **Kristy Kent '96** and Budd Snader, Jr., a son, Bailey May 31, 2004. Kristy was awarded a Teacher's Fulbright Scholarship to Ghana, West Africa for one month to study at the University of Ghana and do research projects. Kristy continues to teach at Deacon Mountain School District and teaches anthropology/archaeology at East Stroudsburg University in the summer.

Carrie Pires '96 is teaching second grade at Memorial Spaulding Elementary School in Newton, Mass.

Born to **Seth '96** and **Sarah Davis '98** Robbins, a daughter, Abigail Hannah, Sept. 13, 2004. They live in Falls Church, Va.

Born to Michael and **Heather Anderson '96** Varytynyk, a son, Benjamin Michael, March 11, 2005. They live in Hellertown, Pa.

Stacey Yellen '96 works for Discovery Communications Inc. She is a video editor and primarily edits programs for the Discovery Channel and Discovery Health. She lives in Columbia, Md.

1997

Class Reporter:
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Michael Brennan '97 is a production specialist at Techni-Tool, Inc. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Stephanie Dowling '97 married Jerry Brown, Sept. 20, 2002, in Madison, N.J. Stephanie is a captain with Trans States Airlines (United

Express). They live in Richmond, Va.

Eric Giorgini '97 married **Kathryn Sosnoski '01**, July 3, 2004, at the Church of the Holy Angels in Kulpmont, Pa. Eric is a manager of Confinement in Warminster. Kathryn is pursuing a degree at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. They live in Conshohocken, Pa.

Michael and Kristen Anderson '97 Mattera's son, Matthew, was baptized on Feb. 20, 2005, by fellow Susquehanna graduate, the Rev. **Armando Sera '97** Warner at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Brookfield, Conn., where she is the associate pastor and the Matters are members.

Born to **Betsy and Chris Persing '97**, a son, Carson Tillman, April 9, 2005. He joins older brothers Peyton and Ian.

Michael Stefanik '97 is a sales representative at TAP Pharmaceuticals in Lake Forest, Ill. He lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Damian Wachter '97 is the director of legislative affairs for the Energy Association of Pennsylvania. He also received his J.D. from the Widener University School of Law. Harrisburg campus in May 2005.

1998

Class Reporter:
Heather Neugebauer Day
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Born to **Tim and Sherrie Bauer '98** Ainsley, a son, Benjamin Timothy, Oct. 18, 2004.

Sherrie has resigned from teaching and is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. They live in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Erika Andresen '98 married **Frank Iramonte**, Oct. 1, 2004, at Queen of Peace Church in North Arlington, N.J. The reception was held at the Hilton Woodcliff Lake, N.J. **Lisa Weindler '98**, **Krystin Atwood '98**, **Jacey Greider '98** and **Brooke Bartholomew '97** were in attendance. Erika and Frank both are employed at Lucent Technologies. They live in Clatham, N.J.

Born to **Jon and Tami Goll '98** Gabrielsen, a son, Paul Kerrick, on Oct. 12, 2004. They live in Greenfield, Ind.

Janet Kanger '98 married **Patrick Kennedy**, Feb. 12, 2005, at The Gamble Farm Inn in Jersey Shore, Pa. She is employed as an account executive at BroadCast Co. They live in Mill Hill, Pa.

Andrew Hardy '98 graduated from Armistead Crewman's Basic Non-Commissioned Officer's Course Phase 2. The two-week course's instruction concentrates on military tactics for M1A1 tank platoons. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, MIS Bureau, in Camp Hill, Pa.

Sarah Davis '98 Robbins — see 1996, a daughter.

Eugene Schwendeman '98 is an annuity case manager at Prudential Financial. He lives in North Wales, Pa.

Born to **Adam and Christy Graham '98** Willard, a daughter, Ellie Mae, Nov. 30, 2004. She joins big brother Caleb. Christy is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

2000



Gail Derrer '00 married Jason Hines, Oct. 2, 2004, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Tannersville, Pa. Gail is a music teacher in the Easton Area School District. They live in Wind Gap, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Todd Stern '99, Brian Derrer '95 and Byron Mikesell '98; front row: Kristy Montalbano '00, Gail and Jason, Malinda Gitt '00 Mikesell and Melinda Speidel '00.

2000



Nathan Earnest '00 married Kristen Scheidig '01, June 12, 2004, at the Frosty Valley Country Club in Danville, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, Mary Gray '00, Jen Pugh '00, Kevin Drury '77, Kristen and Nate, Susie Sage '01, John McGoughlin '99 and Dan Scheib '99.

1999

Class Reporter:

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Born to Jon and Kristie Buriak '99 Anderson, a son, Ian Scott, on Sept. 16, 2004. Kristie is an accountant for Karchner, McClellan & Raddell in Hummel, Pa. They live in Shamokin, Pa.

Robert Brown '99 married **Amy Carazo '01**, Oct. 10, 2004, at the Inn at Chester Springs in Downingtown, Pa. Amy is a second-grade teacher at The Montessori School in Chester Springs. Robert is a senior district executive for the Chester County Boy Scouts of America. They live in West Chester, Pa.

Born to Andrew and Kimberly Briner '99 Conrad, a son, Owen, on Jan. 21, 2005. Kimberly is the executive beauty director at *Star* magazine. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Amy Frank '99 Gulli is a news copy editor at the *York Daily Record* in York, Pa. The paper was named the 2004 Newspaper of the Year by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association. She lives in Dauphin, Pa., with her husband, Damon, and her daughter, Samantha.

Patrick Ryan '99 was promoted to pilot plant technician at the Tidewater facility of Silberline Manufacturing Co., Inc., a global supplier of effect pigments. He lives in Lansford, Pa.

Amy Smith '99 is a channel account manager at Microsoft Corporation in Malvern, Pa. She lives in Devon, Pa.

Kelly Wallace '99 married David Wise in St. Martin's Lutheran Church in Annapolis, Md. They live in Alexandria, Va.

2000

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Class Reporter:

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Whitney Boyle '00 is a physician assistant practicing at Pediatric Alliance, St. Clair Division, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Torrance '00 and Lisa Sanger '01 Cleveland are residing in Texas. Torrance, with the Fourth Infantry Division Unit, is stationed at Fort Hood and will be returning to Iraq in the fall. Lisa is working for Home Depot at their Technology Center in Austin as a hardware technical support Specialist.

Sarah Gregonis '00 received her master of science degree in elementary education from Wheelock College in Boston, Mass. She lives in Watertown, Mass.

Robert Makarewicz '00 — see 2001.

Matt Shorb '00 is the vice president of REH Holdings, Inc., a specialty steel manufacturing firm. He has been named design and construction vice chairman of the

American Road & Transportation Builders Association's Young Executive Leadership Council.

2001

Class Reporter:

William Thomas

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Garrett Bissell '01 transferred to Albany from Buffalo to the newest office of Advantage Energy, Inc., a subsidiary of WPS Energy Services, Inc. He will be monitoring regulatory affairs within New York, as well as dealing with master power agreements through the east.

Amy Carazo '01 — see 1999.

David Canesone '01 is a television reporter at KTV3 Television in Springfield, Mo.

Ryan Cidzik '01 earned an M.S. in exercise physiology for Louisiana Tech University, where he works as the first assistant strength and conditioning coach and head strength coach of men's basketball and baseball. He also works as the primary strength and conditioning consultant for NFL Europe and was recently certified as a strength and conditioning specialist from the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Amy Franke '01 graduated from the University of Denver in June 2005 with an education specialist degree in school psychology.

Adam Griesemer '01 is a fisheries economic research surveyor for the Research Corp of University of Hawaii — Joint

Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Research. He has a daughter, Jaya Maria, born Oct. 15, 2004. He lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Kristy Gretzula '01 graduated in May from New York University College of Dentistry with a doctor of dental surgery degree. She will begin private practice in Hamden, Conn.

Kimberly Hespos '01 married **Robert Makarewicz '00**. Kimberly is an interior designer. They live in Wading River, N.Y.

Ryan Hollis '01 joined the firm of King Financial Services, Inc. He works in investment planning, along with risk management analysis. He lives in Mifflin, Pa.

William Moore '01 is a geologist environmental scientist at I2M Associates, Inc. in Fortowa, N.J.

Sharon Porter '01 is an occupational therapist at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Kathryn Sosnoski '01 — see 1997.

Kelly Vaughn '01 Madin is a behavioral specialist at Spring Foundation. She lives in Torrington, Conn.

2002

Class Reporter:

David Applgate

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Brian Brooking '02 is a community office manager at

2000



Amanda Zentz '00 accepted a call to be associate pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Medford, Ore. She is a 2004 graduate of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.



2001

Katherine Minton '01 married Philip Tackett '01, July 17, 2004, at the Church of Christ in Winsted, Conn. They currently live in Colburn, Ind., where Phil is pursuing his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Purdue University, and Katherine teaches band and general music at Wainwright Middle School. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Katherine and Phil; back row: Paul Daniels '99, Erin Prebil '02, Rob Willis '01, and Megan Wood '01.

Woodlands Bank in Williamsport, Pa.

Neil Crowell '02 is a senior auditor at Internal Audit Group of Stambaugh-Ness, PC. He is also a certified internal auditor. He serves the firm's banking and retail clients.

Emily Davis '02 is a human resource analyst at Orange County Property Appraisers Office in Orlando, Fla.

Alicia Duceman '02 married Jaime Golden, July 24, 2004, at Mother Cabrini Church in Shamokin, Pa. Alicia is a research technician at the West Center for Research, Geisinger Medical Center, in Danville, Pa.

Cathleen Ellis '02 is an algorithmic search analyst at iProspect, a search engine marketing firm in Watertown, Mass.

John Jezewski '02 is a student at West Chester University.

Deborah Stettler '02 is the community health instructor at Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg, Pa.

William E. Thomas '02 married **Stefanie Cole '03**, Oct. 2, 2004, in Centerport, N.Y., United Methodist Church. In attendance were **Jeannie Mielke '03**, **Eric Brown '02**, **Matt Goss '02**, **Ryan Remo '02** and **John Weindler '02**. William is a healthcare analyst at Greater Baltimore Medical Center and Stefanie is a collections manager at Maxim Healthcare Services. They live in Perry Hall, Md.

Kate Van Cott '02 and **Eric Hoffman '02** were engaged on Oct. 10, 2004. They are planning an Oct. 15, 2005 wedding in Madinger, Pa.

D. Gregory Wallinger '02 is a

senior crew leader at Montana Conservation Corps. He lives in Helena, Mont.

2003

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Stefanie Cole '03—see 2002.

Angela Fegely '03 married Brian Johnson at the Reformation Lutheran Church in Exeter Township. She is employed by SEI Investments in Oaks, Pa. They live in Reading, Pa.

Brianna Gianti '03 is an enrollment manager at Strayer University. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Mary Hennighan '03 is a legal secretary/paralegal at Bobinelli Shalton & Wette. She lives in Overland Park, Kan.

Martha Lanns '03 is in her third year attending the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

Seth Mosebey '03 was chosen to join the Appellate Moot Court Board at Penn State Dickinson School of Law. He was also named a member of *Law Review—The Journal of American Arbitration*. He is in his second year at Dickinson.

Katherine Neinstedt '03 is a staff auditor at Bank of New York in Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Christine Snyder '03 Petrov was promoted to lead auditor at Fulton Financial. She and her husband, Alex, lives in Paradise, Pa.

Carla Pidcoe '03 is a case management specialist for Northumberland County Drug and Alcohol.

Jennifer Rowles '03 is a residential life coordinator at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. She supervises two buildings on campus housing first year and upperclass students, and 20 RAs. She will also serve as a liaison to the community service and traditions deans, and will be coordinating community service initiatives and serving on different campus-wide committees.

Matthew Springman '03 is attending the New England School of Law in Boston, Mass.

Jessica Talar '03 is attending Seton Hall University School of Law. She lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Jason Yablonski '03 married Keri Beckhorn, Sept. 5, 2004. Jason is employed by Viola Water N.A. They live in Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa.

2004

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Robert Haile '04 is an associate at KPMG LLP in Harrisburg, Pa. He lives in Hummelstown, Pa.

Valerie Hanzino '04 is a program accounts manager at Study Group Inc. in New York, N.Y. She lives in Yonkers, N.Y.

Nicola Haverstick '04 is an autism waiver program service coordinator at Prince George's County Public Schools in Annapolis, Md.

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Kathryn Hockenberry '04 is in the AmeriCorps in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jonathan Illuzzi '04 teaches American Literature in the Upper Darby School District. He lives in Boothwyn, Pa.

Amy Klemm '04 is a neuroscience senior lab technician at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md.

Kristi Koch '04 is attending Arcadia University in the genetic counseling program.



2002

Gathering together around the holidays are, left to right, back row: Lauren McClintock '02, Nell Crowell '02, Jameson Troutman '02 and Maggie the dog; front row: Kara Rosenberger '02, Krikory and Jen Engerer '02 Troutman.

TEST Your
SU IQ

The number of SU alumni who are married to SU alumni is:

- A) 741 C) 2,466
B) 1,218 D) 3,844

The answer is C) 2,466.

We have 2,466 alumni married to other alumni, resulting in 1,233 alumni couples. Around one out of every six alumni is married to another alumni!

Geroijn Lannis '04 is a staff accountant at Ernst & Young LLP in Baltimore, Md.

Kelly O'Brien '04 is a social studies teacher in the Selingsgrove Area School District. She lives in Lewisburg, Pa.

Nichole Petronick '04 is a human resources generalist for an architect and engineer firm, L. Robert Kimball & Associates. She lives in Windber, Pa.

Melanie Potson '04 is an institutional sales assistant for Alliance Capital in New York City.

Ashley Shade '04 is attending University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Amy Tibok '04 is a kindergarten teacher at Woodbridge Township, N.J. School District.

Katheryn Tylanda '04 is an

account executive at WBNG-TV in Johnson City, N.Y.

Lisa Vitale '04 is a member of the Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals and is living in Germany for a year. She has an internship through the program at Haine Sail, translating a sailing magazine for their annual festival in Rostock.

Kurt Westcott '04 is a financial associate with Thrivent Financial in Hilton, N.Y.

2005

Tabitha Adams '05 was accepted into Teach For America, the national corps of outstanding recent college graduates of all academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools.

Christopher Hannas '05 is attending the University of Maryland.

Kimberly Kramm '05 is a human resources assistant at Sunbury Community Hospital. She lives in Milton, Pa.

Lindsay Nevins '05 is a program coordinator at Cardinal Health in Piscataway, N.J.

Michael Ozlanski '05 and **Taviara Erney '06** started a new program, called Business Book Bags, for children in the Mount Carmel and Danville, Pa., areas, in conjunction with Economics Pennsylvania and The Susquehanna University Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE). The overall goal is to increase children's literacy, parental involvement and knowledge of economics and other free enterprise principles.

Jennifer Roth '05 is attending the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Nora Sabo '05 is a research analyst in the office of member service at the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. She lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Deaths

Laehtena McCahan '28 Shelley, Millintown, Pa., April 7, 2005. She was a retired elementary school teacher, having taught in Millifin and Juniata counties, Pa., and Chester, Pa. She is survived by her niece, **Carolyn Joy McCahan '51** Sheaffer, and nephews, **Walter Keith McCahan '63** and **Gerald Book '69**.

E. Dorothea Meyer '33, Hempstead, N.Y. She was a retired educator at Hofstra University in Hempstead.

Esther Kaufman '38 Lucas, Chambersburg, Pa., March 3, 2005. She was employed by the Chambersburg Area School District as an elementary music teacher at Grandview, Scotland and Fayetteville schools. She retired in 1975 after 23 years of teaching.

Maxine Heefner '42 Wos, Millertown, Pa., Feb. 25, 2005. She began a teaching career at Millertown High School where she taught business and commercial subjects. She also served as the girls' basketball coach for several years.

Ethel Kniffin '43 Flannery, Suwanee, Ga., Oct. 1, 2004.

Doris Eschrich '45 Hammer, Johnstown, Pa., April 7, 2005.

Mildred Leaser '50 Fasold, Sunbury, Pa., April 21, 2005. Beginning her career in 1950 as a teacher of English in the Anshuler School District, she spent 40 years in the field of education. She returned to Sunbury and taught English in the Sunbury School District and then became a school counselor and supervisor of guid-

ance services for the Shickellamy School District until retiring in 1991. She authored a self-study of a guidance department. She is survived by her sister, **Evelyn Leaser '37** Shippe.

Edward J. Korkuch '50, Mt. Laurel, N.J., Oct. 8, 2004.

James A. Deitch '53, Bethany Beach, May 5, 2005. He was a former employee of American Chain and Cable Company and KBA Motter, both of York, Pa. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Gerald Wilson '56, Emmaus, Pa., Feb. 15, 2005. He was a veteran of the Army National Guard. He was employed in the rate and research department of PPGI for 30 years until his retirement in 1974. He was also a scoutmaster for Troop 25 in Emmaus, where more than 30 scouts became Eagles, including his three sons.

David Boltz '58, Selingsgrove, Pa., April 8, 2005. He was an associate professor of music emeritus at Susquehanna University. He was a member of the faculty for 34 years, having joined the university in 1963. He was awarded emeritus status upon his retirement in 1997. An accomplished violinist who presented many faculty recitals and performed with the former Susquehanna University Faculty String Trio, he also conducted the University Orchestra. He was promoted to associate professor in 1981. In 1991, he received the Susquehanna University Alumni Association award for 25 years of meritorious service.

C. Wesley Hunt '60, Bonita Springs, Fla., May 22, 2005.

Jane Nonnenmacher '60 Shank, Pearland, Texas, May 6, 2005. She was an active volunteer treasurer and tutor with the Adult Reading Center. She was also a member of the local Red Hat Society. She is survived by her husband, **Denny Shank '60**.

A.G. "Terry" Shaffer '61, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19, 2005. He taught English and American history at Danville High School until 1969 when he took a position with Kiwanis International in Chicago. In October 1994, he was appointed international secretary. He became executive director in 1998 and continued in that office until his retirement in January 2004.

Judith Lloyd '67 Famous, Street, Md., March 24, 2005. She was a long-time oboe player who gave private lessons and taught for 30 years in county schools. Most recently, she taught at Prospect Mill, Forest Lake and Bel Air elementary schools. She played the oboe in the Susquehanna Symphony Orchestra, at her church and in several small groups she had formed.

John C. Brill '69, Cologne, Germany, April 21, 2005.

John Vazquez '97, March 26, 2005, following a brief illness.

Andrew Thornley '99 Sarner and **Jason Miller '97** have the following: "John, affectionately known to his friends by a variety of nicknames (mostly unprintable here...), was so full of energy and life that it hardly seems fair that he had to be taken

from us. Two Susquehanna alumni were able to attend the quickly-organized services in his hometown of Vineland, N.J.

At SU, John was a music education major. He also enjoyed theatre and other fine arts. He had a way of explaining music, of showing his passion for a certain piece that made you love it as well.

The viewing was attended by a lengthy stream of family, friends and acquaintances. The following day's service was standing-room only. For those who remember him, John didn't look like John. But it was easy to tell why: his smile was gone.

That's the way we will always remember him. The times when John wasn't smiling or laughing were few and far between. Cheering him up was never hard because he would often start joking himself. He would listen when you needed him, he was far and he never flinched from telling you the truth, even when it wasn't what you wanted to hear.

In the months before his death, John traveled around the world from Machu Picchu to Vietnam. Even though he is no longer physically with us, we will always travel with a part of him in our hearts."

Robert D. Harrison Jr. '98, Concord, Ohio, January 22, 2005. He was a project engineer with Muddied Fiberglass of Union City, Pa. He was also an avid sports fan, who enjoyed coaching Small Fry Soccer. He is survived by his brother, **Mark Harrison '04**.

ALUMNI WEEKEND 2005

Column 1, top to bottom:

The class of 1955 presents their 50th Reunion gift of \$61,000 to President Jay Lemons.

Flanked by President Jay Lemons and Alumni Board President Meg Finley '85 Flournoy are Alumni Award winners William Lewis '68, Jill Stephens '74 Fecker and Kevin Akner '85. Rusty Flack '76, the Alumni Award for Achievement winner, will receive his medal at the university's opening dinner on August 24. The four join John Strangfeld '75 as 2005 Alumni Award winners. Strangfeld was recognized with the Alumni Award for leadership at the Alumni Career Day on February 12.

Column 2, top to bottom:

Over 50 alumni joined SU faculty and staff for Alumni College presentations. President Jay Lemons thanks Rudy Gelnett '37 for 40 years of playing piano during Alumni Weekend.

Members of the class of 1965 check out the reunion schedule.

Harry Johnston '49 and John '50 and Elizabeth Buffington look at Bond & Key memorabilia.

Catching up with old friends during reunion weekend are members of the class of 1980.

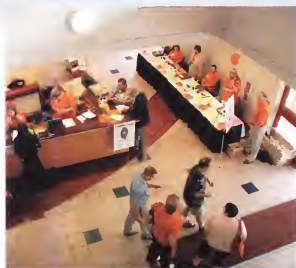
Column 3, top to bottom:

The class of 1970 enjoys their 35th Reunion Dinner.

Don Housley, professor emeritus of history, gives a historical walking tour of SU. An Alumni Weekend giggle as food was everywhere to be seen in Garrett Sports Complex.

Because of renovations to the Degenstein Campus Center, registration found a new home in Garrett Sports Complex for Alumni Weekend 2005.





Second Chances

Alumna weds long-lost sweetheart after 60 years apart



Their story is the stuff of movie scripts, lifted from the pages of a Danielle Steele novel. The opening sequence would be riveting. Imagine scenes of **Marjorie Barton '46** reveling in her first airplane ride, piloted by her sweetheart, J. Burton "Bert" Winder, on December 7, 1941. The celluloid love story is interspersed with cuts to fighter planes, brandishing the Japanese rising sun, roaring towards Pearl Harbor. Little did the lovebirds know, on that tranquil Sunday, that the winds of war were about to tear them apart.

When the United States became embroiled in World War II, Bert was commissioned a second lieutenant, and left his first love behind. When on leave from flying in the American, European-African and Asian-Pacific theaters, the dapper military officer visited Marjorie at Susquehanna, where she was studying business education. But, separated by war,

the couple went their separate ways.

Bert married Marie, a student nurse from Delaware in 1944, and, following the war, the Winders settled in Middletown, Del. There they raised two children and marked 57 years of marriage until Marie's death in 2002 from Alzheimer's disease. After graduating from Susquehanna in 1946, Marjorie married Leon Myers the following year and settled outside Hughesville, Pa., where they raised four children before divorcing in 1979.

Despite the full lives each lived apart, fate brought the star-crossed lovers back together in 2003 — more than 60 years after their first date on Oct. 8, 1939.

Marjorie was participating in a pen-pal project with fourth graders from Cochran Elementary School in Williamsport when her journal buddy, Jahalil Moore,

wrote and asked about her memories of World War II. The question sparked memories of Bert and prompted Marjorie to track down her long lost love.

E-mails and phone calls ensued, and, before long, they were speaking to each other several times a day and Bert was making frequent visits to Marjorie's Williamsport home. On Sept. 18, 2004, Bert proposed to Marjorie, then 82 and 79 respectively. And with Marjorie's daughter, Beth Ann Myers, serving as the maid of honor and Bert's grandson, Andrew Byron Cheney, acting as best man, the couple exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 27, 2004.

So is love better the second time around? "It was pretty good the first time around," says Bert, who was recently elected to the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame.

"We're fortunate to have found each other again," Marjorie adds.

—Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager

Bottom: Marjorie Barton '46 with J. Burton Winder in front of Selinsgrove Hall in 1943 during one of Bert's visits.

Top: Over 60 years later, the two recreate the scene — this time as husband and wife. The newlyweds were on campus Saturday, June 4, 2005, during Alumni Weekend.

Making Connections Friends@Fox



Eric Conner '97 at Kandahar International Airport in Afghanistan, where he was covering U.S. military operations for Fox News.

YOU MIGHT SAY THAT ERIC CONNER '97 HAS "COME A LONG WAY, BABY." From working as a stringer, or "daily hire," for ABC Sports covering Penn State football games in central Pennsylvania to filming the warfronts in Iraq and Afghanistan for Fox News, Conner's professional journey is nothing short of a photographer's dream. Yet, no matter where his career takes him - 43 states and a dozen or more countries in the Middle East, Europe and Asia over the past two-and-a-half years - Susquehanna remains a part of him.

"There were so many things to experience at Susquehanna that helped mold me into a well-rounded person. That wide range of opportunities helped define who I am," says Conner, who studied broadcasting. And who he is today is a man who rubs shoulders with famous television journalists, films the First Lady at the State of the Union address, and travels the world "in the bubble" with "Rummy," U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

Now, he's sharing these experiences with Susquehanna students. This year, Conner offered a competitive summer internship at his home base of operation - the Washington, D.C., bureau office of Fox News. After conducting a full day of campus interviews, Conner presented the opportunity to broadcasting major **Terence Thomas '06**, of Milton, Pa.

"The influence this internship has had on me can't be measured," said Thomas.

Aside from the experience of living in a major metropolitan area, Thomas worked with Conner on assignments at the U.S. Capitol, the Supreme Court and the White House. He also spent a lot of time working with Fox News Radio's The Tony Snow Show, where he talked to such famous figures as Ben Stein, Tom Rudge and Newt Gingrich.

"He did great from day one. We tried to steal him (from Eric) as much as possible," said producer Griffin Jenkins. In a short time, Thomas became an active member of the show's team, screening callers to the show and pulling audio clips for editing. And if the endearing nicknames he was given are any indication, Thomas hit it off well with the staff too. Studio engineer Judy Scaccia nicknamed him "Double T," and Jenkins called him "T-bird."

"My experience at Fox News has taught me how capable I am. I now realize that with a bit of work, I can be a helpful member of a major news network," Thomas said.

"I am truly a lucky student to have obtained this internship," he continued. "The connection between alumni and students was a large reason why my parents sent me to Susquehanna University in the first place. I hope that one day, when I have advanced in the field of media, I can give back to some other students."

Although touched by Thomas' gratitude, Conner remains humble about the opportunity he made possible. "This internship program was never about me," Conner said.

"Susquehanna University gave me so much that it was only natural to make good and give something back."

WEB EXTRA Terence captured some of his daily assignments in a work journal. Read about his experiences by visiting www.susqu.edu/today/.



Eric Conner '97 and Terence Thomas '06 set up a shoot on the North Lawn of the White House. Conner sponsored Thomas' summer 2005 internship with Fox News. Photo courtesy Edward R. Little



Terence Thomas '06 sits in the Tony Snow Show's radio studio. Snow complimented Terence on his radio voice.

GIVING BACK

Over the past year, more than 25 alumni assisted students with securing and successfully completing internships. **Brenda Fabian**, director of the Center for Career Services, says alumni are instrumental in helping students explore career options. "They are especially interested in serving as on-site mentors for interns from their alma mater, and are often excellent career resources after graduation," Fabian says.

"Students trust alumni and value the insights of professionals who have had academic experiences similar to their own. Alumni lead by example and inspire confidence in students who can envision themselves as future SU success stories," she adds.

Any alumni interested in exploring the possibility of establishing internship opportunities for Susquehanna students is invited to contact the Center for Career Services at 570-372-4146 or career@susqu.edu.

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Dear Friends

As 2005 draws to a close and the 2006 calendar begins to fill, it's amazing to realize that my family and I have been privileged to be a part of the Susquehanna family for five years. And it has been a terrific five years. Marsha, Olivia, Maggie, Thomas, Meredith and I all love Susquehanna so very much. Our appreciation for the extraordinary work of our faculty and staff has grown ever stronger as has our deep affection for Susquehanna's students.

Marsha and I have lived in presidential homes on college campuses for the last 14 years. These beautiful dwellings are the only homes our children have known. I ponder sometimes about the impact this will have on them. We welcome literally thousands of students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, friends and distinguished visitors each year to Pine Lawn. The kids know the members of the food service staff who cater events at the house as friends (which works well at mealtime) and their SU student babysitters have been such an important part of our lives. In large measure, I think it's a great experience for them. They know they are blessed in many ways. But the demands on my time are significant, and one of my worries is that I am not able to spend as much time with them as a father as I would prefer.

A few years ago, I began a family tradition that I hope has helped temper this inevitability. On their 10th birthday, each child and I share in a special celebration. When Olivia turned 10 in 2002, she and I went to see her favorite professional football team, the Green Bay Packers, play the Chicago Bears at Lambeau Field on a frigid Wisconsin day. It was so cold I did not think she would make it through the first quarter, but by the end of the game she had shed her gloves and was ready for more.

Last fall, when our second oldest, Maggie, turned 10, I asked her to accompany me on a trip to Europe to visit Susquehanna University alumni and students. We traveled to Switzerland, France and Spain. All were new places for both of us to visit, and we cherished the exciting discoveries we made and the friends we met along the way.

On the drive home from the airport, Maggie said, "Dad, I think I'm the luckiest girl in the world. I love my parents and my brother and sisters, and I feel like I am part of a much bigger family. I just love the whole Susquehanna family and feel like I have thousands of older brothers and sisters."

And so it was that Maggie gave me a gift during her special birthday celebration.

In this issue of *Susquehanna Today*, you will see that the branches of the Susquehanna family tree reach nearly every continent on the globe. The students, faculty, staff and alumni about whom you will read remind us that while Selinsgrove is our common ground, we are connected to the world in interesting and meaningful ways. As a result, this small campus in the middle of Pennsylvania is also the confluence of an extraordinary collection of international experiences.

The affinity of faculty, staff, alumni and friends for this special place is reflected in the enriching scholarship and programs presented within these pages. As Susquehanna approaches its own special birthday celebration – 150 years in 2008 – it does so as a financially healthy and intellectually dynamic institution.

So, thank you for all that you do on Susquehanna's behalf – from me, and of course, from your "little sister," Maggie, and all of our family.

Sincerely,

L. Jay Lemons

L. Jay Lemons
President



At left: Members of the extended Susquehanna family meet in Aix-en-Provence, France, in October 2004. Pictured in front of a fountain on the Cours Mirabeau are, left to right: first row: Lauren McDonnell '06, Teresa Kodlicka '06 and Maggie Lemons; middle row: Associate Professor of French Scott Manning, Jessica Grey '05 and Caroline Ayres '06; back row: Jay Lemons and Lauren Peterson '06.

Top photo: Lemons and daughter Maggie walk in the Mediterranean Sea surf during their October 2004 visit to Spain. Capturing the impromptu moment was Anna Makatche '06, Maggie's Spanish tutor who was studying as an exchange student at the University of Virginia's Valencia program. The program is administered by Carol Harris '70.

LAURENCE ROTH

associate professor of English



As a scholar examining Jewish culture and literature

Laurence Roth often finds himself negotiating what he calls “bridges and boundaries” – terrain that can be especially challenging at a small university in the heart of a predominantly Christian region.

Roth, an associate professor of English, joined the SU faculty in 1997 after studying in Los Angeles and Berkeley, Calif. He quickly became a mentor for the university’s small Jewish student population and worked to establish a Hillel, an organization for Jewish student life. “I remember the very first meeting,” Roth says, explaining that three students convened in a basement room. “I said, ‘It doesn’t matter how many people are here. This is where it starts.’”

Roth is also founding coordinator of Susquehanna’s Jewish Studies program and author of “Inspecting Jews: American Jewish Detective

“The asking of questions can be a way of creating boundaries and bridges.”

Stories.” As a researcher and educator, Roth struggles with the relationship between advocacy for the Jewish faith and objective inquiry. “Should Jewish studies be separated from advocacy?” Roth asks rhetorically. “There’s not an easy answer.”

Roth, whose research focuses on the “unclear borderline between ‘Jewishness’ and ‘Americanness,’” adds that working at Susquehanna gives him a unique research perspective, compared to his peers who work within large Jewish populations, in part related to his interactions with non-Jewish students. “The asking of questions can be a way of creating boundaries and bridges,” he says. “It’s up to me to look at those questions as opportunities to build bridges.”

Roth, who also edits “Modern Language Studies,” an internationally distributed academic journal, was selected to spend the fall 2004 semester at the University of Pennsylvania’s Center for Advanced Judaic Studies, joining an elite cadre of scholars from around the world. “It was a way to bring an international perspective not just to Jewish literature, but to literature in general,” he says.

In his spare time, Roth writes songs and plays guitar with the all-SU-faculty rock band “Faculty Lounge.” Even this leisure activity, though, offers a chance for education and bridge building. “We get to involve students,” Roth says, noting that one musically talented band “intern” helped Roth improve his guitar-playing skills. “It’s a two-way street. That’s one of the things I like about it.”

In recognition of his outstanding scholarship, Roth has been awarded Susquehanna’s 2005 Horn Lectureship Award.

—Beth Fantasky Kaszuba

JENNIFER SACHER WILEY

associate professor of music

From idiom until dusk

endless succession of musical notes, as she strives to improve her own considerable skills as a violinist, teach music courses at Susquehanna, and build an increasingly better university orchestra.

Fortunately, Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music, never tires of carrying a tune. In particular, she enjoys the challenge of fostering SU's fledgling orchestra — a job she was hired to do in 1997, when the university lacked a string section.

At that time, there was a symphonic band that concentrated on wind instruments. But, Sacher Wiley recalls, "a lot of key, really important musical experiences depend upon a strong string program. 'Can we have an orchestra on campus?' That was the question."

Undaunted by those who doubted that a small school could support a big orchestra, Sacher Wiley pronounced herself up to the challenge and began recruiting and training musicians. Today, she says, "the orchestra is really strong, but what I'm most proud of is the students' ability to sight read and to be sensitive accompanists." She adds, "When I first started, the level of player was beginner to intermediate. Now the lowest level we have in the group is advanced-stage intermediate."

Sacher Wiley points out that playing in a small-university orchestra is beneficial for students. "They have opportunities to perform here that they wouldn't have at a bigger school. They're forced to be leaders here."

Leading the orchestra has also helped Sacher Wiley excel as a musician. "I've gotten to know the music better," she says, explaining that conducting forces her to look at scores from a different perspective than a single musician does. "Even the repertoires I knew before I know more broadly now, because I have a deeper understanding of the music."



"When it all comes together, there's nothing like it."

In her rare free time, Sacher Wiley trains a future generation of Susquehanna orchestra members. "I have a private studio of high schoolers," she says. "That's been one of my strategies. There's a lot of teaching on campus, and a lot of teaching at home."

Sacher Wiley — who, when not teaching music is playing it, practicing or performing with the Williamsport Symphony — notes that total immersion in music and teaching hasn't dampened her enthusiasm for either. Of the orchestra she says, "When it all comes together, there's nothing like it. The students are proud of what they're doing, and I'm proud of them."

As a reward for such dedication, Sacher Wiley is the recipient of this year's Susquehanna University Teaching Award.

—Beth Fantaskery Kaszuba

Global Connections



At a Glance: Students and Alumni

Represented by blue flags, 130 alumni currently reside outside the United States. In addition, maroon flags show 14 currently-enrolled students who hail from

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ALUMNI

When the call for global experiences was sent out to Susquehanna's online alumni community earlier this fall, members quickly and enthusiastically responded with scores of accounts, tales, and updates of their own experiences from around the globe. Several submissions are included in this issue. Many more are published in the Fall 2005 online edition of *Susquehanna Today* at

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LIKE STREAMS RUNNING INTO RIVERS AND ONWARD TO THE SEAS, Susquehanna University's reach extends from its Selinsgrove home along the Susquehanna River to nearly every continent of the globe. So too, from the far reaches of this diverse and interconnected world, the international experiences of students, alumni, faculty and staff flow back to Susquehanna, and add richly to the university community.

A number of students, faculty and staff bring to Susquehanna established links to the larger world. Off-campus learning opportunities, among them global experiences, figure prominently in a Susquehanna education for an increasing number of students. Scholarly endeavors regularly take university faculty to a myriad of international destinations. Similarly, vocational, recreational and volunteer pursuits of alumni are not bound by domestic borders. Cumulatively, this small campus, nestled in central Pennsylvania, truly is the confluence of extraordinary international experiences. On the following pages, you will find a sampling of the numerous threads that in combination form a rich tapestry of Susquehanna's global connections.



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FACULTY

Scholarly pursuits during the 2004-2005 academic year took faculty members to countries including:

Argentina | Australia | Barbados | Belgium | Belize | Canada | China | Costa Rica | Czech Republic | Denmark | France | Germany | Greece | Iceland | India | Israel | Italy | Mexico | Nicaragua | Russia | South Africa | Taiwan | Thailand | Trinidad and Tobago | United Kingdom

MAPS

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ON THE COVER:

- 1) SU CASA team members enjoy a Pacific sunset at San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, at the end of two weeks of service and learning in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. PHOTO: STEVE PATTERSON
- 2) The two towers of Grossmünster rise from the far banks of the Limmat River in Zurich, Switzerland. Zurich is the location of an internship sponsored by Wayne Fisher '66. PHOTO: ANNE STANKIEWICZ '06
- 3) Neon illuminates the Nanjing Road in Shanghai, China. Members of the 2004 China study tour visited the popular shopping district. PHOTO: KATARINA KELLER
- 4) Sydney, Australia, is one destination on the Focus Australia trip. The world-famous Sydney Opera House is pictured in this 2005 photo. PHOTO: DAVID RICHARD

N.A.M.E.

Kellie Kremser '06

NICARAGUA, COSTA RICA, BELIZE

Connecting Hearts in Central America

Kellie Kremser '06 knew two things when she came to Susquehanna University. She wanted to travel, and she wanted to serve others. She found both in the Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA).

During her first trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua, Kremser experienced a spiritual connection that transcended language barriers and solidified her desire to attend other service-learning trips.

Kremser was working in a medical clinic in Nicaragua when a man suffering with a severe skin condition came into the triage. With the guidance of April Borry-Black, a registered nurse and administrative director of the campus health center, Kremser gave an injection to relieve the man's discomfort. The following day, the group moved on to another clinic, and the same man showed up. "He told us that he'd walked there (for a second shot) because the first injection helped him so much," Kremser says.

"After the shot, the man took April's hand and mine, and began to pray. We didn't have a translator, so all I could really understand was 'gracias.' But even though we didn't speak each other's language, we could still understand the point of what was going on," she says.

Experiences like this one prompted Kremser to sign up for a second trip. "I knew before I left that I wanted to come back again," she says. And in January 2005, after only two weeks home from a semester in Scotland, she once again boarded an airplane bound for Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Less than six months later, she joined the first SU CASA group to travel to Belize.

Now, with only graduation and nursing school in her sights, Kremser is feeling a little melancholy. "I'm actually kind of sad thinking about how I won't be traveling in the next few months. For the past two years, I've had somewhere to go every couple of months or so," she says.

—V.K.

Pictured: Kremser holds the infant daughter of a woman she met in Pavas, Costa Rica, during her first service trip to Central America. When she returned in 2005, Kremser was greeted by this new addition to the woman's family.

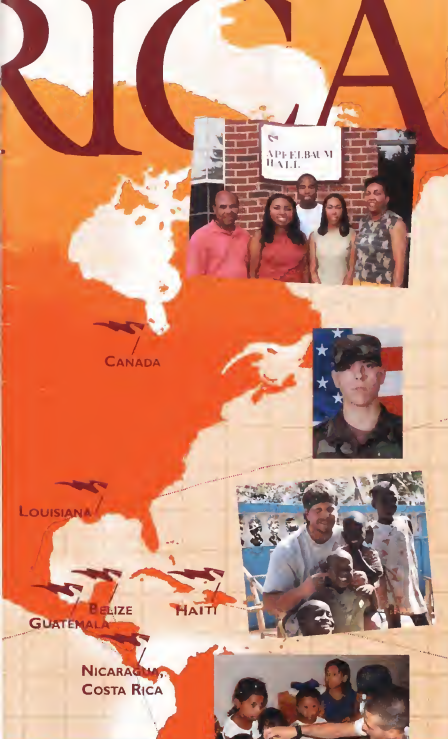


Heather Follett '98 – GUATEMALA

Follett, a physician, traveled to Guatemala after her fourth year of medical school in 2002, where she "spent a week in remote village not accessible by car, where I was the only physician and had to deal with a number of issues. The trip really changed my perspective on our culture, and the culture of medicine in the U.S.," she says.

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Mable and Errol Lanns P'03, P'04, P'06 – CANADA

When Mable and Errol Lanns, of Pickering, Ontario, Canada, along with their oldest child, Marhja Lanns '03, began sorting through a box of brochures they had collected at a U.S. college fair they attended during their daughter's college search, "Susquehanna was the very last one in the box, and when we toured schools in the U.S., Susquehanna was the last one we visited," Mrs. Lanns recalls. As it turned out, the last considered became the first choice for the eldest Lanns child. "She liked very much what she saw, and after the tour, she told us, 'This is the one,'" Mrs. Lanns says.

Marhja started at Susquehanna in the fall of 1999. One year later, her brother, Gerohn Lanns '04, joined Susquehanna's student body, followed by their youngest sibling, Cherysse Lanns '06, in 2002.

—V.K.

Pictured on campus in August 2002, are, left to right, Errol, Marhja, Gerohn, Cherysse and Mable Lanns.

Jonathan Snyder '08 – LOUISIANA

In late August, Snyder was preparing for the start of the fall semester. Then Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast. Snyder was called to active duty with the Pennsylvania National Guard and dispatched to the devastated area. The TKE brother spent a month in Louisiana operating food and water distribution points in Kenner and Jennings.

"The damage was most shocking in Jennings. It's a rural area like Selinsgrove. The fields were filled with water. They looked more like lakes than fields. We'd drive by properties and see driveways and steps, but the houses were gone," Snyder says. "It was definitely a good feeling to be able to help," he says.

—V.K.

Mark Boughner '93 – HAITI

Over the last several years, I had the opportunity to visit and do some work in one of the poorest countries in the world: Haiti.

The Haitian people are generally friendly and seem to be happy. This was also confusing to me. Looking through an American's eyes, I had trouble relating. One major thought that I dwelled on the whole time was "What does an abundant life look like?" Somehow I think I had lost an appreciation for the simplest of things. When you don't have, you must do without. You also become more creative. It was amazing to see what the Haitian children played with. They made boats from empty fish cans and string that they floated in puddles.

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Pictured: Boughner, left, takes a break from construction work to play with some children at an orphanage in Port de Paix, Haiti. Boughner also maintains the orphanage's Web site (www.chaletorphanage.com).

SU CASA – BELIZE

A new service learning trip debuted in 2005. The team, which included five current students and two alumni and was led by university chaplain Mark Radecke, spent two weeks this summer working in one of two groups – a medical team and a construction/education team.

Pictured: Joseph Julian '07 checks temperatures and vital signs as part of a free clinic conducted by the SU CASA team at the Armenia Development Centre in Belize's interior. About half of the people of the village are of Guatemalan or El Salvadoran origin. The other half is split equally between Q'eqchi' and Maya, the indigenous people of Belize.



S. AMER



PHOTO CARLOS IUDICA

Carlos Iudica, assistant professor of biology ARGENTINA

So Much to Share

Carlos Iudica's methods of research may unsettle the passer-by. Once, Iudica was hacking off the head of a bear along the side of I-80 when a state trooper approached him, hand on holster. "What the hell are you doing?" Iudica remembers the trooper asked.

The professor stood up, his blood-covered hands holding a scalpel, and explained that he had an official permit to salvage roadkill in the state of Pennsylvania for research. The trooper decided to believe him, and quickly drove away.

"This happens almost every time on I-80," Iudica says with a smile.

Using roadkill as well as carcasses donated by trappers, Iudica is building a teaching collection of bones and skins at Susquehanna. He hopes to someday publish pictorial identification guides of the bones and hairs of every mammal in Pennsylvania.

"The rest of the department is extremely supportive," Iudica says, "although I sometimes make the department smell like a morgue."

Iudica had never heard of Susquehanna University before he applied to work there, but he got hooked on SU during his interview with Professor of Biology David Richard.

"I didn't realize what I was looking for until Dave put it into words," Iudica says. "He said that this is a department where we teach how to do research, and I realized, wow, this is exactly what I want ... I like to share."

Having pursued the science of ecology all over the world, Iudica has a lot to share. He has studied forest ecology in his native Argentina and the influence of fruit bats on rainforests in Costa Rica and Panama; monitored flying foxes ("little Chihuahuas with wings") in Guam and Papua New Guinea; taught field techniques for studying mammal ecology in Nicaragua; and researched bats in the American Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian.

Iudica says, "You learn and appreciate things every time you are exposed to another culture. And if you are an open-minded kind of person, I am sure you can translate that into better teaching."

Although he plans to continue traveling abroad, Iudica intends to stay at Susquehanna. "I really feel at home," he says.

— E.M.

Pictured: Iudica poses in his lab with a number of mammalian skulls he has collected in Pennsylvania.



EAST PACIFIC RISE



Chris Janzen, associate professor of chemistry — EAST PACIFIC RISE

In April 2004, Janzen traveled to deep ocean vents on the East Pacific Rise, off the coast of Central America. He dove more than a mile to the bottom of the ocean in the submersible *Alvin* to study the chemistry of the unique ecosystem that exists there.

— E.M.

Pictured: Janzen, center, prepares to board the deep-sea submersible Alvin.

ALMA MATER

Amy Jonas '93 Gimbel – COLOMBIA

I studied in Bogotá, Colombia during the spring semester of my junior year in 1992. I went with a program called CEUCA and had classes both at the program offices and at la Universidad de Los Andes.

During my semester there, we had the fun of a telephone worker strike, which made calling home impossible for a good while, and of electricity rationing because of the drought in a hydroelectric power-dependent nation. Between doing classwork by candlelight, the roar of generators outside all the stores, and not being able to go outside after dark, it made for an interesting time. To conserve daylight, the government decided to change the clocks by one hour, which thoroughly confused most of the population, who have never experienced our strange habit of daylight savings time.

Two friends and I had an interesting trip to the coast during Holy Week with a tour group. We had a hard time making the others understand why we were uncomfortable that the bus driver was drinking aguardiente as we traveled the mountainous roads with no guardrails.

But I had lots of wonderful experiences with my new friends and host family, with whom I still communicate. And today I teach a Spanish class at the local community college, thanks in part to my immersion in the language in Colombia.

Pictured: Gimbel, right, and two other American CEUCA students, in Cartagena, Colombia, with the Caribbean Sea behind them.



COLOMBIA

BRAZIL

BOLIVIA

CHILE

ARGENTINA



Carlos Albertotti '97 – BRAZIL

Albertotti attended Selinsgrove High School through a Rotary student exchange program and subsequently enrolled at Susquehanna. The tennis standout, who majored in finance, is now a vice president with Goldman Sachs in Switzerland.

M. Esther Asin '74 Artieda and Carlos Artieda '05 – BOLIVIA

While families with multiple generations of Susquehanna alumni are not uncommon, the mother and son pair of M. Esther Asin '74 Artieda and Carlos Artieda '05 is our first international legacy story. She first came to Pennsylvania from Bolivia as a high school exchange student, then later enrolled at SU. After graduating, she lectured with the university's Spanish department and enrolled in a master's of education program at Bucknell University. "In 1976, and with the deepest regrets, I had to leave Selinsgrove to make the long trip home to Bolivia," Ms. Artieda said.

Thirty years later, she encouraged her son to attend her alma mater. "I heard from my mother how great the university was and I was also interested in a well-founded business program," the younger Artieda said.

Neither mom nor son will forget their time at Susquehanna. "The most rewarding experience at SU is a combination of a well-rounded education, friendship, and a wonderful campus experience that is never to be forgotten," the newly-minted grad said.

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Todd Ericson '93 – CHILE

When Ericson founded Chilean Adventures in 2002, the company "began strictly as a whitewater kayak instruction and guiding outfit but over the years has grown to show two main directions: education and adventure travel – each complementing the other," he says. The company offers trekking, volcano ascents, horse packing, surfing, rafting and kayaking excursions, as well as outdoor leadership educational programs for high school and college students.

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— J.S.

Jessica Fields '05, Wayne Fisher '66

SWITZERLAND

Investment Returns Dividends

A 35-year veteran of the insurance industry sits in his Zurich office, thinking of offering an international internship to a qualified college student. Across the Atlantic, on a picturesque campus in central Pennsylvania, sits a college junior finance/marketing major; a passionate skier who happens to be fluent in German.

The perfect match, but how to make the connection? Fortunately, the dean of the business school has been contacted regarding the internship and knows the college junior quite well. And so, another Susquehanna alumni/student internship connection is made.

Jessica Fields '05 was the 2004 recipient of the Wayne H. Fisher International Business Internship and Scholarship. "I never hesitated to open up to my professors or advisors. I'd share with them my interests and they got to know me. Dean Brock knew me," says Fields. "I don't know that I realized I was networking at the time, but I see now that's exactly what I was doing."

Wayne Fisher '66 is chief risk officer for the Zurich Financial Services Group, where he has worked since joining them as head of Global Specialties in 1995. "I had been talking with President Lemons about the possibility of offering some kind of unique international experience to Susquehanna. I began thinking of the wonderful internship opportunities my own sons had. I thought I could offer great opportunity to an SU student."

Through the connection with Fisher, Fields interned at the Zurich offices of three international insurance firms; Marsh Global, Broking Kessler & Co. and Guy Carpenter. "I gained comprehensive background knowledge of the industry. I translated German documents to create an English language sales piece and worked on an intense catastrophic assessment research project. I really became confident in my knowledge of the reinsurance industry," says Fields. She is now working for Zurich NA in Illinois.

"I couldn't be more proud of Jessica and Anne," says Fisher, referring also to Anne Stankiewicz '06, the 2005 recipient of the scholarship. He adds, "They both received rave reviews and left lasting impressions. Not only did they make a place for themselves, but they are responsible for building and strengthening the bridge for other SU students. It's been a very gratifying way for me to give something back."

— M.M.



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SIGMUND WEIS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS LONDON PROGRAM – UNITED KINGDOM

Founded in 1995, the London Program immerses junior business students in global business environments. The semester-long program, in which approximately half of current business majors participate, mixes regular coursework with tours and presentations at British and other European companies.

*Pictured: London Program business students tour Lochcarron of Scotland
... November 2004.*

Dawn Konrady '06 – ENGLAND, SPAIN

Konrady has traveled to 16 countries and studied abroad in both London and Spain. A double major in business and Spanish, she says, "Besides enjoying traveling to new places, I wanted to complement each major."

— J.S.

Pictured: Konrady at La Alhambra in Granada, Spain.





Michael Franken '05 – NORWAY

Franken spent six months in Europe last year, and offers the following as a "high point" of his travels:
Going to the Western Fjords of Norway for two days of hiking in AMAZING scenery. Highlights include walking above the clouds, lying on the edge of a 3,400-foot drop, and standing on a boulder stuck in a crevice of a mountain, 3,400 feet in the air, where I was literally inches from death.

Jennifer Goodwin '94 Saalinki – FINLAND

Finland is a country that I used to know nothing about. After 11 years of living here, I have learned to love the place and value the experiences it has to offer. I have come to treasure: the overnight ferries to Sweden, filled with their Finnish tangos, karaoke bars and tax-free shopping; driving over the frozen sea to my summer house in the winter, and then skiing between the islands of the archipelago to the place where the sea is still unfrozen and restless; listening to my kids switch fluently from Finnish to English and back within seconds; and hot saunas heated with birch and scented with pine.

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Bryan Rothfuss '00 – AUSTRIA

Rothfuss fell in love with Vienna during a semester abroad and moved there after graduation. The music performance alumnus now sings full-time with the Vienna Conservatory. "For a musician, Vienna is truly a holy city," he says.

Carole Sloan '67 Pursell – SWITZERLAND

I had a not-so-recent humorous international experience in 1970. As a senior I lived in Smith Hall next to the housemother. She had a very deep, hoarse voice (from smoking so much) that you could hear through the walls and was quite annoying. I graduated in 1967 and was happy not to hear that voice day and night anymore. In 1970, my husband and I spent three weeks traveling various countries in Europe. We were in a hotel in Geneva, Switzerland and suddenly I heard that same deep, hoarse voice in the lobby. I turned around and who was there but the housemother from Smith!

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Carol Harris '70 – SPAIN

Experience in living abroad has been the substance of my adult life. My first global experience away from home was my junior year abroad in Valencia, Spain. As a Spanish major, I always knew that if I ever intended to do something with the language I'd need a big, concentrated effort to raise my speaking abilities. You might say that I ended up taking my major to heart as a result of the experience. I have been living in Valencia ever since 1970, the year of my graduation from SU.

For the past two decades I've been working as coordinator for the University of Virginia Hispanic Studies Program in Valencia. As interest in study abroad has grown, I've had the pleasure of greeting several SU students to the program. Being able to contribute to their experience abroad has continuously provided me with the rush of leaving a legacy, paying back a debt.

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AFRICA

Malek Geit '09

SUDAN

Lost No More

Amid the bustle of Degenstein Campus Center's Mellon Lounge, Malek Geit '09 sits down to talk about his life. In a nearly inaudible voice, the soft-spoken Sudanese student explains, "I'm a lost boy."

Separated from his mother and siblings at the age of six when they were forced from their home during Sudan's civil war, Geit was among a mass exodus of people who fled on foot to refugee camps in Ethiopia, only to have war break out there. From Ethiopia, Geit and Manyok — his 10-year-old cousin and only relative from whom he was not separated when he left Sudan — fled to Kenya where they lived in another refugee camp for eight years.

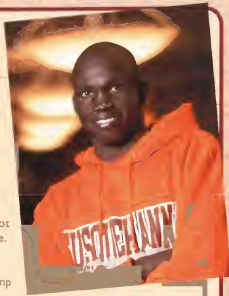
Geit attended school at the refugee camp, but it was an education unlike any experienced by most Susquehanna students. With upwards of 50 students in a classroom, no computers and few supplies, Geit learned by sharing textbooks with as many as five other students.

Despite these adversities, Geit considers himself fortunate. In early 2001, he was among a group of Sudanese brought to the United States and resettled in the greater Harrisburg area through Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services, and its local affiliate, Diakon Lutheran Services. That is when Geit and seven other Sudanese "lost boys" came under the tutelage of The Rev. Richard Geib '79 and his congregation at Tree of Life Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, Pa. The church supported the young men's social and housing needs so they could acclimate into American society and attend high school.

"While they continue to be described as the 'lost boys,' we are as grateful that they found us as they are grateful that we found them. They have taught us about perseverance, overcoming adversity, enjoying simple things like friendship and time spent together, as well as many lessons about faith and hope," Geib says.

It is these qualities that Geit now brings to Susquehanna University. And while he is at times shy and unsure of himself, his bright, broad smile reveals his sense of accomplishment. "I'm proud to be where I am now. I'm the first in my family to go to college," he says.

—V. K.



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Mackenzie Pfeifer '00 Dabo — GUINEA

Dabo, who volunteered with the Peace Corps in Guinea for three years, writes: *The most valuable things I've taken away from my experiences in Guinea are priceless. I have an infinite patience that did not exist before. I have respect for people who live with so little but continue to smile every day. It never ceases to amaze me that people with almost nothing, in one of the world's poorest nations where many live on less than one U.S. dollar a day and life expectancy is a mere 47 years, continually show me their generosity with gifts of chickens, peanuts, oranges, and laughter. I have a changed perspective on life and live much more simply than I did before.*

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Mackenzie Pfeifer '00 Dabo is pictured with her husband, Amara Dabo, whom she met in Guinea.



Randi Keller '84 Sagona – DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

I am a teacher in Cumming, Georgia, and I have done some volunteer work with the Dikembe Mutombo Foundation in Atlanta. Mr. Mutombo is a Congolese basketball player (currently with the Houston Rockets) who works tirelessly to improve the quality of life in his homeland. My school participated in an International Studies Partnership with one of his former schools in Congo, and I got to visit our partner school.

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Sagona is pictured with students from College John Mabuidi in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Robert Joppa '98 – ZIMBABWE

Joppa, who served with the Peace Corps in Zimbabwe, writes: "...So I knew I wanted to do something abroad after SU but I didn't know how I was going to do it. Then one day I was flipping through a dusty old book in Career Services and found information about Peace Corps – for some reason it struck a chord. The chance for adventure, exploration, and learning about new cultures was my main motivating factor but I thought it was great that I could also help needy people in the process of doing one of the few things I truly love. During my decision and interview process with Peace Corps, I heavily relied on Dr. Housley, Dr. McMillin and Dr. Bohmbach for advice and support because my parents were firmly against all my travels, especially Peace Corps.

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Pictured: Joppa, right, poses with a group of children chewing on sugarcane in Zombe, Zimbabwe in 1999.

Jason Wolfe '99 – ZIMBABWE

With his work, Wolfe has traveled to almost 20 countries in Africa. He writes: "I've been working in the field of international development (specifically with farmers and small businesses in Africa) since I graduated from SU in 1999... Most recently, I was in Zimbabwe conducting a study for the Ford Foundation. The level of desperation and corruption caused by a myopic dictator was rather astonishing. Out of all the places I've been, it's the only country where I've encountered any violence: being mugged at night by a small gang of youths.

Lynn Hassinger '57 Askew – NAMIBIA

When the Lutheran Church in Namibia was looking for a place to send a pastor to learn about running a chaplaincy program, Askew recommended Susquehanna. A volunteer with the ELCA's New Jersey synod, one of several sister synods with the Namibian church, Askew was instrumental in bringing Pastor Tylvas Hailuta to Susquehanna for the fall semester of 2004. Askew has been working with the Namibian church since 1997, and has traveled there five times.

— E.M.

Rebecca Shade '54 Mignot – LIBERIA

After teaching across the United States, Mignot decided she wanted to teach overseas. She never really considered going to Africa until she was hired by a tire company in 1960 to teach employees' children in Liberia. While there, she met her husband; they went on to live in Libya and Saudi Arabia before retiring to Mignot's hometown, Danville, Pa.

— E.M.

David Day 1874 – LIBERIA

Day completed his studies at the Missionary Institute in 1874. With his wife, Emily, he served at the Muhlenburg mission station in Liberia for over 20 years until his death. Beginning in 1919 (or earlier) and extending at least through 1942, Susquehanna students and faculty participated in memorial services at his gravesite as part of commencement exercises.

Source: Robert Bradford, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Miracle at Muhlenburg (Liberia): The Life and Legacy of David and Emily Day, Lutheran Missionaries (1874-1895/97)

ASIA

QiMeng Cao '06, Ori Duek '06 and Benjamin Plum '05

ISRAEL, CHINA

Beijing to Jerusalem, via Selinsgrove?

It would seem that a philosophical New Yorker, a backpacking Chinese exchange student and a former Israel Defense Force soldier would have little in common. But common ground is exactly what they found when their lives intersected on the campus of Susquehanna University.

Cao, Duek and Plum overcame their language and cultural differences to become fast friends and roommates. Now, as business partners, they are working to overcome those same barriers in the wider world.

Last spring, the men did a joint independent study with James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business. The result was the formation of China - Israel Direct Trading, LP (CIDT). Their goal: overcome the cultural hurdles that have stifled direct trading between the two countries.

"By accident, we discovered that there's a huge demand for Chinese goods in Israel, but most of the imports from China into the Israeli market come through third-party distributors in the United States and European Union countries," Cao says.

Following three months of market research, CIDT became the first of its kind to facilitate and develop relationships between Chinese suppliers and industrial customers in Israel for such heavy production materials as polypropylene, silicone nitrate, automobiles and tire recycling technologies.

"There's a huge market and little competition," Duek says.

CIDT's reputation continues to spread in the Israeli domestic market, and the company has secured exclusive representation contracts with both Chinese and Israeli firms.

All this, while going to college and studying abroad. Plum handles CIDT's public relations and marketing planning from the U.S., while Duek and Cao run the business from Vienna while studying international business and performing internships. So what if they come home from classes to find messages in three different languages on their answering machine? They still take time out of their busy lives to enjoy the sweeter side of life.

"We are enjoying the rich history, art and music of Vienna, together with my personal favorite – the best ice cream in the world," Cao says.

—V.K.

Pictured: Benjamin Plum '05, QiMeng Cao '06 and Ori Duek '06 in New Orleans during Mardi Gras in 2003.



Paul Callahan '95 – IRAQ

In 2001, Paul Callahan resigned from a Manhattan investment bank to join the U.S. Marine Corps. Callahan, who served two tours of duty in Iraq, said that being a Marine is something he always wanted to do. "I'm glad I resigned from my job," he said. "Being a Marine officer is one of the greatest privileges the country can bestow... For parents to trust me with their young Marines in combat is a tremendous honor." Currently stationed as an instructor at a training center in California, Callahan trains units to fight and survive in cold, mountainous environments, such as those of Afghanistan.

Neither Manhattan nor the Middle East kept Callahan from keeping in touch with Warehime Professor of Business Administration William Ward, who Callahan rates as "the best professor I ever had," as an undergraduate at Susquehanna or during graduate school at New York University.

—J.S.

READ GLOBAL NOTES ABOUT: Claude Buss '24, Philippines | Alice Taylor '62 Lawson, Saudi Arabia | Linda Maier '71, Japan | Rick Darman '75, Japan | Sue Magrowski '84, Vietnam | Gerald J. Price '85, Kuwait, Iraq | Chris Wilkens '86, Hong Kong, Singapore and China | Karen M. Engel '91 Speechit, Japan | Meredith Farnam '92, South Korea | Scott Bechtel '93, China | Jennifer McNamara '93 Dressler, Kazakhstan | Cheryl L. Craig '95 Barna, Hong Kong | Brian Caffrey '98, Japan | Karen Kray '99, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand | Wyatt Graeber '00, Afghanistan | Nadja Mair '00, Japan



RUSSIA

PHOTO: KATARINA KELLER

CHINA

CHINA

SOUTH KOREA

PHILIPPINES

PHOTO: JEFFREY MANN

Anurodh Joshi '09, Archana K C '09, Sabin Mulepati '08, Smita Raithore '07 and Anuj Sainju '06 – NEPAL

Four years ago, Sainju, of Bhaktapur, Nepal, found out about Susquehanna from the Common Application and discovered it "matched all my needs and was perfect for me." Two other students from back home, Raithore and Mulepati, heard about Susquehanna from Sainju, and also applied. With K C and Joshi, two other current students from a different part of the country, there are more students at SU from Nepal than any other foreign country and 37 U.S. states! Raithore says, "I can find faces from my country and speak in my own language. This makes me feel a little like I'm at home." If she could take something about central Pennsylvania home to Nepal with her, it would be "more open space and trees. Squirrels everywhere!"

— E.M.

Sabin Mulepati '08 is pictured at Swayambhunath Stupa in Kathmandu.

Don Padgett '91 – RUSSIA

"In July 1993 I went to south central Siberia on a five-week expedition with a team of three other U.S. scientists. As aquatic botanists, we went to collect and study the aquatic plants in that region. We were there for July 1993, and it was very hot (high 90s) – not what people think of when they think of Siberia."

Rachel Folk '05 – CHINA

Folk, who is teaching English in Taiyuan, China, e-mailed a friend and current SU student in September: "I was thinking the other day, as I came across a tree in the downtown area (which is rare, there are not many trees in this city!), that it is almost fall... Remember that one tree that is in front of Weber Chapel? The one that turns the most vibrant red color? I always wanted to take a picture of it, and I never did. Could you take a picture of it and then e-mail it to me?"

STUDY TOUR – CHINA

Every year since 2000, students and faculty have traveled to China for a two-week study tour. The credit-bearing trip is organized by George Wei, associate professor of history.

Kathryn Marie Spence '99 – SOUTH KOREA

In 1999, Spence received a Fulbright Award to teach English at a South Korean middle school. She taught in Kwangju, where she lived with a South Korean family. Her first time in a plane was on her way to South Korea, "so to say that my global experience was broadened is an understatement," Spence says. While living in Korea, she discovered what it is like to be a minority, an experience which has led her to teach in American schools with large minority populations.

— E.M.

PLUS PROJECT – THE PHILIPPINES

For two weeks in May 2005, five students accompanied Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion, on the inaugural Philippines – Learning, Understanding and Service Project trip to the provinces of Batangas and Cavite and the city of Manila.

Pictured: Erin Goedegebaure '06 learns how to weave coconut tree leaves into roofing materials for the bamboo huts where laborers and their families live.



PHOTO: DAVID RICHARD

Danielle Purciello '07 AUSTRALIA

From the Shore to Down Under

Australia has a way of staying with you. Danielle Purciello '07 knows this.

"I was floating down the Susquehanna River in a kayak today," the biology major from Nutley, N.J., says, "and I was expecting to see a crocodile, or waiting for Dr. Richard to spot a snake in a tree."

Along with nine other students and two faculty members, Danielle explored the city of Sydney, the deserts of the Outback, and the rainforests of Cairns on the Focus Australia trip this summer. The group shared experiences like platypus spotting, scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef, playing coconut football, petting kangaroos and climbing the world-famous Sydney Harbor Bridge.

"We knew each other going into it, but we really got to know each other," Danielle says. "We were in Australia for 20 days, sitting on long flights, doing everything, learning everything together."

To prepare for the trip, the Focus Australia group took two courses, taught by Associate Professor of Psychology M.L. Klotz and Professor of Biology David Richard, who have been running the program for 10 years. These classes prepared the students well, according to Danielle, but it was even more valuable to have the faculty with them in Australia to share their experience and expertise.

Danielle was most profoundly impacted by her experience at Uluru, the famous red rock formation in the Outback that is sacred to Australia's Aborigines. There, the Focus group was led on a tour by an Aborigine who spoke in his native language about his way of life.

"Just listening to their culture, going into it not knowing much about it, hearing about it from the people who've lived it — it was just really impressive," Danielle says.

The last night in Australia, the 11 travelers stayed up all night on the esplanade by the beach, reflecting on their trip despite a 4 a.m. wake up call. Now back at school, the students share anecdotes, their faces lighting up with memories. Danielle reminisces, "I needed to go and experience something completely different from home, from the Shore, from Selinsgrove." Now that she has, she says, "I feel like I need to go to a million and one other places."

— E.M.

Pictured: On their last dive at the Great Barrier Reef, Purciello and Richard had not seen any turtles when one glided past. Danielle, leaving Richard kicking madly to get a picture. "To be scuba diving with all the turtles and the rays and coral all around you — it was just gorgeous," Danielle says.



PHOTO: DAVID RICHARD

Carol Scherb '70 Ray — AUSTRALIA

My first experience living abroad was in 1965 when I was only 16. I was awarded an AFS Exchange Student scholarship for a year in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia. Imagine my parents' shock when they learned I was actually chosen. I flew, for the first time ever, alone, to California and joined other teens to fly, via Hawaii, Fiji and Sydney, to our new homes. My host family was a wonderful match. Forty years later, I am still in constant contact with them, have returned three times and hosted several of them here, plus friends, and relatives. In fact, two of my "sisters" children have lived with our family for extended periods.

Living abroad helps each individual see America and Americans through the eyes of world citizens. We appear litigious, mad and very affluent and possession-obsessed. It is vital to share our real personalities and goals with people around the world. Studying or living overseas is paramount in our global world.

WEBEXTRA Read more about Ray online at www.susqu.edu/today.

Pictured: Carol Scherb '70 Ray during a return visit to Australia in 1993.

NIA



HAWAII



Brittany Held '05

Richard Kozlowski '75,

professor of physics – HAWAII

You wouldn't normally associate astronomy with Hawaii. But it was on the 13,796-foot summit of the mountain Mauna Kea that Kozlowski and Held conducted research in April 2005, using a mid-infrared spectrometer to determine which minerals make up Mercury's surface. The world's largest observatories for optical, infrared, and sub-millimeter astronomy are situated on Mauna Kea because of its high altitude, which minimizes the amount of atmosphere the instrument has to see through. Held is now a graduate student in chemistry and chemical biology at Cornell University.

— E.M.

Pictured: Held and Kozlowski stand on an interior catwalk in front of the NASA Infrared Telescope on Mauna Kea.

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NEW ZEALAND



PHOTO: ROBERT RAY '99

Michelle Rosenberg '01 Foster – AUSTRALIA

It all started when I was in my senior year at Susquehanna. A lot of my friends were going to study abroad and I decided it would be a good time for me to study abroad also. I always wanted to go to Australia, despite my parents wanting me to go to Europe because it was closer. I talked them into letting me go to Australia by saying it was a once in a lifetime experience and that I would never get to go to Australia again. I fell in love with Australia and especially Townsville, where I currently live. After graduation I was back to Australia to meet up again with all of the friends I had made. It was on this trip that I met my husband, Jason Foster. I am currently in the last phase of getting my Australia residency. I guess five years later, and now that my parents have been here twice, I realize how small the world really is.

William Barnes '83 – NEW ZEALAND

His career as director of international sales and executive vice president with a Canadian packaging company has taken him around the world. "In fact, during a trip to New Zealand in the early 90s, I had a beer or two with Brian Shafer '85, who was living in the country at the time," Barnes recalls.

WEBEXTRA Read more about Barnes online at www.susqu.edu/today.

Ryan Szuch '00 – AUSTRALIA

In 2000, Szuch received a Fulbright Graduate Scholar Grant, giving him a free trip to Australia, where he earned a one-year graduate degree in natural resources. He chose to study there because he was fascinated by the continent's unique plants and wildlife.

— E.M.



Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH: SCOTT MANNING – director of international study programs



Scott Manning, associate professor of French and Italian, joined the university in 1997 and has headed up the international study programs since 1999. Manning shares information on current study-abroad trends, his own study-abroad experience, and his dream travel destination.

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1 Question: How many Susquehanna students study abroad each year, and what are the most popular destinations?
Scott Manning: All told, about 200 SU students study abroad for credit each year, either for the semester, summer, or a two-week focus or service-learning trip. For semester programs, the U.K. remains the most popular destination – England and Scotland. Australia and Spain are close behind, but the two-week service-learning trip to Nicaragua and Costa Rica and the Focus Australia trip are both full every time they are offered, as well.

2 Q: What might be the most far-flung place a Susquehanna student has studied?
SM: In the past six years, probably Windhoek, Namibia, in Southern Africa. We have also had a student on the Amazon in Brazil, two in Cape Town, South Africa; and two in Jaipur, India.

3 Q: If you won an all-expense-paid trip to the destination of your choice, where would you go, and why?
SM: The answer to this question probably changes every day – there are so many places I want to visit! Today, my choice would be Dakar, Sénégal. I have been interested in Sénégal since one of my first college French classes. We read the poetry of the then-president Léopold Senghor and watched the films of Sembène Ousmane, which were made in both French and Wolof so that everyone in the country could enjoy them.

4 Q: You have recently spent some time in France. What was the nature of that trip?
SM: I was on sabbatical, doing research on study abroad. I am studying the stories that people who have studied abroad tell about their experiences. In particular, I am looking at how people talk about the impact study abroad has had on their professional and personal lives. I have already heard from a few SU alumni about their stories, but I would love to hear from more of them!

I also accompanied four Susquehanna students to a study-abroad program in Aix-en-Provence, France, and researched ways in which we might begin to develop more of our own study-abroad programs at SU in the future.

5 Q: What do you enjoy most in your work with study-abroad students?
SM: Two things! I really enjoy the opportunity to work with students from disciplines across the campus whom I might not ordinarily see in my language classes. I learn a lot about all kinds of things from talking with them about their studies and their interests. But mostly I enjoy talking with students after they come back to campus and seeing firsthand the ways in which they have grown through their experience. They are almost universally more self-assured, more independent and more able to step outside of themselves in a way that lets them view the world from a new perspective.

Manning can be reached by e-mail at manning@susqu.edu.

TRAVEL DOSSIER

Education:

B.A., French, Wichita State University, 1986
M.A., French, University of Kansas, 1990
Ph.D., French, University of Kansas, 1997

Associations include:

Modern Language Association
American Association of Teachers of French,
vice-president of regional chapter
Association des Amis d'André Gide
NAFSA: Association of International Educators
Pennsylvania Council for International
Education
National Advisory Council for IFSA-Butler

Destinations:

Austria	England	Martinique
Belgium	France	Netherlands
Canada	Germany	Spain
Denmark	Italy	Switzerland

THE YEAR

in review 2004-2005

Commencement ceremonies were held on Sunday, May 16, 2005, in the Field House of the James W. Garrett Sports Complex. Degrees were conferred upon 518 students, composing the largest graduating class in Susquehanna University's history. The ceremony marked the close of the university's 147th academic year.



22-23 University Highlights
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24-25 Faculty Highlights
28 Board of Directors

Volunteer Service

1,158 student volunteers

% of student body participating

32,000
total hours of service

>40
charitable/civic
organizations served

estimated value of
services rendered

\$164,800

estimated value of services
calculated at minimum wage

Successful Outcomes

The university's Center for Career Services reports:

96 % of graduates from the Class of 2004 reporting employment or enrollment in graduate or professional school within six months of commencement

222 number of students participating in internships



Casey Kauffman '05 discusses her research poster with Tim Godsall-Myers '05 and Rebecca Fish '05 at Susquehanna's Senior Scholars Day.

Senior Scholars Day Showcases Capstone Coursework

For the first time since its inception, Susquehanna University's student musicians joined the annual Senior Scholars Day, held on April 19. The event kicked off in Strerensky Concert Hall of the Cunningham Center for Music and Art with opening remarks from university President L. Jay Lemons, followed by an address by Pamela Gehron '74 Robey, chief of the bone research branch of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research in Bethesda, Md. Her lecture was titled "Metamorphosis of a Susquehanna University Student to a Biomedical Investigator: The Role of Liberal Arts Education."

Throughout the afternoon, poster sessions and oral presentations of student research were held in Degenstein Campus Center. In all, 42 posters were displayed, and 43 more research projects were described in oral presentations. Subjects as diverse as politics and physics, and business and biology were discussed. The students' research topics ranged from violence prevention and attitudes toward contraceptive use by college students to the impacts of gender and dress on first impressions, aggressive driving and femines fatalities in the Symbolist Art Movement.



President L. Jay Lemons introduces Pulitzer and Tony award-winning playwright Tony Kushner to Erica Lopatofsky '05 as Kelly Jean Graham '05 looks on.

Distinguished Guests Enrich Learning Environment

2004-2005

Adams Center Lecture Explores Church and State Issues

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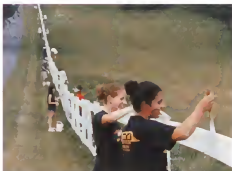
Skeletal Surrogates in Athletics

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Rabbi David Ellenson delivered the keynote lecture for Susquehanna University's intellectual emphasis, titled "Religion in the Public Square," in April. The lecture was one of a number of campus-wide events held during the year that explored the role religion plays in the public life of a democracy.

External Recognition Guides
Prospective Students

numerous guidebooks to selective colleges continue to positively recognize Susquehanna. The guides provide information in such areas as academics, reputation, student retention, student life, faculty-student collaboration, quality of campus life and alumni giving. For example, *The Princeton Guide to the Colleges* says "Students find such environments for Susquehanna's close-knit community. Presently, Campus-wide College Integration efforts, recently fully engaged in student learning, and adds *Guide to Colleges* identifies Susquehanna's challenging research and emphasis on global community. *Susquehanna and Associates in Princeton Review The Best 400 Colleges and US News and World Report's "America's Best Colleges"* guides in accordance to the *College of Abington* online guide.



First-year students participating in the longstanding Welcome Week service project SU S.E.R.V.E. volunteer at Far Point Stables, Port Trevorton, Pa.

Arts Thrive

Susquehanna University hosted a variety of cultural and arts events during the 2004-2005 academic year. Annually, the Lore Degenstein Gallery and programs such as the Artist Series and the Visiting Writers Series bring to campus master artists, dancers, musicians and writers

Last year's line up was as follows:

Artist Series

- Aquila Theatre Co. in H.G. Wells' *The Invisible Man*
- Latino dance company Flamenco Vivo! Carla Santana
- A Christmas Masterworks IV, featuring The Susquehanna University Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by music professor and choral director Cyril Strelansky
- The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Chamber Ensemble
- Ethos Percussion Group with master Indian musicians Samir Chatterjee and Ramesh Misra

Lore Degenstein Gallery Exhibits

- "Sculptures by Donald De Lue"
- "Academy Connections: Fore Degenstein Gallery and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts"
- "African American Printmakers: The Legacy Continues"
- "Violet Oakley Rediscovered"

Visiting Writers Series

- Fiction and nonfiction writer Ron Hansen
- Fiction writer Susan Perabo
- Former U.S. Poet Laureate Louise Glück
- Poet Michael Waters
- Nonfiction writer Rachel Simon
- Poetry magazine editor Christian Wiman

THE YEAR in review

Prestigious Grant Funds Mine Fire Research



Researcher Erin Markel '07 in Centralia

Southwestern University received a \$18,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to collaborate with researchers from the National Conference on Mining Research (NCMR) and the Alice and Louis E. Lanza Foundation to conduct research on environmental remediation of mine fire sites. The grant will support and expand Southwestern Centralia project. A second fire site of the outbreak had begun (Centralia, Washington) is a natural gas seepage site in the mine near the fire site where burning into natural gas seepage (1990).

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—Centralia project, funded by the National Science Foundation

DEPARTMENT	STUDENT/FACULTY TEAM	RESEARCH OVERVIEW
Biology	Kristina Brown '06 / Associate Professor of Biology Tammy Tobin-Janzen	From a new study area where a very interesting array of vascular plant life is present, they isolated DNA from several soil samples, amplified the bacterial 16S rRNA genes present using universal primers, and constructed clone libraries using the amplified genes. The clones will be sequenced to identify the bacterial species present.
Chemistry	Tim Yocum '06 / Associate Professor of Chemistry Chris Janzen	The two are researching sulfur speciation in the soils near an active vent above the mine fire using techniques for the determination of elemental sulfur, acid volatile sulfur (AVS), pyritic sulfur, and organic polysulfides adapted for the soils.
Earth and Environmental Sciences	Angela Dippold '07 / Associate Professor of Earth and Geological Science Jennifer Hick	They mapped the geology of the region, described and measured the orientations of geological structures (folds and faults), described the lithologies of mapped rock units, and examined rock samples for mineralogy and rock characterization.
Earth and Environmental Sciences	Erin Markel '07 / Associate Professor of Earth and Geological Science Dan Resler	The pair studied temperatures and carbon dioxide in the soil above the mine fire and their effects on plant diversity; plant dominance, diversity, and other statistical measures of the plant communities were related to changes in soil temperature and carbon dioxide concentrations that occur across the environmental gradient near the mine fire.
Communications	Jesse McGovern '06 / Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts J. Patrick McGrail	They captured on video the scientific, historical and cultural aspects of the Centralia mine fire, including a recording of a nationally-recognized mine fire expert, interviews with researchers and a former resident of the town, the environmental damage caused by the fire, and "B-roll" footage to place Centralia in a regional context.
History	Danin Bugey '07 / Assistant Professor of History Karl K. Weaver	From secondary sources and oral history interviews with former residents, the pair investigated how physical, psychological, and social effects of the Centralia mine fire both positively and negatively impacted families during the height of the crisis.
History	Carlin Mahoney '07 / Assistant Professor of History Edward Slavishak	They examined the current interest in Centralia as a site of ecotourism, heritage tourism, and "alternative tourism" through comprehensive secondary and primary resource searches and by researching the ways in which local chambers of commerce, tourism bureaus, and town councils have addressed the existence of Centralia in their region.

Stills from video footage captured by J. Patrick McGrail and Jesse McGovern '06.

Left: Buckled and overgrown, a closed portion of Route 61 shows the fire's impact; right, top: Tobin-Janzen speaks to Steve Jones, a geologist and mine fire expert; right, bottom: Slavishak and McGrail in the field.



2004-2005



Transitions

Teaching continues for retired professor

More retiring professors spend their last semester saying goodbye to old friends and places, and reaching their last few classes. But Tami Harrison spear heads teaching at Tusculum, and, although she is retiring, she will not be doing anything out of the norm soon.

For her last semester she accepted positions as professor emerita on sabbatical at Tusculum University College in Tennessee, only 10 percent of children attend high school, Harrison says. The first eight were high schools, whereas the last three were Tennessee vocational teachers in higher-level math like calculus II and computer science.

Harrison returned to the United States in August, but "Myers died suddenly with no one to replace him." This is really hard in that "she pushed me," she says. After spending the remainder of the semester with her husband, retired Professor of Biology, Rance Harrison, and then to her hometown, Harrison returned to Tusculum in late September.

During her last semester's first African American studies in 1989, she served as the outside director of Tusculum's Studies in African American studies, which she offered from 1989 to 1999. "I just never envisioned going to Africa," she says, before her friend, the head of the program, asked her to go. She later returned to Africa as a Fulbright instructor.

Her final book is a compilation of "a number of literary experiences" for all Tusculum students. "I can't see how living abroad in a different culture dramatically changed my children's view of life."

© 2004-2005. The only person involved in the entire year's writing is the person who wrote the book. The book is a collection of 10 short stories, including "The Last of the Summer Wine" and "The Last of the Summer Wine."

"I will give my strongest support for African studies, the field is in my heart and mind," said Harrison. "I will be a strong advocate for African studies in the future, and I will be a strong advocate for the field of African studies in the future." Harrison says.

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— Lisa Miller (T)

She has also received several awards, including a lifetime achievement award in May 2004. She has received several awards, including a lifetime achievement award in May 2004.



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Professor of Accounting Richard O. Davis

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Derek Straub

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in review

Summary

Stoughton College's 12th annual 303(b) filing, showing financial performance during the fiscal year 2005, is available at www.stoughton.edu.

The financial statements prepared by Stoughton College, a Missouri non-profit corporation, were audited by PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, a general and certified public accountant. The audit was conducted in accordance with the standards of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and the standards of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

At June 30, 2005, Stoughton College's net assets totaled \$225,801,979, of which \$184,961,033 was unrestricted net assets, \$38,735,523 was temporarily restricted net assets, and \$42,105,423 was permanently restricted net assets. The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the standards of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

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Endowment Market Value



Assets

	2005	2004
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 10,389,593	\$ 9,018,556
Accounts receivable and other receivables, net	1,129,716	1,195,862
Inventories and prepaid expenses	633,499	367,986
Investments	122,346,722	112,770,411
Loans receivable – students, net	2,862,974	2,810,694
Contributions receivable, net	10,693,950	8,170,247
Funds held in trust by others	3,057,777	3,116,420
Other assets, net	1,301,714	1,323,096
Deposits with trustees under debt agreements	626,410	628,958
Property, plant, and equipment, net	72,759,624	70,685,497
Total assets	\$ 225,801,979	\$ 210,087,727

Liabilities and Net Assets

	2005	2004
Liabilities and net assets		
Accounts payable and other accrued expenses	\$ 5,184,010	\$ 3,757,584
Student deposits and other liabilities	3,957,148	1,299,550
Funds held in custody for others	1,323,541	1,248,600
Annuities payable	1,435,711	1,433,037
Long-term debt	26,800,278	27,397,809
U.S. government advances refundable	2,140,258	2,096,017
Total liabilities	\$ 40,840,946	\$ 37,232,597
Net assets		
Unrestricted	\$ 99,069,184	\$ 94,804,916
Temporarily restricted	38,735,523	34,610,120
Permanently restricted	47,156,326	43,440,094
Total net assets	\$ 184,961,033	\$ 172,855,130
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 225,801,979	\$ 210,087,727

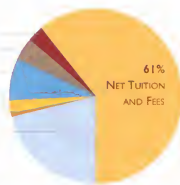
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Operating Revenues and Other Additions

	2005	2004
Student tuition and fees	\$ 49,253,218	\$ 45,847,944
Less: student financial aid	(19,304,830)	(17,605,412)
Net tuition and fees	29,948,388	28,242,532
Government grants	1,650,826	1,628,950
Gifts and private grants	1,921,690	2,507,986
Endowment income	3,652,802	3,596,784
Investment income	1,086,022	880,799
Other sources	551,143	620,620
Auxiliary enterprises	10,183,077	9,623,338
Total operating revenues and other additions	\$ 48,993,948	\$ 47,101,009

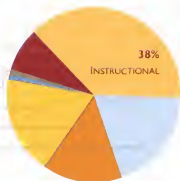
3% GOVERNMENT GRANTS
4% GIFTS AND PRIVATE GRANTS
8% ENDOWMENT INCOME
2% INVESTMENT INCOME
1% OTHER SOURCES
21% AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES



Expenditures and Other Deductions

	2005	2004
Instructional	\$ 18,435,129	\$ 18,242,246
Academic support	3,756,037	3,735,895
Student services	9,317,190	8,548,310
Research	333,981	291,818
Public services	394,591	397,786
Auxiliary enterprises	8,525,921	7,958,294
Institutional support	7,410,593	6,881,971
Total expenditures and other deductions	48,173,442	46,056,320
Change in net assets before non-operating activities	820,506	1,044,689
Non-operating activities:		
Investment return, net of spending policy	4,738,672	8,284,496
Change in split interest and other agreements	(142,119)	547,558
Gifts — endowment and other	6,688,844	9,302,751
Total non-operating activities	11,285,397	18,134,805
Change in net assets	12,105,903	19,179,494
Net assets, beginning of year	172,855,130	153,675,636
Net assets, end of year	\$ 184,961,033	\$ 172,855,130

8% ACADEMIC SUPPORT
1% PUBLIC SERVICES
1% RESEARCH
18% AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES
15% INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT
19% STUDENT SERVICES



Sources: 2005 annual financial statements, APMG LLP (FPA) and based on audited financial statements for the financial statements of Springfield University for the year ended June 30, 2005 and 2004. The figures are approximate and do not represent the actual figures. For more information, please contact the Office of the University Controller, Springfield University, 1000 University Avenue, Springfield, IL 62761-1000.

THE YEAR in review



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Message Board from the Alumni Office



Thanks to all the alumni who returned to Selinsgrove in September for *Homecoming 2005*! We had a great time at the pre-game party that brought together alumni, faculty, staff and students. Our hopes are that this event will continue to grow and become a tradition at SU. A big thank you to our 5th, 10th, and 15th reunion committees! Without your help Homecoming wouldn't have been as successful.

Nominations welcome! Susquehanna University has over 14,000 outstanding alumni. We are looking for nominations for the Alumni Association Awards in Achievement, Leadership, Service and Young Alumni. These awards have a long-standing history, being awarded to alumni of distinction for over 40 years. Please go to www.susqu.edu/alumni/awards.htm to submit your nomination. To be considered for the 2006 awards, nominations must be received by January 15, 2006.

Reunions 2006 are fast approaching. Alumni Weekend is scheduled for June 2-4, 2006. Classes ending in a "1" or "6" will be back to celebrate. If you are interested in helping with the event programming or making phone calls to your friends, please let us know at alumni@susqu.edu.

Wishing you a happy and healthy holiday season!
Shari Trenbulak '93 Mangel,
Stephanie Young '03 Galloway, Jodi Swartz



Carol Sensenig '72 Klein married Robert Burtleigh, July 6, 2005, at 77 Main Street in Nantucket, Mass., where they spent a week with their three children's families, including seven grandchildren. Carol and Bob live in West Chester, Pa.

Alumni News

Career Day is coming! February 11, 2006

This third-annual event is a great way for alumni to contribute to the success of current students. We're gearing up for another great day that is all about making connections. It is our hope that alumni will connect with each other, with students and with Susquehanna. If you are interested in helping with the day or would like more information, please go to www.susqu.edu/alumni/careerday.htm.

Harrisburg Baseball Alumni Event



More than 30 alumni and friends gathered for the Harrisburg Senators baseball game and picnic on August 26, 2005. Top: Ron Fouché '57, son Doug Fouché '84 and son-in-law John Weaver enjoyed the contest against the Erie Sea Wolves. Bottom: Steve '70 and Barb Dubs and Gary '70 and Karen Ulrich cheer the home team on to victory.



Wayne Dietterick '74 and Diane Mahoney '74 Pivarnik volunteered with the Caritas Chorale this summer to sing sacred choral music at three concerts in New Jersey during June 2005. The concerts raised more than \$4,000 for the Adorno Fathers St. Francis Caracciolo Mission in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Africa. A highlight of the concert was Wayne's new arrangement of Daniel Schutte's popular hymn, "Here I Am, Lord." Diane is the first person on the left, front row. Wayne is the last person in the second row. Photo courtesy of John Badkewski.

1974

CLASS NOTES

Please send your alumni news and class updates to the Class Reporter for your year or to the:

Office of Alumni Relations
Susquehanna University
514 University Avenue
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1025
Fax: 570-372-2777

E-mail: swartzj@susqu.edu
Material received on campus by February
1, 2006 will be included in the Spring
2006 issue.

1952

Gene Fluri '52 was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Gene is a financial executive formerly based in Petoskey, Michigan, and is retired.

1961

45th REUNION

Marvin Brubaker '61 earned a PhD in 1964 after years of teaching mathematics at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. In his retirement he plans to spend time with his five grand children.

1963

Bob McKee '63 recently retired as a longtime high school special education teacher and coordinator and downhill ski coach at Maranacook Community School. He and his wife, Linda Rogers McKee, live at Plumgood Farm in Wayne, Maine, where he has resumed farming, making

1964

Brian Boig, 64, will give a keynote presentation for the visit to Bedford, N.J. Public Schools. Boig has retired in 1998 after 27 years at Cannon Public School, which serves the elementary school students of Cannon and Glen Counties. He is a single male middle-aged elementary teacher.

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1966

40th REUNION

Benjamin Dombroski '66 has been named to the *National Register's Who's Who in Executives and Professionals* for the 2006 annual edition. The edition is registered in the Library of Congress in Washington, DC.

Ralph Purpur '66 received the Institute of Internal Auditors' (IIA) 2005 Victor Z. Brink Award for Distinguished Service during the IIA's International

1967

After completing a post-secondary printing ministry internship (CPE ministry) at The Village at Mount Park in Mt. Airy, North Carolina, Mrs. **Yvonne Zinelek** '67 accepted a call to be the chaplain at the summer camp, at Tipton, a part of the Lutheran Social Services in the Highlands-Pennsylvania Synod. In the next progress, at a time and for some time, she will leave Hildinger '57.

John Spaiser 107 Siltbarrow Ave. Maywood, Ill. 60153. John and his husband Patrick live in Maywood, Ill.

Robert Wiegman '87 inspired the 2005 NCAA Game A Championship South State II Shippensburg University having more wins of 100 points total as offensive championship. He is the offensive player score and underball, and junior. Bob. Paul Saaball Bob will live in Lumberton, Va.



Susquehannaans in attendance at the January 2005 wedding of Danielle Kurras, daughter of Jim Kurras '77, are, left to right, John Birosak '77, Don Doorley '77, Donna Zawacki '77 Birosak, Bill Barrett '77, Jim and Calvin Jackman '77.



A group of SU Theta Chi alumni, family and friends celebrated the 50th birthday of Chip Tanneberger '77 at the Moorestown, N.J., Field Club. Pictured are Steve Barrett '79, Rusty Johnson '79, Joe Muir '80, Chip, Bill Barrett '77, Frank Arena '80 and Gary Newman '80.

1968

Rich Spotts '68 is chief financial officer at AmeriQuest Transportation. The company, a national leader in the transportation industry, was included for the third year in the *Philadelphia Business Journal* "South Jersey 20," which recognizes the 25 fastest-growing privately held companies in southern New Jersey.

1969

Don Wilson '69 retired after 24 years with the CIGNA subsidiary, Intracorp, in July 2004. He resides in Southport, N.C.

1971

35th REUNION

Denny Packard '71 has been teaching English as a foreign language at the University of Delaware during summer since 2002. He lives in Paris, France.

Bruce Svare '71 is author of the book *Reforming Sports Before the Clock Runs Out*. Published by Borealis Publishing and available on Amazon.com, the book is both an exposé on what ails our sports culture, as well as a call for corrective action by all segments of our society. Based on his experiences in upstate New York as a coach and sports administrator, the founder and director of the National Institute for Sports Reform, examines the failings of our present sports culture and advances proposals to return the sports landscape to its proper place.

1972

Jeff Winter '72 is the interim pastor for the St. Paul's Catholic Church in Antalya, Turkey. He received the position of a Presbyterian Church USA ministry called One by One, in a ministry that helps the local church address the needs of those in conflict with their sexuality.

1974

Harold Hand '74 became senior pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Porterville, Md., in February 2003. Trinity is a large congregation of the ELCA, with a baptized membership of over 3,400 people. He and his wife, Chris, live in Porterville, Pa.

Jeanne Lenig '74 Morrison is a private investigator. She lives in Dillsburg, Pa.

1976

30th REUNION

Eugene Meany '76 is the vice president of project management at SunTrust Bank. He lives in Roswell, Ga.

Richard Sauer '76 was the speaker at the annual Wilbur S. Nye Lecture sponsored by the Harrisburg Civil War Round Table. His topic was "The Human Side of the Civil War." He has written several books and many articles about the Civil War.

1978

Rob Mowrer '78 was promoted to professor of psychology at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas.

1979

Betsy Hulse '79 Doyle is a middle teacher at Westhampton Beach, N.Y. School District.

Ismael Hoff '79, George Washington distinguished professor and law studies professor at Delaware State University, received the 2005 Faculty Excellence Award for Teaching. He was also reappointed for a three-year term as an assistant distinguished professor by the Delaware State Society of the Cincinnati.

1981

25th REUNION

Sally Cherrington '81 Beggs, chair of the music department at Newberry College, served as the 2005 Triennial Gathering choir director and organizer for the Women of the ELCA in San Antonio, Texas, in July 2005.

1983

Vincent Cavalese '83 was promoted to vice president, wholesale lending at Astoria Federal Savings & Loan. He lives in Wilton, Conn.

Raymond Stasulli '82 was named the director of operations at Atecco, Inc., the makers of Mrs. T's Pierogies. He lives in Orwigsburg, Pa., with his wife and two daughters.



Tim Mee '90 and Drew Paradine '90 brought their sons to their first Little League practice in Greenlawn, N.Y., and discovered they're on the same team. Pictured are, left to right, Tim with son Mason, and Drew with son Kellen. Tim's wife is Jodi Knapp '92.



Ist Miller '92 married Brian Ise, Sept. 20, 2003, in Green nd, N.J. Kristi received her master's degree in library science in 1995 at Rutgers University, and is now head of youth services for Geneva, Ill., Public Library District. Brian is a research scientist for deCODE Genetics, Inc. in Woodridge, Ill. They live in Aurora, Ill.



Kristen Rozansky '92 married Damon Reynolds '93, in a small ceremony at the Inn at New Berlin in New Berlin, Pa. Other Susquehanna alumni in attendance were Robert Morris '92, best man Michael Raziano '93 and Brian Swift '93. One year and four days later, their first child, a son, Beckett Eli, was born. Kristen is the senior director of alumni development and alumni relations for the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Damon is a project manager for NFL Films in Mt. Laurel, N.J.

ALUMNI Authors UPDATE

Thanks to the following alums who answered the call and submitted titles to the Alumni House library.

The additions are:

*Seeing Around Corners:
How Creative People Think*
and

*Big Mine Run:
Recollections of the Coal Region*
by **Harry M. Bobonich '50**

*Walkin' the Line - A Journey from past
to present along the Mason Dixon*
by **Bill Eckenbarger '61**

Crackpots: A Novel
by **Sara Pritchard '71**

*Reforming Sports Before the
Clock Runs Out*
by **Bruce Svare '71**

*The Structure and Meaning of
Badarayana's Brahma Sutras (Hindu)*
by **George Adams '75**

*The Musician's Soul, The Musician's
Spirit - Connecting to Others Through
Story and Evoking Sound,
The Choral Warm-up*
by **James Jordan '75**



Keep them coming!

Send your book or CD to the:
Office of Alumni Relations
Susquehanna University
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Selingsgrove, PA 17870-1025

1985

Linda Hay '85 married Blake Castle, June 18, 2005 in Richmond, Va. They both work for Capital One in Richmond.

1986

20th REUNION

Eric Nestler '86 is a professor of music at the University of North Texas. He lives in Corinth, Texas.

Gwen Gormley '86 Edwards is the account receivable and credit department manager at sister stores Bergen Brick Stone & Tile, Wyckoff, N.J. and Ramsey Building and Paver Supply, Ramsey, N.J.

Born to Mark and Deb Holt '86 Taylor, a son, Cooper Scott, April 15, 2005. He joins big brother Graham. They live in Tarrytown, N.Y.

1988

Sandra Mull '88 Hornberger earned a master's degree of education in teaching and learning from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania in August 2005.

Rob Miller '88 received the President's Club Award for top salesperson in the mid-Atlantic region. He sells building materials for Brado Supply Corp. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1990

Scott Carey '90 is the band director at Shikellamy High School in Sunbury, Pa. The Shikellamy Marching Braves were selected by Governor Ed Rendell to rep-



1993

Juno Nashandi '93 married Priscilla Nilgumbo '94, Dec. 4, 2004, in the coastal town of Swakopmund, Namibia. Lynn Hassinger '57 Askeew sent wedding gifts and Robert Kalombo '91 and his wife and daughter attended the wedding.



Charlene A. Fravel '95 joined the real estate division of the law firm of Kellam & Pettit, P.A. in Charlotte, N.C., as an attorney practicing in the areas of residential real estate, commercial real estate transactions, foreclosure, eviction and REO. She holds law licenses in Pennsylvania and North Carolina and is a member of the N.C. and S.C. bar associations, and the Mecklenburg County Bar.

1995

nares Pennsylvania at the National Independence Day Parade in Washington, D.C., on July 4, 2005.

1991

15th REUNION

Born to Jennifer Miller '91 and Glenn '92 Anderson, a son Brady Lay, Feb. 22, 2005. He joins eight-year-old brother Cole and five-year-old sister Gracie. Glenn is an operations manager for Freudenberg NOK. They live in Manchester, N.H.

Kate George '91 Diskin is the principal of a K-3 elementary school in Middlesex, N.J. She is married to Joseph Diskin, principal of an intermediate school in Bridgewater, N.J. They live in Mountainside, N.J., with their two-year-old son, Ryan, born in June 2005.

Born to Jason and Kristin Beccaria '91 Gamber, a son, Braeden John, June 2, 2005. Braeden joins big sister Morgan. Kristin is a human resources project manager with Wyeth Pharmaceuticals in Collegeville, Pa. They live in Selwynville, Pa.

1992

Glenn Anderson '92, a son, see 1991. Jeannette Sheaffer '92 Jorich was recently appointed science department chairperson in the Big Spring School District where she has taught for eight years. She lives in Newville, Pa.

Marcie Rodgers '92 Grello graduated with her master's degree of public health from East Stroudsburg University in May

2005, after earning a Certificate Health Education Specialist in May 2005 by passing a competency examination. She is employed as a Learning Program Coordinator by the National Cancer Institute Cancer Information Service through the Cancer Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

Nancy and her husband and three children live in Oak, Pa. Linda Suck '92 Kadar is a fourth-grade teacher at McCown Elementary in Harpursville, N.Y.

Born to Douglas Elizabeth McGonigle '92 Lasepp, a son, Michael, Hamilton, April 20, 2005. Michael joins two-year-old big brother Andrew. They live in a stay-at-home mom. They live in Forest Hill, Md.

Born to Alex Shirk '92, a daughter - see 1993.

1993

Born to Phil and Kimberly Gots '93 Dommel, a son, Jacob Kenny, May 15, 2005. They live in Harleysville, Pa.

Christopher Grayson '93 married Jennifer Korniski, Oct. 23, 2004, at Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. They live in Mount Carmel, Pa.

Born to Bill and Larissa Moroskie '93 Korbich, a son, Mikhail Oleksy. He joins big sister Kalyna, and big brothers Nikola and Lukasz. They live in Holland, Pa.

Christopher Lent '93 married Amanda Birk, Oct. 9, 2004, in a Quaker ceremony at The Barn at Boone's Dam in Dittonsburg, Pa. Chris is the founder of Lent's Organics, a community supported agriculture produce farm. They live in Shicklinsky, Pa.

born to Sean and Julie Bentz '93 McCullough, a daughter, Abigail Claire, Dec. 24, 2004. She joins big sisters Haley and Ashton. They live in Reading, Pa.

Born to Wendy Novicewski '93 and her husband, Brad Williams, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Novicewski Williams, Aug. 12, 2005. She joins two-year-old big brother Connor Anthony Wendy is a credit manager for BioMerieux, Inc., in Durham, N.C.

Roy Rucci '93 married Natalie Nemia, July 2, 2005, at Our Lady Star of the Sea R. C. Church in Staten Island, N.Y. Roy is a co-owner and president of Rucci Shirts Co. in West Brighton, N.Y.

Born to Alex '92 and Kim Lanni '93 Shirk, a daughter, Brooke Lauren, June 26, 2005. She joins big brother Dylan. They live in River Edge, N.J.

Born to Michael and Jodylyn Tofts '93 Turner, a son, Jack Martin, on May 12, 2005. They live in Robbinsville, N.J.

1994

Michael Rick '94 is the director of public relations at Robert Morris University. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1995

Born to Peter '95 and Jessica Mastracchio '95 Borriello, a daughter, Ava Jennie, April 15, 2005. She joins big sister Gianna and big brother Anthony. Peter is vice president of Stickle Packaging Supply and Jessica is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Shrewsbury, N.J.

Lori-Jane Hodge '95 Dolan is a



Dana Brenner '97 married Michael Salerno '98, July 3, 2005, at Our Lucaya Beach and Golf Resort on Grand Bahama Island in the Bahamas. Pictured are, left to right, first row: Evan Warble '98, Livia Baubitz '99, Dan Leo '98, Sondra Ferraro '98, Michael and Dana, Kate Polinski '97 Maxwell '97, Ryan Maxwell '97, Christopher Hutchins '99, Andrea Riedel '98 Hutchins; back row: Michael Flor '98 and Joshua Feury '98.



Michael C. Zita '98 married Christine M. Foster '01, July 3, 2005, at the Chesapeake Hyatt in Cambridge, Md. They honeymooned in French Polynesia. Christine is a first-grade teacher in Montgomery County, Md., and Mike is an attorney in Washington, D.C. They reside in Bethesda, Md. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Kevin Sinn '98, Chris Rodgers '01, Stephan Schrankel '02, Christopher DiPiazza '98, and Andrew White '98; front row: Joe Rossi '99, Ali Hughes '01, Erica Shively '01, Susan Trella '01, Lauren Brown '01, Christine and Mike, Ben Muchler '98, James "Mac" Miller '98, Seth Robbins '96, Sarah Davis '98, Robbins, Danielle Wenger '01 and Mike DiNorscia '01. In attendance but not pictured are maid of honor Laura Hickson '01 and Kimberly Bethea '01.

Joining disabilities teacher/consultant at Blenheim Park School District, N.J. She and her husband, Kenneth '96, live in West Caldwell, N.J.

Born to Heather and Bruce Leibensperger '95, a daughter, Lauren Noel, Oct. 16, 2004. She joins big brother Brandon. They live in Telford, Pa.

Born to Eric and Kristie Spangenburg '95 Ravert, a son, Wyatt Nelson, Nov. 13, 2004. Kris is an attorney in a commercial real estate firm in Raleigh, N.C. They live in Wendell, N.C.

Born to Quinton and Jeanine Kloda '95 Roggenkamp, a daughter, Madison, May 22, 2005. Jeanine works for Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. Quinton works for the City of Alexandria (Va.) as a deputy sheriff. They live in Springfield, Va.

Born to Stephen '96 and Lisa Haworth '95 Wheeler, a son, Ryan Donald, May 25, 2005. He joins big brother Austin. They live in Brookfield, Conn.

1996

10th REUNION

Amanda DiPelleve '96 is the managing director at Major, Lindsey & Africa, an attorney search consulting firm, at its Philadelphia, Pa., location.

Sarah Maus '96 Fagan is living in Africa, N.Y., with her husband and two children, five-year-old Christopher and three-year-old Erie. She is employed by the Holland Patent Central School District where she teaches K-5 general music and coaches the district fifth-grade chorus.

Melissa Fesko '96 was promoted to senior financial manager for the Mid-

Atlantic District at Temple-Inland, Silver Spring, Md.

Retired Colton '96 is the director of outpatient services at Holy Spirit Hospital in Grafton, W.Va.

Ernestine Ranges '96 married James Macgregor, July 7, 2005, in St. Gerard's Church in Madison, Pa. She is an eighth grade teacher at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in the Academy City in Troy, Pa.

Maureen Lambert '96 left nursing as a nurse at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Allentown, Pa. She and her son, Charles Anthony '96, and grandson, Jack, live in Pa.

Born to John-Paul and Tanya Conway-Gaskill '96 Lewis, a son, Thomas Oliver, March 15, 2005. Lynn operates her own small business advertising agency. Thomas, George and John-Paul are independent contractors. Mrs. Conway-Gaskill is a nurse. They live in Leesport, Pa.

Colleen O'Donnell '96 married Anthony Kadzinski, Feb. 6, 2004, in Raphael's Winery, Pottsville, Pa. They live in N.Y. City. Brian '96 More joined as a partner at Brown, Knapik, Solichowski '96.

Over the years, only two graduates, including Jennifer MacDonell '96, Gaillet, Audine Skinner '96 Gendreau and Terrie Freeman '96, Travis Hines '96 and Bill Hirsch '96 attended the wedding. Colleen is a marketing specialist at Accipiter in Biology (Biology). She completed her master's degree in Integrated Learning Communication from Suffolk University in Boston. They live in Madison, Wis.

FRIDAY STEADON '96 is a biologist and teaching assistant at Southern University.

Colleen '96, New York, N.Y.

Shepherd University '96, Jan. 10, 1995.

1997

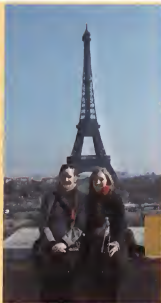
Born to Heather and John Basciary, Jr. '97, a son, Hunter Adam, April 13, 2005. He joins five-year-old Kaitlin Jade and two-year-old Tycho Adam. John has been working for AmeriHealth Administrators, a division of Independence Blue Cross, for the past seven years.

Colleen Engle '95 married John Warren, Jr. Nov. 13, 2004, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Graceland, Pa. Colleen is a logistics coordinator at Penske Logistics. They live in Lebanon, Pa.

Henna Skovos '97 married Tonya L. Williams, June 28, 2005, in Hellestown, Va. SU graduates in attendance were Christopher '96 and Erin Clouse '02. Skovos and Tonya Smith '07, however, Tonya is a physical education and health teacher at Northern Lehigh Senior High School. Dennis is a trooper with the Pennsylvania State Police. They reside in Allentown, Pa.

Noel Watkins '97 received her degree in veterinary medicine degree from Tufts University (Mass.), where she earned an Outstanding Academic Achievement award for graduating with a 3.85 grade point average. The Phi Zeta (national honor society of veterinary medicine) includes also received the Outstanding Senior Student Award from the Auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association. She began a one-year term as intern with the Carolina Veterinary Specialists of Charlotte, N.C., in June 2005.

2001



Theresa Clark '01 and Alyssa Miller '01 were in Paris in April 2004. Alyssa returned to the U.S. after spending two years teaching in elementary schools in Lyon, France. She currently resides in Delaware. Theresa has been accepted to Hollins University Master in Fine Arts in Screenwriting program in Roanoke, Va. She is employed by the Northern New England Poison Center in Portland, Maine.



Abigail Myers '01 married Brian LeGrow, Dec. 4, 2004, in Philadelphia, Pa. Jill Frick '01 Zajac was a member of the wedding party. They live in Glen Mills, Pa.

1998

Born to **Joan and Heather Newberger '98** Dray, a daughter, Abby Morgan, March 29, 2005. Abby is her two-year-old brother Owen. Heather is enrolled in the post-baccalaureate accelerated nursing program at Kent State University, with an anticipated graduation in December 2006.

Jennifer Elkins '98 received her MBA from Villanova University and was inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society for Graduate Business Students. She has been working for JPMorgan Chase since 1999.

Born to **Matt '98** and **Margaret Mataovic '98** Gilbert, a daughter, Hannah, June 18, 2005. Matt is finishing his internal medicine residency at Bassett Healthcare in Cooperstown, N.Y., and is pursuing a fellowship in endocrinology. He has been appointed chief resident for the 2006-07 academic year. Margaret is pursuing a master's degree in social work from The University at Albany. They live in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Kristina Horton '98 accepted a teaching position at Highland Mill Montessori in Charlotte, N.C. She will be teaching fourth- and fifth-grade students. She lives in Charlotte.

Larissa Kerpchar '98 Lemp was awarded the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards Certification in Adolescent and Young Adult Science with an emphasis in physics. She is working towards a Ph.D. in instructional technology at George Mason University. Larissa currently teaches physics at Board Run High School in Ashburn, Va.

The SU Alumni Association welcomes the Crusader Soccer Alumni Association!



The group hosted its kick-off event at Homecoming 2005. Pictured are the women's alumni team, along with women's soccer head coach Jim Findley.



Having received official recognition in December 2004, the Crusader Soccer Alumni Association's (CSAA) mission is to support the soccer programs at Susquehanna both on and off the field. The group wants to work with soccer alumni through fundraising and networking opportunities to help promote the soccer programs on campus. All alumni who participated in and value the soccer programs will be granted membership to the CSAA.

Special thanks to **Paul Wild '67** (whose daughter, **Kim '06**, is a senior soccer player) and **Greg Rhodes '99** for taking the lead in organizing and maintaining the group.

For up-to-date information on the CSAA, or to express interest in membership, go to www.susqu.edu/alumni/CSAA_homepage.htm.



Ellen Murphy '02 married **Galen Dunkleberger '02**, June 25, 2005 at St. Pius X in Selinsgrove, Pa. Ellen works for Sandia National Laboratories as a systems integrator. Galen is a JEE developer for Tura LTD. They live in Albuquerque, N.M. Susquehanna alumni pictured are, left to right, front row: **Helen Snell '02**, **Beth Murphy '05**, **Ellen and Galen, Anna Laszewski '01**, **Laurie Zaring '02**; second row: **John Jezowski '02**, **Matthew Santiago '02**, **Brian Renehan '00**, **Robert Dunkleberger '97**, **Stephanie Conrad '02**, **Dan Byrne '02** and **Nathan Bassler '02**.



Sarah Brubaker '02 married **Michael Reager**, July 9, 2005, in Lebanon, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, **Katie Long '02**, **Marcy Hornyak '02**, **Sarah and Michael, Steve Brubaker '74**, **Beth Brubaker '05**, **Melissa Poinsett '02**, **Faherty and Marybeth Behler '02**.

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Born to Diana and Aric Passmore '98, a daughter, Alexandra Jane, April 26, 2005. They live in Buford, Ga.

1999

Brandon Beaver '99 is an instructional technologist with Aetna in Blue Bell, Pa. He lives in East Norriton, Pa.

*99 D'Alessandro, a daughter, Ava McKinnon, Jan. 13, 2005. They live in Hopewell, N.J.

Jennifer Marshall '99 married Kevin Lister, Sept. 25, 2004, at the Old York Road Country Club in Springhouse, Pa. **Dana Capobiano '99** Stackhouse was in the wedding party. Jennifer is a senior project associate at PharmaNet. They live in Harleysville, Pa.

2000

Kevin Auten '00 married Robin Arnold, on July 16, 2005, in Shiloh United Church of Christ in Danville, Pa. Kevin is an associate vice president at Mackenzie Partners, Inc. of New York City. They live in Clifton, N.J.

Joshua Brown '00 is the director of music at Mount Pleasant Lutheran Church in Racine, Wis. His church, in conjunction with two others, raised more than \$3,300 through a benefit choral concert in which 120 musicians participated. The proceeds benefited Lutheran World Relief and a homeless shelter in Racine.

Jennifer Kuzma '00 is a pharmaceutical sales representative at Eli Lilly Co. She lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Timothy Mosebey '00 received his

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Chris A. Beale '02 has been promoted to manager of geographic information services of Sprint, Verizon and iMacys. He will lead an organization that includes Arcadis, Esri, Intergraph, and Microsoft 2007 training applications. He lives in Minneapolis, MN.

Joseph W. Miller, III, a founding fellow of the Center for the Study of the American West at the University of Colorado, Boulder, will be a keynote speaker at the conference.

Melissa White, 70, married, lives in
Vicksburg, Miss. She is a Full Professor
of English at the University of Mississippi.
She is a member of the American
Association of University Professors.
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Erin Lynam, D.J., is a project manager with Thomas Hock, & Associates, Hill, Inc., an environmental consulting firm. She works in the King of Prussia, Pa. and Carbury, N.J. offices, and lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Adam Reemts '01 is the head coach and director of Audie Murphy Middle School in Killeen, Texas. Charlotte Murray '01 Reemts, graduated from Michigan State University with a master of science degree.

In plant biology and ecology, this is the reproductive organ for the flower. Conspicuously, it has a fun lived (heart) shaped. This lives in Tropical Town.

2002

Marybeth Denier '02 is an ESE teacher at Allemonia Pre-School/Daltry. She lives in Bethlehem, Pa.

Annie Cowan '94 married Fred Wenzler at St. Mary's Cathedral in Madison, N.J., July 16, 2009. She plans to attend wedding were Gordon Lasfield '92, Melissa Thompson '97, Amy Morrison '93, Katie Pouch '92, Anne Marie DiNardo '92, and Mary Jane Atlas '92. The summer was spent traveling in Alaska. Free is attending the University of New Hampshire for a master's degree in counseling and is now assisting in the Oyster River School District. They live in Brunswick, N.H.

Alma DeRojas '92 has her English honors thesis published in the anthology *Cuba Transcultural*. She works at the Cuban Research Institute in Miami.

Sara Fuller '02 was named head hockey coach at Wilkes University.

Bob Hauer '02 married Shelly Fless. On Oct. 25, 2003, at Trinity United Church of Christ in Bloomsburg, Pa. Bob is the morning news anchor/reporter for WHA Talk Radio 580, the highest-rated radio station in Harrisburg, Pa. He also is one-half of the play-by-play broadcast team for Chambersburg Valley Eagles Football on its own network 1460 The Ticket. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.



Second Lieutenant (U.S. Army) Adam Kavalsky '02 (left) and First Lieutenant Luke Yosca '02 (USMC) at Adam's commissioning ceremony in Baltimore, Md. Adam is awaiting orders to Ft. Gordon, Ga., for Officer Basic Course and Luke is stationed in Camp Lejeune, N.C. as a helicopter pilot with a Marine Expeditionary Unit.



Melissa Poinsett '02 married Lt. Thomas Flaherty III, U.S. Navy, April 16, 2005, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Newport News, Va. They live in Alexandria, Va. Pictured are, from left to right, Marcy Hornyak '02, Marybeth Bahler '02, Richard Poinsett '68, Linda Jaeger '69 Poinsett, Thomas and Melissa, M. Katie Long '02, Karen Summerhill '01 O'Donnell and Sarah Brubaker '02. Reader.

She has performed with the United Negro College Musical Theatre Symphonic and Singers of the United Negro College. She is the owner and director of a day-care center. She lives in Lewisburg, Pa.

2003

Angela Albertini '03 was promoted to marketing specialist at Strata Unlimited, Inc. She lives in Alexandria, Va., and is enrolled in graduate school.

Kate Andrews '03 is a communications coordinator at Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Group in Blue Bell, Pa. She is in charge of facilitating continuing attendance for the academic publishing group.

Mike Bowman '03 married Stephanie McHale, July 9, 2005, at St. Peter's in Selinsgrove, Pa. Mark Bartosic '03 was at the wedding party. Mike is a task manager at Meckley's Limestone Products Inc. They live in Selinsgrove.

Jesse Eaton '03 was promoted to marketing coordinator at Avioni, Inc., an audio networking company in West Chester, Pa.

Kristin Einsel '03 is attending Wheaton Graduate School, Christian Formation and Ministry in Three Rivers, Wis.

Carly Kellett '03 and John Mondschean '04 were engaged in April 2005. They are planning a May 28, 2006 wedding in Binghamton, N.Y. They live in Harrisburg, Pa., where Carly is a news producer at WHP CBS 21 and John is a sales representative for Bath Fitter.

Hilary Koehl '03 is a communications specialist at Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP in Washington, D.C.

Christopher Meberg '03 is a medical student at Drexel University.

Deana Teeter '03 teaches general music, chorus and beginning band at Greensboro Elementary School in Greensboro, Md. She finished the 2004-05 season with the Harshey Symphony in Harshey, Pa., where she served as timpanist and principal percussionist. She lives in Harshey, Md.

Kate Tohill '03 earned her master's degree in education in curriculum and instruction at Bloomsburg University in May 2005. She is teaching Spanish at Blue Mountain High School in Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Becca Young '03 is a graduate student at Albright College in Reading, Pa., for her teaching certification and a master's degree in elementary education. She is a substitute teacher in the Baltimore County School District in Cockeysville, Md. She also became engaged to Matthew Resnick on June 17, 2005. They are planning an August 2006 wedding in Lancaster, Pa.

Michelle C. Young '03 is a sales consultant for Ritz-Craft Corporation. She lives in Lewisburg, Pa.

2004

Brittany Bartolini '04 is an economic development specialist at the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Business & Industry in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Sarah Blagg '04 is a freelance production assistant, currently working at Martel Toys in El Segundo, Calif. She lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Jennifer Bowden '04 married Nate Wresky, June 18, 2005, in Harrisburg, Pa. She is the youth development coordinator

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Antonio Nash '02 married Andrea McCauley '02, April 23, 2005, at Rock Creek Baptist Church in Washington D.C. Pictured are, from left to right, first row: Quiana Hayes '02, Jermaine Edwards '03, Andrea and Antonio, Alisha Hargett '04, Torrance Cleveland '00, Lisa Sangster '01, Cleveland, Antonette Hubbard '04, Kamil Rustin '00, Barley, Charles Barley, Jr. '99; second row: Stephen Bealer '03, Daniel Gilroy '03, Alyson Ringgold '01, Shawn Johnson '04, Nicole Gray '04, Christopher Baker '03, Lafayette Melton '03, Elizabeth Palmer '04; back row: Brad Levine '02, Shawn James '03 and Corey Green '03.



Albyr Montalbano '02 married Dustin Smither '00, on April 30, 2005, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Florham Park, N.J. Albyr is an editor at The Philip Lief Group, Inc. and Dustin is a graduate student earning a master of fine arts degree in design and technology. They live in Edison, N.J. Pictured are, from left to right: Kristen Davidson '02, Melanie Kurek, Christine Koeberle '02, Dan Yarish, Noelle Montalbano, Joe Paciarelli, Albyr, Michael Newberry, Dustin, Kirsten Montalbano, Nick Rago '98, Lars Peterson, Karen Snyder '02, Anna Kuhn '02 and Jamie Goodwin '02.

at Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida. They live in Orlando.

Debbie Davies '04 is an assistant director of annual giving at Susquehanna University.

Jonathan Illuzzi '04 is an American literature high-school teacher at Upper Darby High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Meredith Itzla '04 is a graduate student at Adelphi University. Meredith is taking classes part-time pursuing a master's degree in social work.

Ben Ney '04 married Rachel Stone '05, Aug. 13, 2005, in Searsport, Maine.

Cassy Kauffman '05, **Leanne Hurtack '06** and **Jason Yablonski '03** were in the wedding party. The couple lives in Loydsville, Pa.

Meghan O'Reilly '04 is director of communications at The Forman School in Litchfield, Conn. Forman is a private high school for students with learning differences. As communications director, Meghan is in charge of public relations, marketing, advertising, and publications for the school.

Angela Pappano '04 is a student at Rider University pursuing a master's degree in school counseling.

Jacob Tarbert '04 is the sales and advertising coordinator for Unique Indoor Center in King of Prussia, Pa. He lives in Rockville, Pa.

Nicholas Woolley '04 is a software engineer at Lockheed Martin in Camden, N.J. He has also been accepted at the New York Law School.

Robert Volcano '04 is the general assignments reporter at WADM-TV in Presque Isle, Maine.

Brianne Zimmerman '04 married Matt Cole, Aug. 20, 2005, in Wellboro, Pa. She is a trainer for Citizens & Northern Bank. They live in Wellboro.

2005

Skyra Blanchard '05 is an 11th-grade college prep English teacher at State College, Pa., High School.

Lezra Bolton '05 is working at Michael Baker Jr. Inc. as a GIS associate in Center City Philadelphia.

Derek Butcher '05 is a graduate student in the chemistry department at University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Alicia Ciotola '05 is a derivatives specialist at JP Morgan in Newark, Del.

Jared Cook '05 is the assistant manager at Royal Oaks Golf Club in Lebanon, Pa.

Renee DeCoskey '05 is living in Fredericksburg, Va., and teaching ninth-grade English at Riverbend High School.

Jacqueline DeLorbe '05 attends Hofstra Law School and is living in Long Island, N.Y.

David DeVita '05 is a client relations associate at The Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa.

Pamela Doehner '05 is a sixth-grade math teacher at West Windsor-Plainsboro, N.J. School District.

Lindsay Dutko '05 is enrolled in the Penn State Integrative Biosciences Program in State College, Pa.

Richard Fink '05 is a member of AmeriCorps in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brian Fleming '05 is a music teacher in the Jackson Township Board of Education in Jackson, N.J.

Rachel Folk '05 is teaching English in China with the English Language Institute and is living in Tayuan, Shanxi.

Sean Gardner '05 is a credit analyst at State Bank of Long Island in Jericho, N.Y.

Jason Jewett '05 is an account executive at Six Flags America in Largo, Md. He lives in Hyattsville, Md.

Katrina Konnick '05 is teaching pre-calculus, geometry and trigonometry at the Central Bucks East High School for the Central Bucks School District. She lives in Doylestown, Pa.

Hollie Ann Major '05 is attending Temple University in Philadelphia for vocal performance. She is also a graduate teaching assistant.

Patricia Merrill '05 is the human resources coordinator at Metra Electronics in Holly Hill, Fla.

Sarah Mitchell '05 is a campaign associate with e-Dialog in Lexington, Mass.

Michael Ozlanski '05 is an associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers. He is engaged to Tamara Erney '06 and lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Marissa Scott '05 is a music teacher at Mackenzie Elementary School in Glen Spey, N.Y.

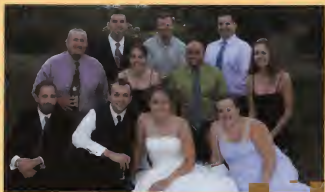
Rachel Stone '05 — see 2004.

Jennifer Turgeon '05 is an emotional support aide in the Lower Dauphin School District in Gravelle, Pa.

Glenn Swartzman '05 is a 2005 exchange teacher at the Aullus School Department in Auburn, Maine.

Marisa Viscere '05 is promotions coordinator at Hersheypark in Hershey, Pa. She lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

2003



Angie Feger '03 married **Craig Lawver '03**, on July 23, 2005. Angie is a full-day kindergarten teacher at Rock Creek Valley Elementary School in Rockville, Md. They live in Frederick, Md. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Shawn Lowery '03, Bob Hamm '97 and Frank Verano '03; middle row: Zach Adam '03, Erin Cowell '03, John Adams '99 and Kelly Grattan '02; front row: Alan Benson '03, Craig and Angie, and Jennifer Smith '03.



Ellen Hildebrandt '03 married **Brian Martin**. Susquehanna graduates in attendance are, left to right, back row: Glenn Lester '00, Matt Woolley '00 and Dave Devita '05; front row: Emily Schmitt '03, Tom Reichart '03, Nicole Azar '03 and Caryn Young '03.

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Scott Wilson '03 married Nichole Doury '03, May 6, 2005, at Braddock's Tavern in Medford, N.J. Lyneah Bastian '03, Dan Collins '03 and Ray Brittingham '02 were in the wedding party. Scott and Nichole live in Medford. Pictured are, left to right, Erin Colwell '03, James Varghese '03, Kurt Fisher '03, John Jezowski '02, James VanHorn '03, Hilary Koehl '03, Dan Collins '03, Ray Brittingham '02, Jeremy Petre '03, Lyneah Bastian '03, Pat Lyons '02, Trevor Fike '02, Drew Florio '02, Caitlin McCloskey '03, Jeff Brill '04, Tom Reichart '03, Krystle Laub '03, Emily Schmitz '03, Frank Varano '03, Jill Cherry '03, Steve Jordan '04. Not pictured is Zach Adam '03.



Chrissy Joy Schoonover '04 married Ryan Bell '05, June 25, 2005, at the Center Moreland United Methodist Church in Center Moreland, Pa. They reside in Columbus, Ohio, where Ryan is attending the Ohio State University. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Stacie Naugle '05, Andrea Botchle '05, Meredith Itzla '04, Chrissy and Ryan, Jose Rossas '06, and Jeff Garofalo '06; back row: Crawford Forbes '03, Lindsay McComas '03, Dr. Karla Bohmbach, Dr. Tom W. Martin, Carolyn Filandro '04, Kristin Einsel '03, Erin Herbert '03, Jenna Fredricks, Dr. Jeff Mann, Jill Sands '05 and Dr. Matt Persons.

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Left to right, from top:

The SU cheerleading squad hangs out before the parade. Homecoming King and Queen, Andy Gilbert '06 and Lauren Bush '06. Watching the parade, Marsha Lehman '74, Buss Carr '52 and V. Dietz '52. Carr, President Jay Lemons waves from his ride, a Dodge Viper, in the Homecoming parade. Enjoying the fine late-summer day on campus are Tom '90 and Beth Cubberly '90 Olson with their children Eric and Allison (future SU grads in 2021 and 2024). Alumni have a great time at the pre-game party. Over 100 alumni returned for this new SU Homecoming tradition. TKE alumni returned to campus for the first time to celebrate a reunion with the current undergraduate brothers.



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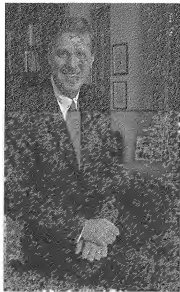
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I have so far, had an unbelievable experience...working in the citizen services department, I initially thought I would be simply a coffee boy. However, the realization that I would be doing much more came fast. Not only do I write letters, proclamations and citations, but I do research for the policy staff and brief the governor. It really is hands-on and has opened my eyes to how government works.

The ability to work directly with the head of your state is an unbelievable experience and I am really appreciative that I have this opportunity. I am learning daily and continue to surprise myself with how I am growing as a person. Attending the Governor's Spring Gala my first week and attending events at the governor's mansion, I have been busy networking and trying to put my best foot forward - I sure am glad I have received a wealth of knowledge from the political science department back at SU.

Anyway, I wanted to let you know what has been going on, as I feel that Susquehanna has contributed in many ways to my success here.



Zach's experience was made possible by the Gundaker Enrichment Fund, established by Robert '64 and Isabelle Gundaker who wanted to help make just this sort of internship or significant volunteer activity possible by financially supporting students who might otherwise have passed on such opportunities due to financial considerations. The Gundaker's commitment was in response to Susquehanna's strategic plan, *A Plan for Greater Intellectual Engagement and a Stronger University Community*, which calls for further integrating such activities into the experiences of all students under the Making Connections initiative. Projects funded by the grant during Summer 2005 include internships with Just Buffalo Literary Center in Buffalo, N.Y., the English as a Second Language (ESL) Summer Program in Shikellamy School District in Sunbury, Pa., the Whitaker Center for Science and Art in Harrisburg, Pa., the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania in Strasburg, Pa., and NuReIm e-business Solutions in Lewistown, Pa.

This fund is just one example of how the generosity of others provides life-changing experiences to our students — experiences that will shape and strengthen them in ways that will stay with them well beyond their four years on our campus.

To everyone who makes the Susquehanna experience a special one, thank you so very much. It is a great pleasure to recognize in the pages that follow the alumni, parents, students and friends whose gifts to Susquehanna during the year ending June 30, 2005 have made a difference. Such investments in our institution make possible the Susquehanna we know today, and the Susquehanna we envision for tomorrow. We look forward to many occasions during which we hope to share exciting and celebratory moments, and to moving Susquehanna to ever greater heights.

Sincerely,



L. Jay Lemons
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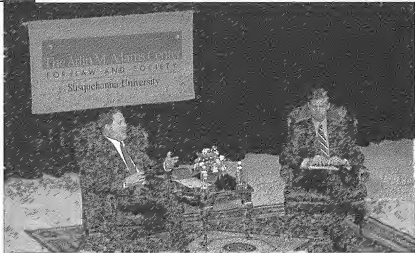
Susquehanna University Science In Motion (SIM) > and the Susquehanna River Basin Commission (SRBC) received a \$50,000 grant from the Chesapeake Bay Commission (CBC) to fund a joint water quality project involving area high school students. At the June 20, 2005, presentation are, left to right: State Representative Russell Fairchild, who presented the grant on behalf of CBC; Courtney Thomas, director of SIM; Jen Hoffman, section chief of SRBC, and Jan Reichard-Brown, assistant professor of biology and previous director of SIM.

< Thrivent Financial for Lutherans agent Myron Mitchell, right, presents a check for \$50,000 as part of a "Developing Servant Leaders through Service Learning" grant to Susquehanna University. The grant funds eight new initiatives to expand service-learning opportunities at SU. Receiving the check are, from left: Anna Beale, former coordinator of volunteer programs; Jason Northbridge '06, president of Lutheran Student Movement; Leana Martin, associate professor of Spanish; Chaplain Mark Win Radecke, project director for the grant's initiatives; and Barbara Lewis, associate professor of psychology.



< Vice President for University Relations Ron Cohen, first row, second from left, helped arrange a campus visit for a group from the Camden Creative & Performing Arts High School in May 2005. Students and accompanying teachers participated in academic workshops and presentations on college-search and financial aid processes. The visit was made possible by the Shilling-Camden Endowment, which supports activities and programs between the Camden City Public Schools and Susquehanna University. The endowment was established in memory of Stephen R. Shilling '80, founding owner of the Camden Riversharks baseball club, and a member of the university's board of directors from 1997 until his death in 2003.

Participating in the fourth-annual lecture sponsored > by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society at Susquehanna University are, left, Bradley P. Jacob, associate professor of law at Regent University School of Law, and Gary S. Gildin, professor of law at Penn State Dickinson School of Law. The topic of the March 31, 2005, dialogue was "Separation of Church and State: Helping or Hindering Religion?" The family of Siegfried and Janet Weis and The Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, Pa., with support from the Ainsenberg Foundation, founded the center in honor of prominent Philadelphia jurist Arlin M. Adams.



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Jane McKames Gray •

Marie Klick Hodick •
Norma Hazen Jones •
Gloria Gasparoli Lelo •
Janet Rohrbach Robinson
Jean Wheat Schramm •
Rine G. Wines •

Class of 1947

Total Gifts: \$7,595
SUF Gifts: \$5,600
Number of Donors: 14
Participation Rate: 56%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Lanore Garman Homer •
Richard D. Moglia •
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Leah Cryder Oberheim •

1858 Society
Louise H. Schlick •

Maroon Club
W. Robert Camerer •
John C. S. Crossie •
Mary Lizzie Govekar •
Jean Wentling Noble •

Orange Club
Jean Kelly •

Donor
Allen W. Flock •
Carolyn Pfahler Haman •
Nancy Myers Landis •
Elizabeth Miller Leach •
John R. Leach •

Class of 1948

Total Gifts: \$5,660
SUF Gifts: \$4,785
Number of Donors: 26
Participation Rate: 54%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Aloysius V. Derr •
Donald A. King •
Harold R. Kramer •
Gertrude Roberts Lindemann •
Richard W. Lindemann •
Robert F. Wohlson •

1858 Society
Dale S. Bringham •
Donald L. Herrick •

Maroon Club
Betty Smith Bomboy •
David E. Bomboy •
George A. Cooper •
H. Lee Hebel •
Donald P. Rohrbach •
Joan Apple Zimmerman •

Orange Club
Eleanor Steele Lady •
Martha Sharwarko Reid •
Lois C. Schultz
Dexter N. Welkel •

Donor
Shirley Shroyer Bartholomew •
Dawn Ebert Bergstresser •
Gloria Walmer Coursey •
James F. Howell •
Kenneth D. Lass •
William H. McClure •
Allan B. Packman •
Martha Garard Yocum •

Class of 1949

Total Gifts: \$21,446
SUF Gifts: \$5,676
Number of Donors: 33
Participation Rate: 45%

President's Associates
Gold Circle
Douglas E. Arhur ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Phyllis Swartz Orr ♦
James B. Reilly ♦

1858 Society
John G. Devine ♦

Maroon Club
Edith Wegner Hebel ♦
Mary Ann Gessinger Homan ♦
Charles A. Morris ♦
Mary Helen Smith Sanders ♦
Harold C. Zimmerman ▲

Orange Club
Dorothy Shaffer Anderson ♦
Elaine Williams Barner ♦
Mary Jane Jessen Hansen ♦
Harry R. Johnston ♦
Ruth E. Klinger Reisenweaver ♦
Ruth Buffington Smith ♦
N. Frances Lybarger Zlock ♦

Donor

Walter C. Beck ▲
Paul R. Bingham ♦
Lillian Kepner Ouden ♦
Richard E. Felker
Ruth Lorrain Henry ♦
Nancy Everett Hoover ♦
Robert S. Hoover ♦
John Hospodar ♦
Jean Young Kaufman ▲
Maude Jones Koch
Kenneth M. Merz
Winifred Myers O'Dell ♦
Joyce Bell Part ♦
Ella Fetheroll Raup ♦
Grace Billow Reinholds ♦
Jan Matthews Sporborg ♦
Maynard N. Zerbe ▲

Class of 1950

Total Gifts: \$28,182
SUF Gifts: \$11,416
Number of Donors: 36
Participation Rate: 52%

President's Associates
Charles H. Grund ♦
Raymond Lauer ♦
Louis F. Santangelo

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Harold S. Greenly ♦
Louise Siemens Molinaro ♦

1858 Society
Earl L. Bernstone ♦
Virginia E. Dueller ♦
Everett M. Manning ♦
Jeanne Kahler Manning ♦
Jean Rothemiller Miller

Maroon Club
Elaine Faddis O'Gara ♦
Jane Bollinger Voigt ♦
Richard L. Wetzel ♦
Donald E. Wissinger ♦

Orange Club
Maria Shetter Bull ♦
Barbara Watkins Clark ♦
Alvin R. Henderson ♦
Vernon J. Miller
JoAnn Hort Moyer ♦
Betty Raup Rennie ♦

Donor
Mary Snyder Barber ♦
Susan Kline Bennett
Shirley Nicklin Bogganly ♦
Margaret Brosius Bordner ♦
Shirley Showalter Boyer ♦
John H. Buffington
Henry G. Chadwick ♦
Donald R. Davis ♦
Uzai W. Ent ▲
Paul R. Hatley
Patricia Houtz Haines ♦
R. Nelson Kost ♦
Helen Polk Pelz
Harry G. Stelsor
Barbara S. Welliver ♦
Lloyd T. Wilson ♦

Class of 1951

Total Gifts: \$53,802
SUF Gifts: \$24,806
Number of Donors: 29
Participation Rate: 56%

President's Associates
Hazel Brobst Brown ♦
Lyn Bailey D'Alessandro ♦
Burdell S. Faust ♦
Lois Seybrecht Grund ♦
Jesse H. Stone ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
W. Donald Fisher ♦
Marilyn Beers Reilly ♦

1858 Society
Walter L. Brandau ♦
John R. Steiger ♦

Maroon Club
William J. Foster ♦
Robert M. D'Gara ♦
Flora Barnhart Wissingler ♦

Orange Club
Alice Yonaghaus Davenport ♦
John L. Eckler ♦

Donor
Ben C. Alter ▲
Mary Lou Slater Barron ♦
William H. Bosch
Nelda Shatter Davis ♦
Janice Arner Himmelman ♦
Jean McDonald Joyce ♦
Gardiner Marek ♦
Gerald E. Moorhead ♦
Grace McKeever Newman ♦
Robert A. Piffello ♦
Martha Albert Pulman ♦

Report Reflects Consecutive Years Giving by Alumni

Alumni giving is one of the best indicators of satisfaction and appreciation for one's alma mater. Our goal is to continue growing the number of regular alumni donors to the university in order to send a strong message about our graduates having had a positive experience at Susquehanna.

Among these pages are alumni donors whose giving reflects all levels. We are proud to recognize those who have made continuous and consecutive gifts to Susquehanna over the years.

Symbols after a name indicate the number of years of consecutive giving to Susquehanna: two to five years (♦), six to nine years (▲), and 10 or more years (◆).

We are also pleased to recognize alumni who have made consecutive gifts to Susquehanna every year since graduating. These donors are listed in bold within class years.

Merrill W. Slater
Carolyn McCahan Sheaffer ♦
Sally Mitchell Small
Virginia Yinger Wilkie

Class of 1952

Total Gifts: \$20,155
SUF Gifts: \$10,511
Number of Donors: 29
Participation Rate: 50%

President's Associates
Kay LaRue Lauer ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Charles H. Carr ♦
Voylet Dietz Carr ♦
Marilyn Kietz Fisher ▲
Lorraine Rarick Liddington ♦

1858 Society
Lois Gordon Steiger ♦

Maroon Club
Vincent E. Boyer ♦
Faye R. Lewis ♦
Don A. Linn ♦
James W. Morris ♦
Carl J. Musser
David G. Volk ♦

Orange Club
Barbara Stegg Eckler ♦
Ethel McGraw Meale ♦
Miriam Vogler Olson ♦
Charles Zlock ♦

Donor
Elinor Tyson Auran ♦
Haddon L. Andrews ♦
Margaret Lease Cook ♦
Jean Patrick Detwiler ♦
V. Carl Gacano ♦
Audrey Wegner Horoschak ♦
Caroline Rutherford Mason ♦

John J. Haroschak ♦
Bernice Jochem Howling
Kenneth A. Lenker ♦
Bette Shattler McLain
Margot G. Pirie ♦ ♦
Kathleen Schner Price ♦
John J. Takach ♦
Janet Wingert Yeller

Class of 1953

Total Gifts: \$9,944
SUF Gifts: \$7,794
Number of Donors: 26
Participation Rate: 40%

President's Associates
Dorothy Aggar Ross ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Joseph E. Candon ♦
William C. Davenport ▲
Robert B. Jarvis ♦

1858 Society
Ruth Freed Bosch ♦
Maroon Club
Pamela McKegg Doney ♦

Orange Club
Lewis R. Drum ♦
Christine Harman Engle ♦
Helen V. Jaffers ♦
Charles N. Mason ▲

Donor
Mary Brown Alter ▲
Haddon L. Andrews ♦
Margaret Lease Cook ♦
Jean Patrick Detwiler ♦
V. Carl Gacano ♦
Audrey Wegner Horoschak ♦
Caroline Rutherford Mason ♦

Jacqueline Krause McCauley ♦
Kenneth E. Orrs ♦
Dean E. Ruge ♦
Donald R. Sheldon ♦
James W. Shipton ♦
M. Josephine Staver ♦
Ernest R. Walker ♦
Margaret Zinda Weaver ♦
Joan Wiant Williamson-Clark ♦

Class of 1954

Total Gifts: \$35,176
SUF Gifts: \$12,651
Number of Donors: 34
Participation Rate: 47%

President's Associates
Rebecca Shade Mignol ♦
Samuel D. Ross ♦
Jack M. Schreffler

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Margaret Henderson Davenport ♦
Shirley Thompson Kriebel ♦
George Liddington ♦
Louis A. Szabo ♦
Betty Wershenliff Wallower

1858 Society
Walter R. Henry ♦

Maroon Club
Irene Oldt Huss ♦
Graydon I. Lose ♦
Ruth E. Osborn ♦

Orange Club
Gilbert E. Davis ♦
Nora Steinhardt Galins ♦
Lucian Smith Leahy ♦
Eleanor Shirley Rachau ♦
Harold E. Vogler
George W. Washbourne ♦

Alumni

Faye Kostenbuder Williamson •
Richard N. Young ♦

Donor
William F. Bastian •
Bruce T. Bobb •
Kay G. Campbell •
Belle Vincent Cooper •
Nancy Krieg Currens
Roy A. Foor
Joanne L. Heintz •
Ruth Baer Herbert
Eleanor Borski King ♦
Jean Rowe Lauer •
Joann Mosholder Layman •
Margaret Webber Millard •
Antoinette Taddeo Pellegrini
De Witt C. Reynolds ♦

Class of 1955

Total Gifts: \$50,919
SUF Gifts: \$15,122
Number of Donors: 28
Participation Rate: 57%

President's Associates
Silver Circle
Merle F. Ush ♦

President's Associates
Ruth Scott Nunn ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Kenneth F. Erley •
James J. Gormley
Richard E. McCarty ♦
Barbara Frank Page

1858 Society
Walter C. Albert ♦
Ivory Avots

Margaret Gordon Bonawitz ♦
Harry F. Kocher •
Carlene Lamade Schrock ♦

Maroon Club
Barbara May Anola •
James J. Anola •
Mary Benjamin Kleintop ♦
William H. Vanderhoof •

Orange Club
J. Edward Barrett ♦
Rose Marie Sharelts

Meika Schmeltz Vogler
Donald R. Walk
Marvin J. Yoder
C. William Zenguss ♦

Donor
Margo V. Atlinger
Charles W. Coates
Shirley Decker Gateman
Carol Cornelius Lamb
W. Dean Lauer •
Fred L. Shilling
Elizabeth Lacock Troup

Class of 1956

Total Gifts: \$3,655
SUF Gifts: \$3,305
Number of Donors: 23
Participation Rate: 42%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Charlotte Sandt Erdley •
Harry M. Leister •

1858 Society
Maurice R. Feldman ♦
Doris Moon Meicall ♦

Maroon Club
Carol Dauberman Chidsey ♦
William K. Doney ♦
Audrey Vollman Vanderhoof •
Janet Gerner Yeich ♦

Orange Club
Dorothy Krapp Bell •
Marjorie Kostenbuder Finley •
Clayton E. Leach •
Seth P. Wheddon ♦
John D. Yeich •

Donor
Nancy Kline Bradshaw •
Carol Clement Campbell •
Henry S. Cook •

Ruth Brobst Johnson •
Clyde R. Kaufman •
Betsy Shirk Kirchner •
Helene A. Nestler •
Evelyn Herbst Ruffing ♦
Sally Brown Sullivan ♦
Elizabeth Ford Vandevander •

Class of 1957

Total Gifts: \$15,912
SUF Gifts: \$9,815
Number of Donors: 24
Participation Rate: 42%

President's Associates
Peter M. Nunn ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Jack K. Bishop ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Lynn Hassinger Askew ♦
Clay L. Lora ♦
Suzanne Beat McCarty ♦

1858 Society
Erhard O. Werner •
Arthur A. Zimmerman

Maroon Club
Jane Longenecker Grim ♦
Earl F. Kleintop ♦

Orange Club
Ronald E. Fouché ♦
Sandra Gillman Khuen-Kryk ♦
Edward R. Rhodes ♦
Dorothy Wardle Spencer •

Donor
Anonymous
Mary Rosendale Bucolo •
Linda Yashon Collins •
Park H. Haussler
Donald R. Hemminger •
Carole Sadosuk Morgan •
Clyde E. Peet •
Beth Linbar Rudy •
Barbara Bood Shaller •
Constance Hartman Sotsky •
Joan Raudenbush Wendel •

Class of 1958

Total Gifts: \$15,275
SUF Gifts: \$10,275
Number of Donors: 22
Participation Rate: 33%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Jill Fuller Snyder •

1858 Society
Gail Wolbert White ♦
James W. White ♦

Maroon Club
Mary Moore Schalkowski ♦

Orange Club
John H. Anthony •
Lee Ehlom MacKern ♦
Robert C. White ♦

Donor
Janice Paul Arcidiacono ♦
Carolann Zust Aspray ♦
Baird E. Collins ♦
Mary Lou Ernst-Fonberg ♦
Doris Keener Holcomb ♦
Paul H. Kurkowski
Glady's Lauer Luckenbaugh ♦
Flo Troutman Montgomery •
Richard L. Purnell ♦
William M. Rohrbach •
Janet Gordon Rutz
Wayne W. Rutz
Carolyn Gillespie Snow ♦
Sara V. Troutman ♦
Gail R. Weikel

Class of 1959

Total Gifts: \$5,768
SUF Gifts: \$4,518
Number of Donors: 32
Participation Rate: 42%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Jack E. Cisey ♦
Robert L. Fiscus •

1858 Society
Eleanor K. Pouron ♦
Margaret Dalby Zimmerman

Maroon Club
Charles M. Bayler •
Margaret Brubaker Gray ♦
Sidney F. Richard ♦
Glenn R. Showalter
Ray J. Yeung ♦
Judith Anderson Zuckér ♦

Orange Club
Gerald O. Fletcher •
Eleanor Erdley Gold ♦
Carl A. Horsfield •
Nancy Eiserman Kelly ♦
Glady's Ransom Michel ♦
Susan Lehman Murray ♦
Dale L. Patterson ♦
Gene Wiliak ♦

Donor
Ruth Coleman Acker ♦
Ronald G. Aller •
Joseph M. Barlow •
John T. Baskin •
Julie Stautler Bender
Carl R. Catherman •
D. Lois Andren Denliker •
Harry F. Haney •
Denice Newhard Haussler ♦
Janis Adams John ♦
Foster R. McCurley ♦
Joyce Hancock Murphy

Mary-Margaret Overly Ruth
Marian Bowman Schrock ♦

Class of 1960

Total Gifts: \$12,127
SUF Gifts: \$4,765
Number of Donors: 38
Participation Rate: 44%

President's Associates
John Yanukis

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Stephanie Hasse Moore •

1858 Society
Donald E. Coleman ♦
Allen I. Rowe

Maroon Club
Helen Harding Ferraro
Ralph W. Ferraro
Frances Wirt Fisher •
C. Wesley Hunt ♦ •
Jean Wenk Thurston
Larry A. Wingard •

Orange Club
Michael F. Fahey ♦
Donald M. Gray ♦
Frederick C. Gunn ♦
Patricia Campbell Pelkey •
Sally Kehler Yates •
Gayle Troxell Yingling

Richard C. Albright ♦
Loreen Kline Close
Katherine Wagner Colucci ♦
Caroline Shryrock Conrad
Richard M. Dilmars
Melvyn C. Finkelshtein
Gary A. Hackenberg
Janet Zortman Hollinger •
C. Edward Huber •
Marilyn Faiss Johnson •
Kathryn E. Keener
Barbara Shilling Klepper •
Jane Sanders Lehman •
Vance M. Maneval
James R. Middlewarth ♦
Sandra Bissler Pesce •
Harry L. Powers ♦
Howard Speck ♦
Lynne Van Sover Sproule
Schleiter ♦
George N. Swann ♦
Larry W. Updegrove ♦
Virginia Alexander Yanchus ♦

Class of 1961

Total Gifts: \$16,978
SUF Gifts: \$4,978
Number of Donors: 36
Participation Rate: 40%

President's Associates
Ann Hewes Yanukis
Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Richard E. Derrick •

Gift Clubs

Susquehanna recognizes its leadership donors as follows:

President's Associates/Gold Circle
President's Associates/Silver Circle
President's Associates
Benjamin Kurtz Society/Gold Circle
Benjamin Kurtz Society/Silver Circle
Benjamin Kurtz Society
1858 Society
Maroon Club
Orange Club

Gifts of \$50,000 and above
Gifts of \$25,000 – \$49,999
Gifts of \$10,000 – \$24,999
Gifts of \$5,000 – \$9,999
Gifts of \$2,500 – \$4,999
Gifts of \$1,000 – \$2,499
Gifts of \$500 – \$999
Gifts of \$250 – \$499
Gifts of \$125 – \$249

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Linda Traub Fiscus ♦
Gary L. Moore ♦

1858 Society
Nancy A. Davis ♦
R. Allen Fiscus
Marlin A. Inch ♦

Maroon Club
Maurice H. Bobst ♦
M. Donald Cave ♦
Sandra Brandt Richard ♦
Jack F. Snider
Karen Goeringer Snider

Orange Club
Patricia May Booth ♦
Glenn R. Bowman
Jacquelyn Barber Cooper ♦
Donald R. Davis ♦
Sandra Schell Deen ♦
Linda K. Leonard ♦
Janice Stahl Snyder ♦
Jocelyn Swope Zimmerman ♦
Paul P. Zimmerman ♦

Donor
Eugene F. Alichewer ♦
Barbara Angle Allier ♦
Carl F. Bager
Lee R. Conrad
John J. Curry ♦
Jane Kistner Finkelstein
Carol McCloy Gilchrist ♦
Paul W. Harter ♦
Herman K. Hoppie ♦
Annamae Hockenbrock Horowitz
Thomas J. Keener ♦
Joan S. Morris Mallard ♦
Laurence W. Miller ♦
Nancy Reeser Ryan
T. Theodore Schultz ♦

Class of 1962

Total Gifts: \$18,609
SUF Gifts: \$4,978
Number of Donors: 33
Participation Rate: 35%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Dorothy M. Anderson ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Robert A. Smith

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Dorothy Shomper McManus
Francis A. Nace ♦
John H. Raab ♦

1858 Society
Anne Oshheim Barnes ♦
George P. Pressley ♦
Sally Lockett Pressley ♦
John H. Spillman ♦

Maroon Club
Ronald C. Hardnock ♦
Wayne H. Minami ♦
Susan E. Turnbach ♦
Audrey Kellert Yeings

Orange Club
Elizabeth Hodges Bagger ♦
Sarah E. Blaskovitz ♦
Terry L. Moll

Donor
Bette Davis Allenman ♦
Bruce Banes ♦
Sandra Forse Barnett
Robert B. Bechtle ♦
Robert E. Brenner
Judith A. Bondjar ♦
Leslie R. Butler
Elizabeth Phillips Fairbanks
Dorothy Kunkle Finn
Ronald I. Foye ♦
Joan Haefle ♦
Sharon Martin Hemmer ♦
Kenneth D. Kelb ♦
Grace Johnson Murphy ♦
Gerald H. Porter ♦
Maureen Davenport Ries ♦
Kathy Smith Schultz ♦

Class of 1963

Total Gifts: \$8,030
SUF Gifts: \$7,144
Number of Donors: 56
Participation Rate: 38%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
F. Thomas Casey ♦
Joe W. Kleinbauer ♦
Eileen Pettit Moll

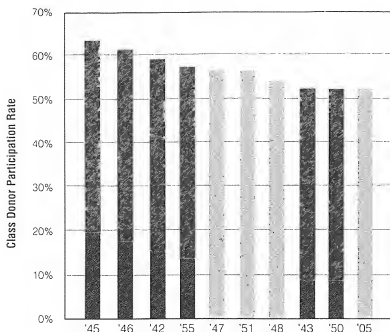
1858 Society
Carol Shesler Rowe
Linda Leach Spillman ♦
Jeffrey G. Whitney ♦

Maroon Club
David S. Hackenberg
Marvin J. Malone ♦
Cynthia Hoffman Priest ♦
Richard E. Rowe ♦
Irene Etter Schmehl ♦
Rudolph J. van der Hiel ♦

Orange Club
Carol Gresh Black ♦
James C. Black ♦
Carol Hertz Bowman
Michael Cordas
Frederick I. Fisher ♦
Kay M. Potts ♦
Kenneth E. Unger ♦

Donor
Cynthia Heist Alichewer ♦
James A. Blessing
James J. Campbell
Penelope Stamps Dagrossa ♦
Jean Deebel D'Arcorte
Terry J. Deik ♦
Harry B. Dietrich
Thomas C. Donlan ♦
Patricia Estep Dysart ♦
Donna Robb Graybill ♦
Albert W. Grondahl ♦
Naomi Weaver Grondahl ♦
Linda Mack Heaton ♦
Glen B. Hostetter ♦

Top Ten Classes in Donor Participation



Class Year

These classes increased participation rates over the previous year

Jean Murray Hughes ♦
Barry L. Kaufman
Ronald D. Keeler
George W. Kindon ♦
Jane Kump Kindon ♦
Carol Marburger Koch ♦
Lynn E. Lerew ♦
Judith Zacharias Maneval
William T. Moore
Clark R. Mosier ♦
Sandra Dunkle Nelson ♦
Geraldine Webster Porter ♦
Joyce Lundy Rhodes ♦
Lynn G. Sanberg
Lee A. Shamory
Mary Weatherlow Shelley ♦
Sandra K. Sholley ♦
Neil R. Smith ♦
Jean Petticozzo Swann ♦
Emily Partridge Trautmann ♦
John R. Treon ♦
Nancy Hess Walker ♦
Kenneth L. Wiest ♦

Class of 1964

Total Gifts: \$186,714
SUF Gifts: \$134,863
Number of Donors: 60
Participation Rate: 36%

President's Associates
Gold Circle
Robert G. Gundaker ♦
James W. Summers ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Frank J. Leber ♦

1858 Society
Barbara Allen Fiscus
Alan L. Kiel ♦
Terry R. Kissinger ♦

Maroon Club
Patricia Cook Brant ♦
William A. Gerkens ♦
Grace Smington Karschner ♦
James T. Parks ♦
Joseph A. Snyder ♦

Orange Club
Frederick D. Brown ♦
Lynn Pfister Curtin ♦
Gene H. Dechert ♦
Dorothy Canfield Marshall ♦
Martha Sue Detjen Moll

George M. Mowers ♦
Judith A. Roimnert ♦
Lawrence E. Shattler ♦
Nancy Adams Toothaker ♦
Jeffrey R. Weichel ♦

Donor
Robert C. Aveni ♦
Edward M. Barabas
Margaret Billies Baumgartner
Ann Spriggle Beaver
Brian C. Bolip ♦
Larry D. Brennen ♦
Donna L. Brown
Darlene A. Buck
Donna Zellman Chestnut ♦
Elmer E. Cloughen
Warren W. Gass ♦
Judith Bollinger Gruber ♦
John K. Hedler ♦
Betty Burns Helwig ♦
Harvey A. Horowitz ♦
Shirley Garrison Hutchings ♦
Earl R. Jacobus ♦
William B. Jones ♦
Larry G. Kesteler
Barbara Stokalis Labanosky
Richard E. Linder ♦
Karen M. Loeffler ♦
Irving H. Merwin ♦

Alumni

Ralph J. Meyer ♦
Carol Wallding Osadchey ♦
Lindford G. Overholt ♦
William B. Pearson ♦
Theron J. Royer ♦
James F. Sandahl ♦
Patricia Taylor Schmidt ♦
Pamela Yeager Silar ♦
Robert Y. Silar ♦
Kara Cronlund Small ♦
Gary W. Stone ♦
Wendel A. Stuck ♦
John M. Vought ♦
Robert J. Walborn ♦
Marjorie Bader Wallman ♦
Louise Hoch Watson

Class of 1965

Total Gifts: \$107,060
SUF Gifts: \$41,658
Number of Donors: 49
Participation Rate: 27%

President's Associates
Golf Circle
Barbara Evans Summers ♦

President's Associates
James F. App ♦
Milton H. Maslin ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Bonnie Bucks Reese ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Carl L. Campbell ♦

1858 Society
Arthur F. Bowen ♦
May Lou Snyder Davis ♦
Harold J. Hershey ♦
Wayne W. Miller ♦
William G. Straus ♦

Maroon Club
Robert C. Cairns ♦
Richard T. Fenstermacher ♦

R. Alexander Jervis ♦
Bonnie L. Johnson ♦
Richard S. Karschner ♦
Dawn File Kinard ♦

Meredith Wright Martin ♦
Carl F. Miller ♦
F. David Pennyacker ♦

Susan C. Petrie ♦
William A. Vogel ♦

Orange Club
Michael C. Carr ♦
Nancy Corson Carter ♦

Carolyn Tweed Leap ♦
Priscilla Lindest Watson ♦
Joanne Davis Zamos ♦

Donor
Andrew A. Akers ♦
June Lawrence Alter ♦
Dorothy Woolley Baron ♦

Bary E. Bence ♦
Catherine Eller Bowen ♦
Anna Detherline Buttenbusch ♦

Jacquelyn Loughridge Byars ♦
Richard E. Caruso ♦
E. Lance Cave ♦

George W. Fishel ♦
Muriel Hartline Folk ♦
Richard W. Haler ♦
Susan Campbell Hendershot ♦
Walter J. Heness ♦
Katharine Fairly Hughes ♦
Janet Beddoe Kallough ♦
Milton M. Kuhn ♦
Helen Bachman McIntyre ♦
Edith Goldsahl Messerschmidt ♦
William J. Muir ♦
Adele Embree Breese Overmyer ♦
Douglas L. Reynolds ♦
Nancy Joyce Souder ♦

Class of 1966

Total Gifts: \$17,506
SUF Gifts: \$17,506
Number of Donors: 59
Participation Rate: 37%

President's Associates
Wayne H. Fisher ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Patricia Laubach Hallman ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Frederick W. Kelly ♦
James H. Nash ♦
Suzanne Springer Zeek ♦

1858 Society
Larry D. Bashore ♦
Priscilla Clark Bashore ♦
Sue C. Davis ♦

Maroon Club
Mary Schalles Cairns ♦
Marilyn E. Eck ♦
Linda Wert Foster ♦
Mary Drake Franco ♦
Christopher J. Gipe ♦
Brenda Gierhart Hayasaka ♦
Donald S. King ♦
James R. Milne ♦

Orange Club
Carol Viertel Beran ♦
Nancy Nelson Cane ♦
Richard D. Davidson ♦
Larry A. Giesman ♦
Peter W. Holden ♦

Edith Hawk Lesley ♦
Myrna G. Lee ♦
Joanne Drake Morris ♦
Margaret Oelkers Talbot ♦

Richard Talbot ♦
Daniel L. Traveler ♦

Donor
Mary Elizabeth List Baird ♦
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Total Gifts: \$30,399
SUF Gifts: \$30,374
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Participation Rate: 33%

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Total Gifts: \$50,959
SUF Gifts: \$31,972
Number of Donors: 77
Participation Rate: 34%

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Total Gifts: \$43,925
SUF Gifts: \$31,316
Number of Donors: 88
Participation Rate: 39%

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Total Gifts: \$25,325
SUF Gifts: \$23,791
Number of Donors: 79
Participation Rate: 38%
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SUF Gifts: \$50,400
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Participation Rate: 38%
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Jeffrey L. Gora ♦
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James S. Hoch ♦
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SUF Gifts: \$18,141

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Participation Rate: 36%

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Total Gifts: \$18,983

SUF Gifts: \$17,258

Number of Donors: 100

Participation Rate: 36%

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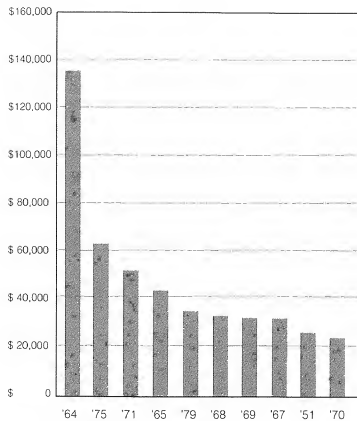
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Class of 1974

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SUF Gifts: \$22,357
Number of Donors: 92
Participation Rate: 34%

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Larry D. Wolfgang *

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Class of 1975

Total Gifts: \$87,256
SUF Gifts: \$61,806
Number of Donors: 82
Participation Rate: 29%

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President's Associates

Silver Circle

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Charles W. Smeltz *

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Craig R. Miller *

Patricia Shaughnessy Miller *

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Edward M. Sosik *

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Francis P. Stroik *

Betsy Bahner Swartzlander *

Margaret Buicko Thompson *

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Cynthia Welch Woodcock *

Janice Friedman Zackon *

Steven L. Zackon *

Class of 1976

Total Gifts: \$18,929
SUF Gifts: \$18,629
Number of Donors: 94
Participation Rate: 30%

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Kathi Sane Flack *

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Benjamin Kurtz Society

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Judith Lepley Williams *

1858 Society

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Lauretta F. Koenig *

Philip B. Dolphin *

Philip B. Robeson *

Nancy Reed Rock *

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Anthony J. Filer *

Richard W. Helmut *

Lowell L. Leitzel *

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John D. Schwartz *

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Sheryl L. Haggis *

Bradford Hollinger *

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Kathleen Marvin Morgan *

William A. Morgan *

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John G. Van Sickle *

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Donor

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Elizabeth Lee Burnham *

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Thomas E. Dertouzos *

Joanne D'Onofrio Diligi *

Kevin P. Dionheue *

William J. Dorman *

Shelia M. Eckman *

Susan Zimmerman Elliott *

Steven E. Farrell *

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Elizabeth Voss Hohwieler *

Robert C. Hutchinson *

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Judy Casey Klepadlo *

Rosanne Bohner Klinger *

Kurt H. Kohler *

Elizabeth Walsh Krieger *

Patrick F. Krieger *

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Jerome Levkoff *

Martha Mackinnay Parker *

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Total Gifts: \$17,836
SUF Gifts: \$14,941
Number of Donors: 99
Participation Rate: 35%
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R. Todd Russel ♦
Joseph Stein ♦

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Sherry Seple Barben ♦
Donald A. Egge ♦
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Grant C. Schoonmaker ♦
Dean H. Springman ♦
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Patricia Farley Dissinger ♦
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Bryon H. Bucher ♦
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Paulette E. Cohen ♦
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Richard K. Hosfeld ♦
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Tara Hammarstrom Dickert ♦
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Patricia Sosl Lantz ♦
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Kenneth P. Maehl ♦
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Nancy White McCall ♦
Lori Thomas McCue ♦
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Paul J. Mueller ♦
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Jay S. Rogers ♦
Stephen D. Ruge ♦
Rose Seyler Sirokosky ♦
Linda Michaels Slatt ♦
Barbara A. Vieweg ♦
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Elizabeth O'Connor Waters ♦
Souliana Lydia P. Wiswell ♦
Debbie Robinson Wollett ♦

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Margaret Eldred Kern ♦
Ishrat M. Khan ♦
Ellen Knutson Kramm ♦
Jennifer Bioseves Olson ♦
Richard K. Olson ♦
Donald E. Sipe ♦
Shawn Eckman Sipe ♦
James P. Waldbillich ♦

Class of 1979

Total Gifts: \$33,437
SUF Gifts: \$32,812
Number of Donors: 84
Participation Rate: 35%

President's Associates
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Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
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David R. Odenath ♦
Ellen Schmidt Odenath ♦

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Erin Hall Coyne ♦
Thomas H. Coyne ♦
Jeffrey S. Gicking ♦
Janice Gaschen Heiman ♦
Nicholas P. Interdonato ♦
Peter S. Johnson ♦
David E. Lindquist ♦
Susan Odjakjian
Richard F. Shade ♦
Janet Kruse Wadzita ♦

Orange Club
Susan Maack Addison ♦
Jennifer Gamble Alebach ♦
Steven J. Barrett ♦
Louise Filardo Bee ♦
Michael C. Cosgrove ♦
Karen Kern Dean ♦
Robert L. Dean ♦
John M. Hilton
Robin Swenk Hilton
Joseph R. Johnson ♦
Cynthia Lewis McPeak
Peggy Lobstz Mulaney ♦
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Jeffrey R. Towne ♦
Michael A. Walsh ♦
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Laurie Pittson Dougherty ♦
Nancy Widemann Duffy ♦
Andrew T. Ferrante ♦
Marcia E. Freed ♦
Richard B. Geib ♦
M. Melissa Lewis Glassmire ♦
Andrew C. Hickox ♦
Samuel B. Hoff ♦
David L. Holmman ♦
Karen Holmes Hoke ♦
George S. Huntington ♦
Robin Gallo Hutchinson ♦
Lloyd P. Jones ♦
Susan Taskovitz Kaulhold ♦
Charles R. Kelsey ♦
Carl L. Krause ♦
Lorinda Alexander Krause ♦
Susan L. Kuba
Debra Holzhauer Louden ♦
Donald F. Mann ♦
Lee M. McIntyre ♦
Sandra Knutsen Miesse ♦
Joyce P. Pangburn ♦
Madeline V. Pearson
Robert J. Purcell
Janice A. Robb ♦
James H. Rutenberg ♦
Christine Faust Serman ♦
Ruth Kimmel Snyder ♦
Robert J. Svec ♦
Bruce W. Torok ♦

Janis Miller Wagner ♦
Pamela Brown White ♦
William J. Zimmermann ♦

Class of 1980

Total Gifts: \$15,352
SUF Gifts: \$14,947
Number of Donors: 76
Participation Rate: 28%
Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Edward J. Farr ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Cornelia Klee Hall ♦
Lawrence D. Hutchinson ♦
Douglas A. Kniss ♦

1858 Society
Alyane Hunter Fessler ♦
Robert H. Fessler ♦
Alcoa Baile Gail ♦
Michael A. Kling ♦
Robert C. Leslie ♦
David F. Lynch
Letha Wolfgang Palczynski ♦

Maroon Club
Nancy Swan Abbott
Larisa Rugeles Cashour ♦
John H. Karch ♦
Paul F. Kern ♦
Mark T. Kramm ♦
John D. Sumner

Orange Club
Anne Lambach Bucher ♦
Judy Cifelli Burkholder ♦
Christopher Haidinger ♦
Susan K. Harrold ♦
Paul J. Helleren ♦
William C. Horn ♦
Brenda Parks Knill ♦
Walter J. Krzastek ♦
Charles F. Lorenzo ♦
Joan F. Pennington ♦
Karl A. Reuther ♦
Cynthia Danall Samaha ♦
Stephen C. Samaha ♦

Donor
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William E. Baldori ♦
Mark A. Billow ♦
Roland C. Blasles ♦
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Peter C. Brockman ♦
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Henry Cooper ♦
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Christine E. Ewing ♦
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Marie A. Gore ♦
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Lynda Ruby Guinan ♦
William F. Guinan ♦
Karen Flynn Hardy ♦
Catherine Hartman Harn ♦
Mary Brennan Huesken
Barbara Bobb Kefler ♦
Emily Andres Kirkegard ♦
Charles P. Kohman ♦

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 Arthur S. Loomis
 Lynn Ifert Lyman •
 Paul A. McFeeley •
 Holly Mentzel-Falcon •
 Alan W. Mudrick •
 Wendy Lauer Mull •
G. Edward Reck
 Steven C. Risser •
 Adelaide Parcel Rogers
 Mardi Finkelstein Smith •
 Cynthia J. Stengel
 Karen Jonsson Thompson •
 Joel C. Tokarz •
 Jack B. Treas
 Lynn Mosca Trinchera •
 Denise Wilson Uhlman
 Lynn Jacoby Vinegre •
 Douglas B. Wachenfeld
 Wade B. Walturn •
 Linda Peritt Ward •
 James T. Weyant •
 Robert N. Whitmoyer •
 Charles Zlock

Class of 1981

Total Gifts: \$11,086
 SUF Gifts: \$10,841
 Number of Donors: 66
 Participation Rate: 23%
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 Benjamin Kurtz Society
 Diane Croft Wesche •

1858 Society
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Todd G. Burns
 Christopher S. Corsig •
Keith A. Shuey
Pamela Marino Weiss

Maroon Club
 Linda Post Bushkolsky •
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 Cynthia Biever Weston •
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 Mark D. Bornman •
 Kathy Krause Brink •
 Robert J. Calitra •
 J. Bridget Shannon Hancock •
 Walter W. Hancock •
 Betsy J. Kluge •
 Virginia A. Lloyd •
 Patricia Campana Lorenzo •
 Louis Marinaccio •
Stephen L. Neff
 Kurt H. Reiber •
 John F. Ripa •
 Ellen Miller Rogers •
 Christopher V. Smith
 Scott W. Suhling •
 Barbara Voelker Towne •
 Donor
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 Catherine Compton Caulfield •
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 Karen A. Ford •
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 Richard D. Gentile •
 J. Matthew Greenshields •
 Charles H. Grube •
 Jane Castiglioni Hahn
 Susan Helmus Johnson •
 Theresa Erb Kirchner •
 Lisa Campbell Lynch •
 Deborah Kalner Mamak-Abbott •
 Julia Brown Mitchell •
 Adrienne Jones Neutz •
 Robert S. Pickett •
 Michael D. Pinkerton •
 Peter R. Rile •
 Judy Rann Ritchings
 Susan Stetler Sands •
 Eileen Ganley Scanlan
 Beth A. Schlegel •
 Charles D. Spackman •
 Patricia Massia Spackman •
 John M. Stahl
 Carliss W. Steiner
 Lisa Roebber Steiner
 James P. Stetler •
 William I. Tighman
 Barbara Matena Torok
 Michael R. Trego •
 Frans-Willem van Riemsdyk •
 Susan Irwin Vogel •
 Frank P. White •
 Jane E. Wissinger •
 Robin Rochford Wolak

Class of 1982

Total Gifts: \$22,465
 SUF Gifts: \$18,765
 Number of Donors: 88
 Participation Rate: 28%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
 Mary T. Coughlin
 Benjamin Kurtz Society
 Marcia Weaver Hutchinson •
 Jeffrey D. Morgan •
 James P. Olson
 James S. Radvany •
Ronald R. Reese
 John Uehling
 Sherri Apple Uehling
 Richard T. Watkins •

1858 Society
 Robert D. Holland •
 Laura Hines Kling •
Cindy Wolter Lynch
Beth Nacinovitch Shuey
 Maroon Club
 Robert W. Ashe •
 David S. Cashour
 Christine Bringham Darr •
 Audrey Schwarz Moleffieri •
 Karen Ness Pennett •
 Johanna Yeager Restlester •
 Robert T. Schister •

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 Jill Hippensteel Chuss •
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 Catherine Cook Davis
 Carl R. Johnson
 Deborah Emilio Johnson
 Michael D. Kistler •
Lorella Pugliesi Struzzi
 Mimi Russell Wille •
 Donor
 Susan L. Asher •
 Beverly Stahl Bailey •
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 Michael V. Berry •
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 Lynn Parks Cohan •
 David S. Conly •
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 Annmarie Gloudon •
 Nancy Wright Greenshields •
 Laura Hofmann Hanrahan •
 Lynne Warmerdam Harlow •
 Scott T. Heller
 Christine Shoal Hester
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 Susan E. LaFrance •
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 Jeremy Davis Lopynski •
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 Neal A. Mayer •
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 Jamie L. Mitchell •
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 Sally Edling Traczuk •
 Gail Stitzer Tucker •
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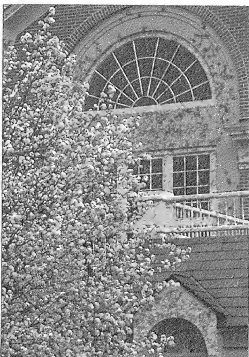
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Total Gifts: \$12,151
 SUF Gifts: \$11,389
 Number of Donors: 95
 Participation Rate: 30%
 Benjamin Kurtz Society
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Thomas A. Voll

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 Steven L. Schongar •
 David A. Whitmore •
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 Keith A. Bray •
 Gregory J. Carr •
 Susan A. Coates •
 Kevin J. Cullinan •
 Michael S. Hillman
 Barbara Wans McGuire •

Thomas F. Dry
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 Robin L. Friedman •
 Constance L. Galbraith •
 Carol Brouse Goodwin •
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 Jean Ely Grube •
 William H. Haelig •
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Allison Bird Muldoon •
L. Harvey Myer •
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Michael E. Finn
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Jeffrey G. Garrigan
Diane Hoeg Hollyer •
Cathy L. Jones
Denise Symonds Kennedy •
Ronald H. Kennedy •
Carolanne Rogers Lachenaer
Janet Wyllie Lambert •
Lisa Pego Leyman
Michele Bridges Lopez
Ervin H. McFadden
Kathy Forrest McLaughlin •
Gail Dilonardo McNulty



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Susan Lockard Posey
Curtis E. Rimler
Robert W. Rossi
Karen Allico Sadelands •
Karen Janeski Sauer
Richard A. Savage
Karen L. Schoeller •
Joanne Ries Singh
Ellen Whelan Sturmuist •
Richard R. Sweig •
Christy Baker Tompkins
Karen Bollman Tripolitis •
Allison Camps van Riemsdijk •
Robin Bach Vogel •
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Nessie S. Watson •

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Barbara E. Clapp •
David G. Endahl •
Lynn Allen Endahl •
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Robert A. Heaney •
Carolyn Bloxham Johnson •
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Melanie Miller Wertel •
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Herbert W. Conover •
Kevin J. Cook •
Ann Sarandoulas Davidson
Kevin M. Doyle
Peter C. Engeler •
Charles D. Fox •
Daniel L. Gallagher •
Sunil A. George
Pamela Schiller Harshay •
Thomas W. Hinkson

Amy A. Polls •
Laura Young Smith
Teresa C. Sol •
Charles G. Soranno •
Alice Perlman Sprenger
Annette Tomarazzo
Eric D. Ulsh •
Alison Files Velez •
Lisa Ledboer Vogl •
Stephen A. Vorel •
R. Eugene Wagner •
Susan Weber
William B. Welker •
Joanne Lubben Yotakaparian
Wendy Collins Zimmerman •

Class of 1985

Total Gifts: \$11,409
SUF Gifts: \$8,259
Number of Donors: 57
Participation Rate: 18%
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Jamie L. Apple
Nancy Morris Gravalis
Gloria Taylor Karchner •
1858 Society
Jocelyn Hoffman Cogen •
John H. Hoare •
Jeffrey C. Miller •
Richard R. Ryan
H. William Welliver •
Kenneth E. Willis

Class of 1986

Total Gifts: \$6,586
SUF Gifts: \$6,536
Number of Donors: 62
Participation Rate: 21%
Benjamin Kurtz Society
George C. Liberopoulos
1858 Society
Kathryn Kissinger Snowe •
Joseph P. Valch •
Maroon Club
Diane Braisted-Baede •
Donald P. Harnum

Class of 1984

Total Gifts: \$9,540
SUF Gifts: \$8,878
Number of Donors: 75
Participation Rate: 25%
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Chris A. Markie
Antoinette Pall Olson
1858 Society
Carolyn Murphy Farr •
Jay H. Feaster
Bruce C. Wilson •

Harold L. Metcalf •
Ingrid Gordon Nevins •
Jeffrey P. Olson •
Nancy Benton Palmerin •
Susan Malyniak Pappert
Deborah Guldner Pavlo
Allison Richards Pensyl •
Lea Ann Horn Perrege •
Michael B. Quigley
Kimberly Rubio Reist •
D. Mark Robinson •
Debra Beck Roman •
John T. Sansonetti •
Torri P. Schmev •
Stan Share •
Thomas H. Slavens •
Dorina Malone Troutman •
Julia Van Steen Valiere •
Timothy C. Vile
Heather McRoberts Wallach •
Stephen A. Walter
Bryan J. Warner •
Georgia Hoff Whalen •
Andrew A. Zimmerman

Class of 1987

Total Gifts: \$5,769
SUF Gifts: \$5,444
Number of Donors: 58
Participation Rate: 21%

1858 Society

Deborah Kopf Paxson ▲
Dana Myers Walker ▲
Matthew J. Walker ▲

Maroon Club

Robin L. Conrad ▲
James H. Faust
Jay V. George ▲
Thomas A. Haines ▲
Michael H. Kuziak ▲

Orange Club

Elizabeth Hull Albright
Wenette Krantz Drum
Kerry Anne Decker Ducey ▲
Carolyn S. Finkler ▲
Claudia Kuhn Klahre ▲
Douglas J. Klahre ▲
Mary Jane McLaughlin Malley ▲
Richard T. Maley ▲
Marilyn L. Sierse ▲
Linda Hegelgans Verticelli ▲

Donor

Ellen Berry Codella

Emilie Schreffler Conover ▲
Diana Nolte Deitch
Adele M. DiBari
Jonathan A. Dimmers ▲
Armand W. Dodswoth
Diane L. Felly ▲
Amy Fuller Grubb ▲
Thomas P. Kaufman ▲
Charles R. Keller ▲
Merry Cook Kennedy
Nancy Gibbels Kutzer
John T. Lafferty ▲
Christopher B. Lowe ▲
Steven V. Marino
Kevin P. McCaffery ▲
Martin R. McDonnell ▲
Paul J. McHenry

James A. McNulty

Kathryn Rave Michael ▲
Karen D. Murray ▲
Kenneth P. Newman
Leslie Wells O'Malley ▲
Beth Noble Polites ▲
Dennis R. Pozsar
Laura Merr Rees ▲
Christine L. Rensch
Roxanne Robinson ▲
Stephen C. Schweitzer ▲
Jennifer Bernman Scotese ▲
Margaret Seville Seville Baker
James A. Skidmore
Elizabeth I. Tenney ▲
Edward J. Thomas ▲
William A. Valliere ▲
Clifford D. Vander May
Joseph M. Wallich ▲
Kevin M. Weber ▲
David E. Wiest
Denise Schoner Wilker ▲

Class of 1988

Total Gifts: \$4,749
SUF Gifts: \$4,737
Number of Donors: 55
Participation Rate: 19%

1858 Society

Diane R. Meyers ▲

Maroon Club

Sylvia Buck Biglin ▲
Daniel C. Boop ▲
Michelle Zuniga Bors ▲
Paul A. Lesica ▲
Mark D. Thorsheim
Scott M. Torok

Orange Club

James A. Balas ▲
Andrew H. Bowman ▲
Christopher J. Donato
Patrick M. Kennedy
Brian G. Lucas ▲
Robert S. Miller ▲
Christopher D. Olorich ▲
Michael C. Pizzico ▲
Brian D. Pope
Stacy Brechbill Rohrer ▲
Paul M. Volk

Donor

Dorothy S. Adams
Susan E. Bailey
Lori A. Bierly ▲

Donna Wenz Cardillo

Sarah Stone Carpenter ▲
Annemarie Stewart Cockraham ▲
Rebecca Lett Correllis ▲
Peter J. DiGiacomo
Dawn Lejda Doll
Robert P. Doll
Randy W. Donkovich ▲
Catherine M. Dorko ▲
Barbara Roszic Fernandez ▲
Timothy M. Fitzgerald
Ginger Goss Galliher ▲
Christine Wothke Hathaway
Lee E. Hunt ▲
Stephen M. Kennedy
Joan Book Kime ▲
Steven C. Kime ▲
Mark F. Koskull ▲
Daniel A. Lichtner
Michelle Ballotta Lowe ▲
Julia Y. Lu ▲

Patricia Ross O'Neill

Laura A. Osborn
Ronald P. Parisi
Walter A. Patton
Jeffrey M. Rehling
Paul Vincent Romanski ▲
Paul C. Schweitzer ▲
Joseph S. Scotese ▲
Barry W. Shelby ▲
Scott A. Shep
Craig W. Stocken
Victoria Fagan Wornier ▲
Dorothy Hart Wynne ▲

Decade Program Honors Young Alumni

The Decade Program continues to recognize the generous gifts of young alumni from the last ten years. Between July 1, 2004, and June 30, 2005, 184 alumni, between and including the classes of 1995 through 2005, participated in the Decade Program. The Decade Program was established during the fall of 1998 and offers a special invitation for young alumni to join the President's Associates and Benjamin Kurtz Society with gifts of \$1,000 or less. While leadership gifts of \$1,000 and more are vitally important to SU, gifts of all sizes are equally as significant when coming from alumni just beginning their professional lives beyond the SU campus. We congratulate all young alumni for their gifts to the university, and we welcome our new young alumni leadership donors.

Decade membership giving levels during 2004-2005:

	1994 & earlier	1995-1998	1999-2001	2002-2005
Benjamin Kurtz Society	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250	\$ 125
Kurtz Society Silver Circle	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
Kurtz Society Gold Circle	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
President's Associates	\$10,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,000

Class of 1989

Total Gifts: \$5,229
SUF Gifts: \$4,617
Number of Donors: 52
Participation Rate: 20%

1858 Society

Scott R. McWilliams ▲
William E. Schroeder ▲

Maroon Club

Kimberly Paulsen Boop ▲
William G. Kadel ▲
Carrie Neff Mitchell ▲
William C. Mueller ▲
Meg-Ann Sorber ▲

Orange Club

Claudia Calich ▲
David E. Cooley
Margaret M. Farmer ▲
Anita Montz Harrison ▲
Patrick R. Housen ▲
Michelle Gaiger Kennedy
Royal F. Lolsay ▲
Carin Saltzstein Schrum ▲
Donor S. Stallard ▲

Donor

Barbara Bakeman Adams
Gary G. Baumann
Keith J. Baumann ▲
Karon Nester Coh
Malcolm A. Clinger
Mark A. DeLaster ▲
Diane Eady ▲
Andrew D. Ficus ▲
Linda Knutson Ficus ▲
Nancy Annacost Gellis
Wayne D. Gellis
Dianne Smith Good ▲
Margie Hoge Hart ▲
Wendy Tibaldi Hawk
Michael L. Herold
Kintberly Elsas Jaeger
Susan Johansen-Shiels ▲

William G. Koch ▲

Hollace Whitaker Kominsky

Annamarie Oakley Kopey ▲
Paul R. Kopey ▲
Sarah Walter Kotlinski ▲
Tracy Lawrence Lloyd ▲
Edward M. Lopez
Sharon Stauffer Mazion ▲
Kyle G. McKay
Amy Harpster Miller
Katherine Hetherington Sadowski ▲
Eric C. Sansony ▲
Kevin T. Sharpe ▲
Kelly Shatto Shelby ▲
Kerry H. Solsky ▲
Brian S. Stettler
Mr. George Sutcliffe
James T. Tollinger
Philip E. Walker

Class of 1990

Total Gifts: \$8,208
SUF Gifts: \$7,996
Number of Donors: 75
Participation Rate: 20%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Denise M. Ambrogio ▲

1858 Society

Braze C. Bishop
Elizabeth Van Tuyl Mitchell

Maroon Club

Anthony G. Bateman
Lisa Fern Bell
Bryan T. Brack ▲
Kristen D. Crouney ▲
Richard D. Kunkken ▲
Lynn A. Leitze ▲
Francis J. Marrone ▲
Margaret Harvey Mueller ▲
Christopher W. Neff ▲

Orange Club

Michael R. Bell ▲
Wendy Biser-Sharrock ▲
Melissa Chalfice Casamassina ▲
Eugene J. Caulfield
Leta Blatt Davis ▲
Gary V. Del Duca ▲
Ted M. Doman ▲
Jeffrey A. Elwell
Robert F. Herr
Timothy S. Smith
Christopher L. Steiner ▲
James Todd Trovelli ▲

Donor

Eileen Riley Baumann ▲
Christopher L. Biddle ▲
Carne J. Campbell
Patricia Schneider Cole ▲
Christine Fitzgerald Dencker ▲
Kelly G. Dencker ▲

Laurie Volpe Densen

Donna Major Edmonds

Sarah Luthile Ellis ▲
William J. Erie ▲
Richard T. Fenstermacher ▲
Michael S. Flaherty ▲
Michael D. Fusco ▲
Janet Peltzinger Goetke
Samuel P. Gross ▲
Carolyn Keelin Hauser ▲
Heather Stephano Heckler ▲
Kenneth N. Hugendubler
Martina Burns Jasiewicz ▲
Denise Kaczala Juliano
Jennifer Ganter Kleintert ▲
Christine Wollie Knupp
Jennifer Davis Martin
Martin J. Marynuska
Michael J. McGowan
Patrice Broman McKay
Eric G. Mueller ▲
Melinda Cuddy Mueller ▲
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Alumni

Stephanie Miller Patton ♦
Cynthia Cook Pietraman ♦
Laura Huber Quinn
Mark G. Rank
Denise Guastella Rehling ♦
Kirsten Monier Riley ♦
Laurie Erickson Sendeminger ♦
Melissa Weigle Stanley ♦
Michelle Bonventre Starace ♦
William J. Starace ♦
Steven H. Stepp ♦
Barbara Bentley Stoken

Robyn L. Jones ♦
Nancy Hornier Layak ♦
David J. Mead ♦
Melissa Lord Reeder ♦
Shann D. Reeder ♦
Carrie Ratus Roberts ♦
Heather R. Sheriff ♦
Donor
Phillip A. Amarante
Dixie S. Barth ♦
Andrea Zuzelmann Baxter
Brent C. Baxter

Mark E. Schmidt
Susan Holmes Weigle ♦
Brien J. Whetstone
Sheryl Bobbick Whetstone
Pamela Kahle Whiteman ♦
Bonita Lenzel Wingard ♦
Heather R. Zimmerman ♦

Class of 1992

Total Gifts: \$4,727
SUF Gifts: \$4,415
Number of Donors: 49
Participation Rate: 16%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Tammy Frailey Shearer

1858 Society
Jane Petersen Curran ♦
Matthew E. Curran ♦

Maroon Club

Michael D. Bredheoff
Frederick A. Freed ♦
Glenn A. Gardiner
Robert A. Labus ♦
Julia Hollander Marrone ♦

Orange Club
Jill C. Bashore ♦
Patrick J. Birmingham ♦
James E. Gilchrist ♦
Peggy Bobb Herr ♦
Shawn T. Hines
Stacy L. Koppenhaver ♦
Todd W. Layak ♦
Cora Lytle ♦
Janet Meyers-Tizaska

Donor
Theodore F. Bongiovanni
Michele Lekas Burns
Patricia Saunders Burns
Jennifer J. Butler
Colleen Carroll Campbell ♦
Jennifer L. Devan
Lisa Souders Eroh ♦
Michele Kleinstencher Franck ♦
Laura Viozzi Haldis ♦

Kathleen B. Haydu
Kenneth M. Hefner ♦
Mark R. Houston ♦
Thomas L. Isenberg ♦
Jennifer A. Ives
Christine Bukowski Johnson
Misti M. Johnson ♦
Linda Sodi Kadar ♦
Robert W. Knupp ♦

Lynn Orem Kutch
Elizabeth McGonigle Larson ♦
Kathleen Proff Lubbers
Kristina Laling Lucia
Matthew M. Lundgren ♦
Todd M. Maynard
Kristi Miller-Pease
Karen Bartashunas Ponton
Ronald S. Ruschman ♦
Alexander D. Shirk ♦
Jill Sameth Smith ♦
Matthew E. Stark
Amarda Labrecque Stevens
Jennifer Winter Zait ♦

Class of 1993

Total Gifts: \$6,208
SUF Gifts: \$5,683
Number of Donors: 61
Participation Rate: 18%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Soeren H. Huba

1858 Society
Ruthie Spitzig Potter
John E. Shave ♦

Maroon Club
Renee L. Gummo Harbert
Craig A. Jones ♦
Shari Trembulak Mangels ♦
Christopher J. Praul ♦
Kathy Kovatch Reaman ♦
Richard T. Reaman ♦
Shari L. Zeger Rice ♦
Jodylin Toits Turner

Orange Club
Todd W. Donovan ♦
Catherine E. Luben ♦
Katherine Koepfen Machej
Timothy J. Murray ♦
D. Lincoln O'Hare ♦
Lorrie L. Snyder ♦
Christopher N. Sweeney ♦

Donor
Deborah Forti Alderman ♦
Michael J. Alderman ♦
Edward S. Bardzik ♦
Jennifer Kodak Blaney
Amy E. Clark ♦
Corinne L. Conio
Jason A. Coxall ♦
Thomas J. Delinnis
Christopher A. DeNardo
Gregory K. Desiderio
Ashlee Elizabeth Doll ♦
Kimberly Oaks Dommel
Jessica A. Fisher
Sharon J. Fought ♦
Amy Jonas Gimbel ♦
Jennifer L. Hendricks ♦
Ashley Sheridan Henry ♦
William J. Hesnan ♦

Megan Shannon Hladik ♦
Christopher B. Jeanes ♦
Karen Norwood Kennedy ♦
James Kirchner ♦
Mark D. Kozlynski
Thomas A. Lander ♦
Gregory P. Ligenza ♦
Lisa Bobb MacDougall ♦
Andrew T. McRoberts ♦
D. Scott Novak
Sean R. Oakes ♦
Helen K. Rank ♦
Gina Macmillan Randall ♦
Michael Razzano ♦
Heather Leah Rowe ♦
Kimberly Linn Shirk ♦
Suzanne Struss Sloan ♦
Christine Nellis Snyder ♦
Steven P. Solfranko ♦
Elin V. Sultcher ♦
Christopher R. Tobash ♦

Robert Whyne ♦
Melanie E. Williams ♦
Corinne Wozniak-Pickett ♦

Class of 1994

Total Gifts: \$5,457
SUF Gifts: \$5,457
Number of Donors: 49
Participation Rate: 17%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

John E. Yonosh ♦
1858 Society
Kelly K. Freeman ♦

Maroon Club
Anna Christina Van Gilder
Denechaud
Jason M. Denechaud
John D. Mendillo ♦
David C. Morez ♦
Michael J. Rick
Brian J. Romeo ♦

Orange Club
Nanette Fandino-Diaz ♦
Allison E. Grebe
Thomas A. Lull
Shana Larkin Murray ♦
Brian T. Nelson
Beverly A. Pfeegor ♦
Annika Hassler Trabucco ♦
Chad N. Wozniak ♦

Donor
Maryann Brainard Barett
Deborah Schaeff Benedict
Allison Serrill Caccese ♦
Christopher D. Cady ♦
Linda Farling Clemons ♦
John E. Clifford ♦
Yvonne Young Esworthy ♦
Jennifer L. Fry
Kerri Spurr Garrison ♦
Wendy L. Galtway ♦
Gail L. Goshert ♦
Denise M. Heim ♦
Tara Payne Henricks ♦
Danielle Delouca Henn ♦
Kelly A. Herrcane ♦
Colleen M. Horton ♦
Christopher K. Jansky ♦
Peter A. Jones ♦
Dairde Casey Kramer ♦
Lois Heckler Lander ♦
Thomas P. Leibensperger ♦
Karen Cottrell Martz ♦
Debra R. Montgomery ♦
Amy DePiero Oakes ♦
Jeffrey T. Penner ♦
Heidi A. Peterson ♦
Walter C. Pickett ♦
Karen Kennedy Scarmozzino ♦
Carla Answini Snook ♦
James D. Snook ♦
Jennie C. Stroup ♦
Jeffrey A. Young ♦
Rebecca Page Young ♦



David T. Sawlewicz ♦
Steven E. Taylor
Elizabeth A. Tracey ♦
Tamara Aggar Vander May
Timothy A. Wagner ♦
Jennifer B. Walnwright-Baker
Peggy L. Weidman ♦
Allison Hirschman Wetzel ♦
Mark R. Wetzel ♦
Raymond D. Ziegler ♦
Debra Weissman Zuckerman ♦

Lynna Sloane Bennett
Daniel M. Casey ♦
Linda Rowe Cattullo ♦
Helen Carol Cichan
Paul D. Cole ♦
Lynn Drollet ♦
Brendan J. Flynn ♦
Cheryl Edwards Gobin ♦
Elizabeth Danforth Griffith ♦
Melinda Heck Heiges ♦
Keith P. Henry ♦
Jodi Henry Hoover ♦
Anne Rank Johnson ♦
Ben-David Kaminski ♦
Cindy Falck Klus ♦
Douglas J. Lankow ♦
Barbara Zimmerman Law ♦
Lamar D. Law ♦
Tammy Stamm Long ♦
Joseph R. Lucia ♦
John M. Lund ♦
Melissa Good Markley ♦
Dana R. Mascioli ♦
Jay P. McClair ♦
David B. Megdaughlin ♦
Mark H. Nicholas ♦
Sangeeta Lal Pal ♦
Sarah J. Parker ♦
Christopher M. Plankenhorn ♦
Laura Passaro Pomrinca
Suzanne Murphy Power ♦
Cindy Harrie Richard ♦
Mark D. Roadarmel ♦
Michael I. Romberger ♦
Brian M. Scally ♦

Class of 1991

Total Gifts: \$6,427
SUF Gifts: \$5,877
Number of Donors: 66
Participation Rate: 20%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Geoffrey A. Shearer

Maroon Club
William E. Allan
John D. Bell ♦
A. Scott Berman ♦
John P. Locke ♦
William K. Ladd ♦
Kristen Miller McBride ♦
Martin A. Schweiter ♦
Melissa Herbst Schweiter ♦
Amy Roccerolo Scott ♦
Mona Patel Shah ♦

Orange Club
Lyn F. Benson
Robert Danielson ♦

Class of 1995

Total Gifts: \$3,025
SUF Gifts: \$2,875
Number of Donors: 44
Participation Rate: 16%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Douglas D. Heri ▲

Maroon Club
Jill Leshar Fogleman ▲
Aaron S. Shurtliff ▲

Orange Club
Chadwick L. Oliviney
Lori-Jane Hodge Dolan ▲
Tracy A. Hayes ▲

Donor
Shannon Gaughan Barrett ▲
Joshua R. Billings ▲
Amy L. Bischof
Jane Messinger Boyle ▲
Mark Boyle ▲

Christy W. Brouse ▲
Emily Joiner Daggett ▲
Kristine Sprignoli Dawson ▲
Tanya A. Delellis ▲
Ryan M. Dumont
William R. Forbes ▲
Michael D. Gerhart

Lucy Amanda Smith Gonzalez ▲
Jenna T. Gross ▲
Anne Kern Gussow ▲
Britt Amy Hall-Kuehn ▲
Carl J. Hollman

Jennifer Baker Hollenbach
Eileen Balzer Iorio ▲
Hatty B. Imier
Susan Bryan James ▲
Julie Dills Jansky ▲
Maureen Moore Jones ▲
Kyle D. Kelly

Dayne Lash ▲
Amy Dempsey Lauterborn
Cheri L. Long
Jeremy J. Lundgren ▲
William L. Masten ▲
Jennifer L. McGonigle
Andrew G. Nixon

Heather Stiers Reid ▲
Michelle LeFevre Shuff ▲
Shane W. Slesinger
Megan Brown Sulker ▲
Kristin Colello Teziano ▲
Kelly S. Walter
Heather Maehofler Wildgust ▲

Class of 1996

Total Gifts: \$5,169
SUF Gifts: \$5,069
Number of Donors: 49
Participation Rate: 15%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Heather Mintz Yoshida ▲

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Stacey Mancino Collocci ▲
Michael R. Mauriello
Christopher G. Wolfe

Maroon Club
Amy Schnauffer Brennan
Margaret Pierce Frantz
Margaret Johnson Osman
Jennifer Wolny Shurtliff ▲
Kimberly A. Tavares ▲

Orange Club
Kenneth L. Dolan ▲
Leonard A. Ebel
Melissa G. Felsko
Marcy Adams Frutch ▲
Lisa Clapper McGuire ▲

Kristan A. Moske ▲
Seth A. Robbins ▲
Brad G. Shofran
Harrn Subudra ▲
Karen E. Thompson ▲
Cheryl E. White ▲

Donor
Wendy L. Baker ▲
Jennifer Lukach Bradley ▲
Michael J. Bradley ▲
Melissa Becker Bryant ▲
Ruth D. Bullwinkel ▲

Ashley Smith Christie
Carrie A. Clinton
Darcie J. Curley
Tara McManus Dietz ▲
Jamie L. Doyle ▲
Kurt M. Dubnick ▲
Sarah Maus Fagan
Kerry D. Feldman ▲
Kelly Klinger Ferry ▲

Lisa M. Fulton
Tara L. Gower ▲
Jason D. Guilford ▲
Michelle Liechty Hoffman
Alison B. Jedrick

Amy Leiter Kaufman
Timothy P. Marks ▲
Christa A. Martini ▲
Matthew L. McKenzie
Mark J. Osman
Carrie A. Pires ▲
Nicole H. Purcell ▲
Dora D. Robbins ▲
Colleen M. Rodriguez ▲
R. Edward Spayd

Class of 1997

Total Gifts: \$7,087
SUF Gifts: \$7,012
Number of Donors: 74
Participation Rate: 18%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
William E. Sordani ▲

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Adrienne Dabrowski Moran ▲
James C. Moran ▲
Charles R. Salter ▲

Maroon Club
Mario L. Cimino ▲
Todd I. Frantz
Jennifer Smith Miller ▲
Joseph B. Savaria ▲
Kristen Jones Savaria ▲

Orange Club
Peter A. Amme
Karl Michael Bitiner ▲
Brian M. Bonder ▲
Robert L. Dunkelberger ▲
Tara McCourt Grotic ▲
Amy L. Lavelle ▲
Emily A. Miller
Dani E. Osborn ▲
Robert B. Serain ▲
Michelle Lewandowski Shofran
Scott T. Slacka ▲

Donor
Lisa A. Baretta ▲
Amy Kastner Barley
Kevin L. Barley
Deirdre Newbold Battistini ▲
Kimberly A. Bierman ▲

Kevin C. Brodzinski
Angela Hoover Brouse ▲
Rebecca L. Brown ▲
Ryan L. Burlington ▲
Samantha J. Buley ▲
Staci Cesar Burgess ▲
Lisa Cardella Carroll ▲
Francine R. Cessari ▲
Kristen E. Dame ▲
Cathy DiBonaventura ▲
Joseph F. Farley

Krista Neal Fennell ▲
Daylin A. Finnegan ▲
Maribeth E. Fries ▲
Dina A. Fornataro ▲
Peter R. Grover ▲
Jamie Leamer Guilford ▲
Kathryn D. Hollabaugh
Cheryl Crooker Holsberry ▲
Nicole T. Horn ▲
Laura Krisniski Kovalaske ▲
Andrea J. Kraft ▲
Michael D. Lackner ▲
David B. Llewellyn
Joy Ann Lowery ▲

Kristen Anderson Mattara
Aileen Borders Matthews ▲
Stephanie H. McCoy ▲
Jessica J. McLaughlin
I. Matthew Nelson
Heather L. Parent
Jacqueline Sgroi Piccolo ▲
Ann Schwalm Pilarte ▲

Meghan E. Quinn
Ernest A. Rehrig
Melody Singer Rhoads
Reade B. Roberts ▲
Paul T. Rushton ▲
Carrie Jaye Stanton Scott ▲
Todd J. Shaffer ▲
Karen King Simms
Steven M. Simms
Julie N. Skelton
Ian R. Smith ▲
Cara Cook Sonnier ▲
Darren V. Spadavecchia
Allison Egger Spayd
Damian J. Wachter ▲
Joy E. Walters ▲

Class of 1998

Total Gifts: \$6,401
SUF Gifts: \$6,291
Number of Donors: 66
Participation Rate: 19%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Colleen R. Bess

Dani Beam Eckhart
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Jennifer A. Rojek ▲

Maroon Club
Jennifer M. Elkins ▲
Kevin P. Wilson ▲

Orange Club
Adam E. Drapczuk
Heather Newberger Dray
Amy Forlier-Wargo ▲
Tamara Galt Gabrielsen ▲
Gregory C. Kile
Julie A. Morrison ▲
Jennifer E. Mosko ▲
Sarah Davis Robbins ▲
Kaitlin Roush ▲
Bruce Smith ▲
Susan Colby Suozzo ▲
Matthew J. Wargo ▲

Donor
Dorovan C. Augustin ▲
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Anthony J. Borgueta
Christine Bowman ▲
Anthony R. Buda ▲
Karyn D. Chamberlain
Eric R. Claverelli ▲
Ryan D. Clouser
Kathryn M. Clouman
Julie K. Daws
Juliet L. De Mola ▲
Dominique Bond Devine ▲
R. David Dion ▲
Michele Whitley Gallagher ▲

Lynn M. Gevens
Margaret Matovic Gilbert
Matthew P. Gilbert
Mr. Trevor V. Gilotti ▲
David J. Hausman ▲
Alison L. Hess ▲
Emily J. Burns Hoffman ▲
Karen L. Jarocki
Kristen L. Jones ▲
Robert M. Joppa
Frank R. Klapinski
Christina Williamson Lackner ▲
Julia L. Lewis
Joshua R. Martin
Susan E. McCann ▲
Erin K. McNeice
Sherry McNeill-McCoy ▲
Byron L. Mikesell ▲
Ellen M. Millard ▲
James M. Miller
Benjamin Millsbaugh
Julia A. Musci ▲
Veronica Jaeger O'Sullivan ▲
Heidi Richards Peal ▲
April Woodward Rothermel ▲
Julia Edminster Sadler ▲
M. Scott Sagar ▲

Andrew C. Spears ▲
Wendy Whitt Tenieden ▲
Robert W. Wagner
Jacob A. Waybright ▲
Wendy Ann M. Wesolowski
Thomas P. Williams ▲
Robert C. Wimer ▲
Michael C. Zisa ▲

Class of 1999

Total Gifts: \$5,910
SUF Gifts: \$5,910
Number of Donors: 72
Participation Rate: 18%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Charles H.R. Bull ▲
Brian D. Chapman

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Patricia L. Arbogast
Adam S. Milgrub ▲

Orange Club
Tanya Zelger Amme
Livia Baublitz ▲
Jennifer L. Bourque ▲
Alan W. Brokate
Cory B. Doeringer ▲
Victoria A. Long
Julie Stover Padbury
Nicholas L. Stephenson ▲
Bryan W. Waagner

Donor
Donna M. Abiamsky
Jonathan Adams ▲
Colleen Young Alfrine
Joshua N. Alfrine
Brandon S. Beaver ▲
Abigail Byrnes
Judith A. Carletta
Steven L. Castagna
Jeffrey M. Chisowski ▲
Harold Fairclough
Karen Doyle Fairclough
James B. Feller ▲
Tennille Shank Good ▲
Mark G. Goodhart ▲
Emily Gooding Guldberg
Brooke R. Henning

Jennifer Snyder Hoy
Marissa E. Jadrusch
Andrew K. Johns
Barbara A. Jones
Jennifer M. Jones ▲
Molly Gairdard Kearns
Janis Krauss Kistler
Eric L. Knepp ▲
Dalene Vainey LaPointe ▲
Cheryl J. Larson ▲
Jennifer Marshall Lister
Kathryn Homsher Marks ▲
Shannon L. Morgownik ▲
Kerry Ocker Moser ▲
Jamie Miller Moyer ▲
Jarrod M. O'Neill

Melanie L. Orendori
Kathryn Cleveland Palao
Alison Griffin Parker ▲
Neil A. Popovich ▲

Alumni

Stephen A. Redeker •
Joseph V. Richardson
Amy M. Rill •
Fawn Day Rohrer •
Geoffrey G. Rohrer •
Kelly Fogel Saylor •
Michael L. Saylor •
Angela Happel Schreffler
Margaret B. Stocum •
Amy V. Smith •
Kathryn M. Spence •
Todd Stern
Jamie A. Siley •
Bryan D. Thistlethwaite •
Rebecca Todd •
Sergei Umelko
Melissa R. Walsh •
Thoma M. Westlock
Carrie A. Will •
Jennifer M. Wright
Jenny Wunderle
Jana M. Yenser
Annelisa M. Young •

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Noelle Marconi •
Amy E. Matzke
Kristina A. McBride •
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Timothy E. Mosebey
Amy J. Moyer
Jeffrey W. Moyer •
Erin C. O'Donnell •
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Rachel M. Quackenbush •
Janelle M. Robinson •
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Christy Newfield Schumacher
Cassy D. Segen
Cheryl Burda Smith
Allison A. Sparks •
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Maureen F. Troutman
Melissa White Van Vickle •

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Kate Leonard Borgueta
Lauren E. Brown
Amy Ely Bush
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Kristen Wise D'Angelo
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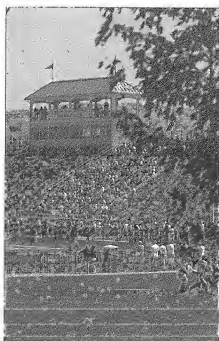
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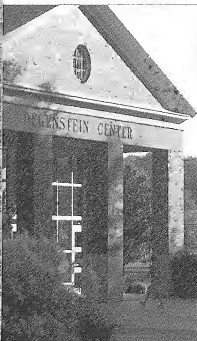
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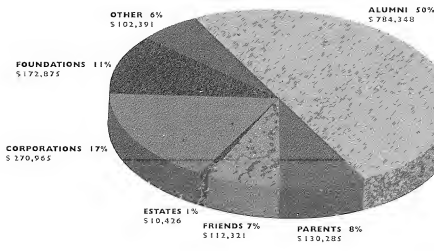
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A LOOK BACK: SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

This spring, Susquehanna University opened the student social space, Trax (see story on page 7). In recognition of this, we share a few glimpses of past student social activities: two undated photos of student dances, a picture of a "watermelon party" from 1957, and several items of memorabilia.

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We also asked Dean of Students Emerita **Dotie Anderson '62** to share some of her recollections of some social activities through the years. Between being a student and being a dean, Anderson has spent more years on campus than off. After four years on campus as a student, she returned as assistant dean of women in 1967 and retired as dean of student life in 2002. In this time, she saw substantial changes:

- In the late '50s and early '60s, female students still had midnight curfews. Dances occurred much more often than now, and each class hosted its own prom-like event in the gym or the cafeteria. Many of the dances were fraternity events, held in the houses complete with favors, themes, and house mother chaperones. The Student Christian Association would hold a major dance before Lent, because no dances were allowed during that season.
- In the late '60s, the parental rules of the college were being challenged, and war protests were occurring. "Formal dances were replaced by more casual hanging out and 'y'all come' kind of parties at fraternities," Anderson says.
- Anderson's favorite memories of student social life are of dating and double dating, which was "much more formal and not at all like the pick-up kind of events that occur now."

Call for Submissions: *Susquehanna Football*

This September, alumni who played football under Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. and Jr. will gather on campus for the unveiling of a sculpture paying tribute to the two storied coaches (see page 10). In the summer issue of *Susquehanna Today*, we'll take a look back at SU football through the years. E-mail your gridiron memories, as a spectator or player, to sutoday@susqu.edu. You may also mail submissions to Editor, *Susquehanna Today*, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1025. Your Crusader pigskin remembrances must be received by June 1 to appear in the summer 2006 print and/or online editions.

On Campus

Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH:

TINA LANDIS – DINING HALL SUPERVISOR



Sweeping renovations to Evert Dining Hall over the summer of 2005 have redefined the culinary experience for Susquehanna students. Tina Landis, a 30-year veteran at the university, serves as a lead supervisor in the Aramark-run facility. Landis shares her thoughts about the current operations, her family, and her connections with alumni.

- 1 **Question:** What are some ways the food service has changed since the renovation?
Tina Landis: They gave us more room out in the serving area. The bakery's ovens are now in the serving area. You get the smell of cookies and breads baking as you enter the dining room. And the Mongolian Grill is new. Made-to-order stir fry is usually available. There are different salad items, including made-to-order entrée salads. Sushi just started. I never tried it. I don't know if I'd like it – but it's very popular.
- 2 **Q:** Do you cook at home?
TL: Yes I do. In fact, I am making pork and sauerkraut tonight for dinner and I have it in my slow cooker right now. I also make homemade pot pie. It's my mom's recipe. My kids love pot pie.
- 3 **Q:** How many children do you have?
TL: Two – Tony is nine and Katie is seven. Tony wrestles and Katie is involved in cheerleading. In fact, after getting married in 1991, my husband and I wanted to have children but could not. A student, Amanda Hancock ('97 Hummel), gave me the number for Children and Youth Services. In 1999, we began the process to adopt both Tony and Katie.
- 4 **Q:** What do you enjoy most about your job?
TL: I enjoy being around students and faculty and meeting new students. I still keep in touch with some alumni through letters and Christmas cards. There's one woman that I can't get in contact with. Her name is Stacey Jerrold ('85); I remember one year, she wasn't going to go home for Christmas, so she stayed with my family.
- 5 **Q:** What's your favorite campus event?
TL: I cannot wait for Homecoming Reunion Weekend. I am always excited to see who actually attends. Some alumni were part of their 25th reunion, and they said, "We hope to see you in another 25 years." So, I'm hoping to be here for their 50th reunion.

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- In the '80s, Landis was known by a nickname students had given her. Find out the name to which she still answers.
- Get the Landis family recipe for chicken pot pie.
- See a photo of Landis and other food-service workers from the early '80s.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Menu

1974-1976	part-time snack bar worker
1976-1980	pot washer, dish room worker
1980-1988	food service worker, grill
1988-2003	food service worker, line server
2003-present	lead supervisor



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Test Your SU IQ

In what year was the Susquehanna University Alumnus, the precursor to *Susquehanna Today*, first published?

- A) 1862 C) 1931
 B) 1918 D) 1945

The answer appears on page 35.

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On Campus

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Letters

Dearest Susquehanna Friends,

During Homecoming Weekend 2005, friends and family of Jennifer Tietgen '97 gathered together on campus for the first-annual Walk with Jen 5K Race. This event was to celebrate Jen's life and raise money for the Jennifer Lincoett Wetlesen Charitable Family Foundation. This foundation works toward placing educational programs in schools to teach students about the dangers of melanoma, a disease which Jen bravely fought. Jen may no longer be with us to see the fruits of her labor, but the outpouring of support from Susquehanna's staff, the Kappa Delta Sorority, and many alumni and friends was truly overwhelming. The names of donors and participants are too numerous to list in this letter, however our heartfelt appreciation is extended toward all those who helped support this important event. We hope Walk with Jen will become an annual tradition, and look forward to this event grow each year.

Most Sincerely,

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Pictured are some of the friends, family, and SU alumni who gathered over Homecoming Weekend to celebrate the life of Jennifer L. Tietgen '97 in the first-annual Walk with Jen 5K Race.

Corrections

2005 Honor Roll of Donors

Mary Helen Smith Sanders '49 should have been listed with a designation of 10 or more years of consecutive giving.

Gene J. Fluri '52 should have been listed as a donor who has given to Susquehanna for 10 or more consecutive years.

Michael R. Fenstermacher '70 should have been listed with the designation of six to nine years of consecutive giving.

John B. Lippincott '71 should have been listed as a member of the 1858 society and with a designation of giving to Susquehanna every year since graduation.

Robert M. Chappelle '85 is a member of the 1858 Society. He was incorrectly listed in the Maroon Club. He also should have been listed with a designation of six to nine years of consecutive giving.

The Fetterolf Family Foundation and Michael L. Fetterolf '95 are members of the President's Associates.

Martin L. '99 and Karyn Kern '01 Painter are members of the President's Associates Silver Circle.

Deloitte & Touche should have been listed in the Matching Gift Companies/Organizations section.

We regret these errors and wish to thank donors and friends for ongoing contributions to the university.

On Campus



Graduation 2006 Commencement Speaker to "Stand and Deliver"

Susquehanna University will close its 148th academic year with graduation ceremonies on Sunday, May 14. The 2006 commencement speaker will be Jaime Escalante, Teachers Hall of Fame inductee and subject of the highly-acclaimed 1988 film, "Stand and Deliver," starring Edward Olmos as Escalante. He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Education degree at the ceremony.

A Bolivian immigrant, Escalante began teaching mathematics to underprivileged Hispanic students in an East Los Angeles public high school in 1964. By the 1980s, Escalante had built a math enrichment program rivaled by only a handful of elite academies. His program enriched the lives of barrio kids and taught them mathematics so well that they were consistently passing the Advanced Placement calculus exam.

Escalante went on to host "Futures," the most popular classroom program in the history of PBS. The program was awarded more than 50 accolades including the George Foster Peabody Award, the highest honor in the broadcasting field.

Escalante's commencement address is part of Susquehanna's 2005-2006 university theme, "Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures/Mosaico Latinoamericano: Naciones y Culturas." The concept of a year-long university theme presents opportunity for the Susquehanna community to develop a community dialogue around a central idea or question. With both curricular and co-curricular applications, a university theme supports Susquehanna's goals of developing a common experience among students, fostering a culture of intellectual engagement, creating a diverse community, and supporting communication, collaboration and creativity across campus.

—Victoria Kidd

Susquehanna in the News

Susquehanna University's faculty, students and staff have been making news across the country this academic year on a variety of topics. Susquehanna hit the ground running at the end of August when its new theatre major was highlighted on *Inside Higher Ed*. An article quoting **Brenda Fabian**, director of the Center for Career Services, on Internet job searches followed close behind in early September.

In October, **Antonin Rusek**, associate professor of economics, and **Jeffrey Mann**, assistant professor of religion, each landed op-eds in the *Patriot-News*. Harrisburg, Pa. Rusek's opinion piece was on the American economy post-liturgical Katrina, while Mann's was on Pennsylvania House of Representatives' Resolution 177 regarding potential liberal bias in academia.

November proved to be a high-profile media month for Assistant Professor of Political Science **Andrea Lopez** and Assistant Professor of Psychology **Michael Smith**, who were quoted in separate stories released nationwide by The Associated Press. Lopez appeared in an article on the presidential elections in Liberia, and Smith appeared in a story on holiday gift giving that appeared in newspapers across the country, as well as on MSNBC.com.

In the same month, **Laurence Roth**, associate professor of English and Jewish studies, received international exposure when his presentation on the Holocaust, as depicted through comic books and graphic novels, was highlighted in the *Canada NewsWire*. **Randy Hines**, associate professor of communications, was quoted in the *Chicago Tribune* on comic strips, specifically *Cabin and Hobbie* and how it has been used in the classroom. Susquehanna's move to the Liberty League resulted in coverage in regional markets as well as an NCAA News article quoting President **L. Jay Lemons**.

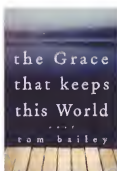
In December, Professor of Accounting **Richard Davis** and his business ethics program, for which he has white collar criminals discuss their downfalls with students, were featured in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. That month, another faculty member in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business also made it big in national news. Assistant Professor of Business Management **Leann Mischel** was quoted in *The Sunday New York Times* on having a friend that is also the boss.

The spring semester has been no less busy in terms of media interest. The

new social space, *Trax*, garnered attention from such media outlets as CBS Radio and the *Patriot-News*. The university's service trips to the Gulf Coast also received their fair share of media attention, including mention in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. In addition, a lecture by Gov. Mark Obenshain of the Federal Reserve Board resulted in coverage by *Bloomberg News* and Reuters News Agency, as well as mentions in *Investor's Business Daily* and *MarketWatch*.

Other articles quoting Susquehanna's faculty, staff and students included a story quoting Mann about Ash Wednesday in *The Baltimore Sun*, and a story by The Associated Press on a Continuing Education class on poker taught by Assistant Professor of Economics **Matthew Rouni**. Newsweek News Service stories on IRS audits and tax filing featured quotes by Davis and ran in news papers across the country, including the *Star-Ledger* in Newark, N.J., and the *Easton Express-Times*.

—Victoria Kidd



UPDATE: Faculty Author Tom Bailey

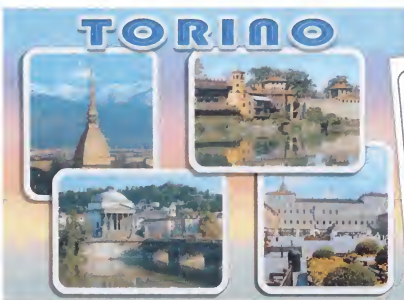
A year ago, Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing, was reeling from the mere idea of a major New York publisher releasing his first novel *The Grace That Keeps This World*. Now, just six months since its release, he is basking in the success of the book.

The novel has been nominated for some of the most prestigious awards in literature, including the National Book Award, a PEN/Faulkner Award in Fiction and the John Gardner Book Award. The novel has also received critical acclaim from national media, including *The Washington Post* and *Publishers Weekly*.

Bailey was on sabbatical leave through the fall semester, touring the country promoting *The Grace That Keeps This World*. His media appearances and readings include National Public Radio's "Weekend Edition" and "The Spoken Word." His second novel, *Canon Song*, will be released by Random House in the fall of 2006.

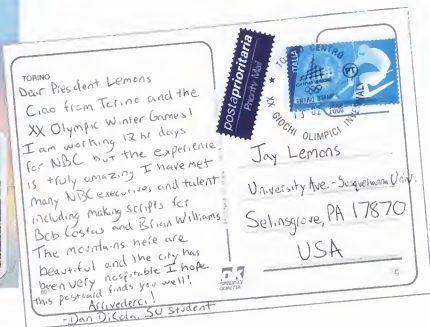
—Victoria Kidd

On Campus



World-Class Internship

Corporate communications major **Daniel DiCola '08** took time from his frenetic schedule as an intern with NBC to drop President L. Jay Lemons this postcard from the XX Olympic Winter Games in Torino, Italy.



Summer Workshops Draw High School Students

Weeklong academic sessions provide talented high-school students the experience of living on campus and the opportunity to learn from university faculty.

Advanced Writers Workshop

For experienced writers in their junior or senior year of high school, this workshop gives students the chance to work in small groups in fiction, creative nonfiction, and poetry run by nationally-recognized authors. The workshop concludes with a public reading, and students have their work published in the *Written Workshop* magazine. The experience also includes additional sessions on publishing software, literary magazines, and college writing programs.

Student's Perspective: Kim Tomaszewski '06, of Laurel, N.Y., attended the workshop and later worked with the program as a student teacher and resident assistant. She says, "It was really such a neat experience to be able to tell the students that I was in their place a few years ago and how much I've grown as a writer because of the department here, and that it was all because of that week." While attending the workshop she learned about nonfiction, which later became her concentration in the writing major.

Alum Involvement: In 2005, Catherine Pierce '00, who is pursuing her Ph.D. in literature and creative writing, taught the poetry portion of the workshop. She says, "It felt both strange and good to be back on SU's campus in such a different capacity – as teacher instead of student. It was also exciting to teach alongside the professors who had taught me while I was there. In some ways, it felt like my college experience had come full circle – I'd studied writing at SU, gone on to study it more in my graduate programs, and then come back to SU to use what I'd learned. It was a fantastic opportunity and a lot of fun."

When: June 25 – July 1, 2006

For More Information: Visit www.susqu.edu/writers/vw05.htm

Leadership Institute for Entrepreneurship (LIFE)

LIFE is specifically designed to give high school students a unique leadership experience. By working in a simulated entrepreneurial situation as real business owners, students live the life of an entrepreneur. Working in teams, attendees start and run their own company by doing everything from acquiring seed money, hiring personnel, and paying bills; companies can even potentially be sold or even go bankrupt. Students experience the challenges and successes that any new business might present to its owners.

Student's Perspective: Jim Weyant '09, of Yardley, Pa., says, "The LIFE program helped me gain insightful knowledge of entrepreneurship and business management. As a business major at Susquehanna University, I feel LIFE has given me a clear advantage over other students." He adds, "My LIFE program experience and view of the business program were the largest influential factors affecting my decision to study here."

Alum Involvement: For over 10 years, Toyota USA has been a major sponsor of the program. Irv Miller '71, a vice president with Toyota Motor Sales Inc., was instrumental in establishing this partnership. He says he wanted to support Susquehanna because "I knew the education I received from Susquehanna positioned me well for the business life and the varied education was instrumental in providing a very well-rounded experience." Miller also says, "One motivation to participate was the real need to expose high school students to the business world. Too often all they read about are the Enrons of the world without seeing all the possibilities that exist."

When: July 22 – July 28, 2006

For More Information: Visit www.susqu.edu/life/

– Erin Markel '07

On Campus

New Facility Lights Up Susquehanna Social Scene

Above: Trax, its exterior bathed in color kinetic lighting when open, is Susquehanna's new on-campus social and entertainment venue. At right: Students enjoy the dance floor and game area of the facility during a "Sneak Preview" event on March 18, 2006.

By Victoria Kidd
News and Editorial Manager

Susquehanna's new social space, aptly named "Trax" for its proximity to the railroad bed on the south side of campus, is geared toward offering Susquehanna students something never before available on campus—a venue to listen to live music, dance, shoot pool, enjoy a comedy night, grab a bite to eat, and, for those students 21 and older, have a drink or two on the house (see sidebar).

Students were instrumental in the development of Trax, working as members of a planning team along with student life staff and the Pittsburgh architectural firm, studio d'ARC, to design the space and suggest amenities. The team spent a year collecting input from the student body and visiting other colleges with student-programmed social spaces.

The team quickly confirmed that with a significant decrease in social programming by Greek organizations on campus, the desire had grown for a student "hangout" or social space—especially one that would give large numbers of students a place to gather and one that would be open into the early morning hours. And, the team found that facilities similar to Trax at places like Gettysburg and Bucknell have been popular with students and successfully managed.

The research effort resulted in a student-designed venue that accommodates up to 400 people. Trax features a dance floor, DJ booth, game area, bar, performance stage, high-tech lighting and outdoor patio. The industrial, night-club design reflects a key student insight uncovered in the venue's planning: that a place to gather socially would be best received if it doesn't feel like a campus building.

Trained Susquehanna students, assisted by Student Life professionals, operate the facility and are responsible for planning entertainment and activities. "All events will be hosted by SGA-recognized clubs and organizations, so the possibilities (for the space) are endless," says Timothy Barnes '07, president of the Student Government Association (SGA). "I think the club-like atmosphere will really add to the campus. Many students come from a more urban environment than they are exposed to here. In such environments, night clubs are very popular among college students."

While concerns have been expressed by parents and alumni about Trax's alcohol policy, the decision to offer alcohol to students was not made lightly, says Tracy Tyree, dean of student life. In the end, most parents and most on campus view Trax as a means of teaching students about responsible drinking in a controlled setting. "What students experience in their four years in college is geared toward preparing them for a life of independence and success," says Tyree. "Knowing how to be responsible socially is an important part of their adult life."



Free Drinks?

That's right ... but there's more to it than meets the eye.

At Trax, beer and wine are offered on a limited basis on select weekend nights. When alcohol is served, students are required to show identification at the door. Their identifications are cross-checked against a list of students 21 and older provided by the university registrar's office. Since students of all ages can attend Trax's events, the cross-checking policy will help ensure that no underage students are served alcohol.

Once legal drinking age is confirmed, a student is issued a wristband with numbered, pull-away tabs signifying how many glasses of beer or wine can be consumed, based on arrival time. A typical event runs from about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., during which a student is allowed a maximum of three drinks. The limit is based on national guidelines to combat binge drinking—one drink per hour with a one hour "cool down" period.

As the university does not hold a license to sell alcohol, Pennsylvania law requires that beer and wine served in Trax are offered free of charge. Food is also available at Trax, again at no charge.

"We know that many college students, no matter what school they attend, consume alcoholic beverages in social settings. Providing a venue on campus where Susquehanna students of legal age can have beer or wine under controlled circumstances is a way to encourage responsible use of alcohol," says Tracy Tyree, dean of student life.

James Testa, who co-chairs the Susquehanna University Parents Association with his wife, Kathleen, says he'd much rather see students consume alcohol on campus within walking distance of their residence halls, than have them get into a car and drive somewhere. As the father of two daughters who have attended SU, Testa says that if young adults are going to drink, they need to do it responsibly.

"That's part of the social experience," he says.

—Victoria Kidd

WEBEXTRA The creation of Trax is in part linked to shifts in Greek life. These are a result of major changes in policies by national fraternal organizations and disciplinary actions taken by those national bodies and the University in response to several campus incidents. Additional information is available online at www.susqu.edu/today.

Sports News

Conference Calls: The Landscape Changes for Susquehanna Athletics

In October 2005, Susquehanna University announced that its football team was leaving the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), beginning with the 2007 season. In recognition of the MAC's bylaws requiring member schools to participate in all sports or none, the university announced two months later it was joining a group of selective private institutions to form a new Division III athletics conference that would begin play in the fall of 2007.

These moves have brought questions from alumni, parents, friends and student athletes on topics ranging from breaking with tradition to how recruitment of student athletes will be affected. Conversations that led to Susquehanna's departure from the MAC go back several years and are connected to a decade-long shift in the nature of NCAA Division III athletics generally, as well as changing philosophies within the MAC.

Recently, Susquehanna Today invited several members of the Susquehanna community to discuss the athletic program and the changes that have been made. The session was moderated by Susquehanna sports information director Jim Miller.

Miller/SU Today: Why did Susquehanna choose to leave the MAC?

Lemons: A prominent college president once said, "Like it or not, athletics is the window by which a large number of people come to know and become acquainted with our institutions." To that, I will add a corollary: You're known by the company you keep and known by the associations that you have.

The Participants



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Lopardo: Five years ago, Susquehanna's board of directors considered a critical question: Do we want to continue as a regional university or do we want to align ourselves nationally with the best liberal arts schools around the country? There was intense, soul-searching discussion, but the board came out with what I think was the right decision: If we are going to be in this business we want to be with the best and we want to be viewed as one of the best. (The new conference alignment) follows that pattern of aspiring to be in the top 100 schools in the country in liberal arts education.

Lemons: More recently the board commissioned a task force to undertake an examination of Susquehanna's reputation. A question posed in that analysis was whether we might consider athletic conference alignment with a group of more similar institutions. In fact, there are significant differences in the academic profile of schools in our historic conference. At the most selective MAC institutions, a bottom quartile student is a top quartile student at the least selective MAC institutions. We all invest financial dollars seeking to have the strongest student body. Financial aid awards to top quartile students are different than they are to fourth quartile students. That's an example of one of the challenges we faced in the MAC.

Reed: As we become more selective, students who meet that profile are going to have to come from a wider geographic area. If we want to increase our profile we have to reach out to that area, and playing in it will increase Susquehanna's name recognition.

SU Today: So, we didn't leave the MAC because we felt we couldn't win?

Briggs: Two Liberty League schools made the national playoffs last year (versus one from the MAC). This presents new challenges which, in my eyes, are good challenges. We're going to see how other people do things. I know the coaches in the Liberty League are excited because they get on the Internet, look at Lopardo Stadium, and see our field house and our facilities.

Reed: With basketball, it's going to be a very competitive league and I already see a significant rivalry with Catholic in men's and women's basketball. Both our teams played them this year and knowing that we are going to be in the league together soon, there was a certain edge to the competition in those games.

Samuelson: One thing I've heard here from coaches is we want a level playing field. Our student athletes will now be competing against student athletes who are similar academically and who face similar academic challenges and rigor.

SU Today: Why not join the Centennial Conference? Given that we've identified so strongly with schools like Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Dickinson, wouldn't that be a better fit?

Lemons: I wrote my first letter of inquiry to the Centennial Conference as president-elect of Susquehanna in late 2000. I've had conversations with each of the chairs of the Centennial council of presidents every year since. It was 2004, Sweet Briar had dropped football a few years before, and the league was down to 7 schools for football. Five of the teams finished the season at 4-2, which meant they had to go to a rubricator to determine which one would get the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. It was a painful process from what I understand. And the presidents concluded they didn't want to go through that pain again. So the expansion door opened.

SU Today: And Susquehanna got into the game?

Lemons: Absolutely. Juniata, Moravian and Susquehanna decided to chase out this football opportunity together, realizing that there was the potential for us were successful to build a conference for all of our other sports, because the MAC bylaws preclude our continuing membership. The three presidents



composed a joint application to the Centennial. In response, the Centennial said, "We can't take three, we want two," and they picked Juniata and Moravian. It's a decision the Centennial never explained or publicly. Juniata and Moravian appealed on our behalf, in writing, but the response was the same.

Lopardo: I've heard, "We did not try hard enough to get into the Centennial Conference, we didn't go to critical meetings, we didn't step up at the last moment and be more forceful about it." The truth is, we made the effort, and none of us will understand why they chose Moravian and Juniata and not Susquehanna.

SU Today: So how did the new league affiliations come about?

Briggs: I got a call about a week after the Centennial decision from the coach at Union College. They were looking to schedule a nonconference game because a team in their league had just dropped out. So we talked about that, and one thing led to another and it became clear that the Liberty League was interested in Susquehanna being the school to fill the vacancy on a permanent basis.

Samuelson: So then, with Juniata, Moravian, and now Susquehanna out of the MAC for football, we decided to partner again and appeal the "all or nothing" nature of the MAC bylaws. That failed. While there were other existing leagues we could have explored, we were pretty sure we wanted to stay with Moravian and Juniata if possible. As it turns out, that's what happened, and the other schools came to be with us. It was surprising how fast it all moved.

SU Today: What are some of the challenges?

Lemons: Students are going to have to travel farther. We will have to work hard to manage class absences and do things that will accommodate the class obligations that must be primary for our student athletes.

Waples: If it takes more traveling to have equal opportunity for a championship, I'm willing to do it. Playing Lycoming and Moravian as nonconference games will be different, but for now this move gives us the incentive to get the last MAC championship this upcoming year.

McCurly: I was talking to a couple of girls on my team and one said she's having issues with a professor now about traveling. She said "What am I going to do when we have to travel farther?" As long as our professors are flexible

and understanding, and realizing that it's going to take some time to figure things out together, it can be okay.

Pfeiler: That was the big concern for the advisory committee, but we were satisfied with the models that were suggested—the idea of more weekend travel and parking, or going to one place to play two competitions on Saturday and Sunday. It might work out better in terms of the amount of class time the students are going to miss, but it's a lot more strain on the coaches and the weekend obligations for them.

Samuelson: I think resources are an issue, both human and financial. Historically we've had a lot of part-time coaches, and I suspect not all of them will want to take on added travel. So we may be forced to rethink how we staff our programs.

SU Today: What opportunities for Susquehanna exist with these new conference affiliations?

Briggs: This is an opportunity to get better. We preach that as coaches, we preach that as educators, and I think it is tremendous. It's the future of where we're going—you either get better or get worse, you don't stay the same in anything.

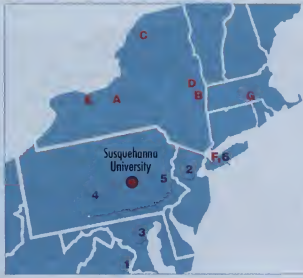
Lemons: One of the rewarding aspects of the journey is that (with the new league) we are creating something from the ground up. The presidents have talked about an identity that would be larger than athletics, and the idea of having an annual undergraduate research gathering that rotates among us is something that every one of the presidents is excited about.

Pfeiler: One of the major goals of the university is to increase diversity. We struggle with geographic diversity, and these changes are going to be positive since they're going to take us to places where we have not had any presence. There are going to be prospective students who hear about Susquehanna and will start to apply and attend.

Lemons: The Liberty League gives us exposure in New York and New England. The new conference (remaining sports) will provide us a better opportunity to be known in New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia. We're about three hours away from these suburban areas, and we have not drawn adequate numbers of students or student athletes from them. It's a great opportunity for the Susquehanna flag to be flown higher.

Liberty League (football)

- A** Hobart College STATESMEN
Geneva, N.Y.
- B** Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute ENGINEERS
Troy, N.Y.
- C** St. Lawrence University SAINTS
Canton, N.Y.
- D** Union College DUTCHMEN
Schenectady, N.Y.
- E** University of Rochester YELLOWJACKETS
Rochester, N.Y.
- F** U.S. Merchant Marine Academy MARINERS
Kings Point, N.Y.
- G** Worcester Polytechnic Institute ENGINEERS
Worcester, Mass.



New Conference (all sports except football)

- 1** Catholic University CARDINALS
Washington, D.C.
- 2** Drew University RANGERS
Madison, N.J.
- 3** Gaucher College GOPHERS
Towson, Md.
- 4** Juniata College EAGLES
Huntingdon, Pa.
- 5** Moravian College GREYHOUNDS
Bethlehem, Pa.
- 6** U.S. Merchant Marine Academy MARINERS
Kings Point, N.Y.

Alumni News

Stagg Tribute

ON SEPTEMBER 9, 2006, Susquehanna University will unveil a tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. and Jr. The larger-than-life-sized busts of the two football icons will be situated at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, in the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium. All Stagg-era football alumni will be invited back to participate in the unveiling and contribute stories and memories for a planned documentary film. If you are interested in attending or would like more information, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 570-372-4115 or alumni@susqu.edu. Special thanks to Stagg player, member of the SU Hall of Fame and Top 100 football team **Lon Santangelo '50** and his wife, Ashie, for their generous gift that made this tribute possible. Additional thanks to the committee: **Bob Pittello '52**, **Rich Young '54**, **Whitney Gay '71**, head football coach **Steve Briggs** and Lou, Richard Bonham of Lewisburg, Pa. is the artist creating the sculpture.



Message Board from the Alumni Office



Shari



Stephanie



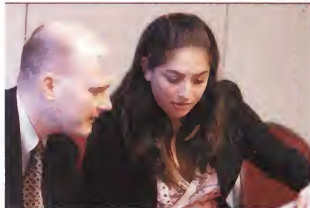
Jade

Reunions 2006 have moved to Homecoming! Come back to campus to celebrate reunions and celebrate the fall at a great Homecoming Reunion Weekend. Log on to www.susqu.edu/homecoming to see the schedule of events and watch your mailboxes this summer for the full brochure. We hope to see you September 30th for a spectacular weekend!

Professor of Accounting George O. Machlan has announced his retirement at the end of the 2005-2006 academic year from a distinguished 40-year career at Susquehanna. Come out to celebrate his tenure at SU at one of three retirement parties. The first celebration will be in Philadelphia's Doubletree Downtown Hotel on May 18. We will also celebrate in Harrisburg at the Crowne Plaza on June 16 as well as in Basking Ridge, NJ., at the Olde Mill Inn on June 23. Check our online calendar for more information as plans come together at www.susalum.com.

Check out the online alumni community at www.susalum.com! Over 5,500 alumni are registered online, and as more alumni register, the more of an interactive network the online community becomes. As a member of the online community, you can: find your long lost roommate; send class notes; create a personal pals list; register for an alumni event; e-mail an entire group to let them know your news; and more. Coming soon are online mini-communities for alumni affinity groups. Check back often!

Career Day appreciation!



Bill Masten '95 meets with Dayhana Zelada '08 during a drop-in resume critique session at Career Day 2006 on February 11, 2006.

Thank you to all who came back for Career Day 2006. It is dedicated alumni who make our programming possible. Thank you to:

Lynn Hassinger '57

Askew

Stephen Bealer '03

Brandon Beaver '99

Aaron Billger '92

Lynn Burke '03

Greg Carr '83

Adam Clark '99

Evan Dresser '02

Lenny Ebel '96

Valerie Bodam '02

Allison Grebe '94

Jenny Hawbaker '04

Liz Kelley '05

Deb Kline '99

Carolann Bischof '78

Kohler

Marsha Lehman '74

Joe Leone '90

Sean Lewis '05

Ginny Lloyd '81

Bill Masten '95

Jeff Morgan '82

Julie Morrison '98

Jim Olson '82

Jim Parks '64

Lara Primak '90

Bob Ray '69

Carol Scherb '70

Ray Jennifer Rojek '98

Bill Sordani '97

J. Claud Stewart '86

Steve Tingley '82

Pam Marino '81

Weiss Jason Wolfe '99

Suzanne Yenchko '68

CELEBRATING SUSQUEHANNA STORIES OF *Changing Lives*



*W*Alma DeRojas '02

When Alma DeRojas '02 saw the poster hanging in a hallway in Bogar Hall, she did not realize it was going to change her life.

The Spanish and English double major was intrigued by the advertisement for a three-week class at the University of Havana on Cuban culture and history. That summer, that class brought her to her grandparents' native country for the first time. DeRojas says, "My first trip sparked a passion in me to learn as much as possible about my Cuban heritage and the reasons my grandparents decided to leave their homeland in 1961." It resulted in two more visits to Cuba as well as a master's degree in Latin American and Caribbean studies, as she began an intellectual journey that continues today.

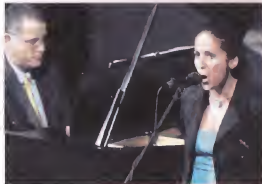
Now, she lives in Miami and is the coordinator of the Cuban Research Institute at Florida International University, which DeRojas describes as "the nation's leading research center for issues involving Cuba and Cuban-Americans." Currently she is helping plan a conference on Cuba that will take place in Ottawa, Canada, this summer. It will feature some of the world's top scholars on Cuba as well as Canadian policy makers, and its purpose is to "discuss what international actors can do now and in the future to facilitate good governance and social justice in a post-Castro Cuba," DeRojas says.

In addition to her work at the Research Institute, DeRojas has recorded two CDs of Cuban songs. While at Susquehanna, DeRojas studied voice with Associate Professor of Music Nina Tober. Following Tober's advice, DeRojas has never stopped singing. "Singing, like writing, is one of the ways I that I can best express myself," she says. "Making music is a joy."

Last fall, she performed classical Cuban pieces at Susquehanna's annual Latino Symposium. "I decided to participate in last year's event because I have such wonderful memories of my involvement with past Latino Symposiums," DeRojas says. Planning the annual symposium was one of DeRojas' main responsibilities as an assistantship student with the Department of Modern Languages while she attended Susquehanna.

Her next goal is to publish her book titled *Alma de Cuba: Reflections of a Cuban Soul*, which is a mixture of memoirs of her experiences in Cuba and her grandparents' tales of life there.

— Erin Markel '07



"At Susquehanna I learned the importance of pursuing my intellectual and creative passions. I have never been motivated by a desire for money or success, simply by my desire to be intellectually satisfied, and that has led me to amazing experiences in Miami and Cuba."

— Alma DeRojas

Alma DeRojas' life-changing account involves a poster in Bogar Hall advertising an off-campus study experience.

What is your life-changing Susquehanna story?

Is it about a faculty member whose passion for teaching and learning and investment in you made a difference? Is it about a study-abroad trip that dramatically redefined your concept of the world?

Who knows your Susquehanna story?

Is it about an intriguing class where you were introduced to what has become your life's pursuit? Is it about a profound friendship cast on campus and tempered since?

Why is your Susquehanna story important?

Is it about a significant life-altering event — occupying a single moment? Is it about gradual and compounding change — transformation spread over time?

Please, tell us your story.

Help us celebrate the varied ways in which Susquehanna University has changed people's lives. Send your submission, whether a few sentences, or several paragraphs, by e-mail to sutoday@susqu.edu, or by mail to Editor, *Susquehanna Today*, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. We'll tell your stories in future issues of *Susquehanna Today* and in other print publications, and on the Web.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS:

Changing Lives

*Share your story.
We want to know it.*

CLASS NOTES

Please send your alumni news and class updates to the **Class Reporter** for your year or to the: Office of Alumni Relations
Susquehanna University
514 University Avenue
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1025
Fax: 570-372-2777
E-mail: swartzj@susqu.edu
Or visit our web page at www.susqu.edu
Material received on campus by June 1, 2006 will be included in the Summer 2006 issue.

1935

Class Reporter:
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Wedgewood Hills
Harrisburg, PA 17109

Robert Clark
Pony Village, Apt. 309
1020 North Union Street
Middletown, PA 17057

1936

Class Reporter:
Jane Barth Harkins
437 Meer Avenue
Wyckoff, NJ 07481

1940

Class Reporter:
William H. Gehran Sr.
747 Arch Street
Williamsport, PA 17701

1941

Class Reporter:
Mary Emma Yoder Jones
R.R. 5, Box 3718
Aloona, PA 16601

1943

Class Reporter:
Ruth Eleanor McCorkill
418 Orange Street
Northumberland, PA 17857-1531
570-473-7457

1944

Class Reporter:
Eliel Wilson Kerschner
263 West Butler Drive
Drums, PA 18222

1945

Class Reporter:
Robert W. Surplus
122 Allen Douglas Drive
Richmond, KY 40475
859-623-6694

Herman G. Stuempfle '45 was honored with the establishment of the Herman G. Stuempfle Chair of Proclamation of the Word at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He had served as a professor of homiletics, dean and president of the seminary.

1948

Class Reporter:
Robert F. Wöhlman
145 Herman Boulevard
Franklin Square, NY 11010-2725

1954

Class Reporter:
Faye Kostenbauder Williamson
2832 Sandyford Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19132

Kay Campbell '54 received the Gene Littler Official of the Year Award from the New Jersey Track & Field Officials Association in Toms River, N.J.

1956

50th REUNION

1957

Class Reporter:
Lynn Hasinger Askew
18 Grayson View Court
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

1958

Robert C. White, Jr. '58 was appointed to the voice faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, effective September 2006. He retired from Queens College in 1998 after 31 years as professor of music. Since retirement, he has served as an adjunct professor at New York University and Mannes College of Music and has been an affiliate teacher with the Lindemann Young Artists' Development Program of the Metropolitan Opera.

1959

Class Reporter:
Jack Clancy
4802 Eoff Street
Bennovood, WV 26031-1008

James Brasted '59, retired professor of political science at Kutztown University, illustrated his wife's recently-published children's book, *They Call Me Mommy: The Tale of an Eastern Gray Squirrel*, by Bonnie Lee Strunk. The book, available through major book-sellers, encourages good stewardship of the earth and compassion for the creatures who share it with us. Jim and his wife live in Allentown, Pa.

Gene Witlak '59 authored a book titled *The Confessions of a Veterinarian: An Unconditional Love Story*. Stories of the bond between the veterinarian, client and pet take the reader into the exam room and on house calls to experience the laughable calamities, misuses and surprises as well as the personal sorrows, revelations and joys that treating animals can bring.

1960

Class Reporter:
Donald E. Coleman
247 Verna Road
Lewisburg, PA 17837-8747

Larry Wingard '60, a member of the International Federation of Rotary Musicians (IFRM), attended Rotary International's June 2005 convention in Chicago. He took a string bass and an old sousa-



David '65 and Blairanne Hoover '65 Revak on a September 2004 visit to the home of Gerald Moorhead '51 in Martinsburg, Pa. Gerald had officiated the Revaks' wedding at his parish of Mt. Zion, York, Pa. David and Blairanne practiced medicine in Bloomsburg, Pa., and then worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Arizona. They live in San Diego, Calif.



Look who is sixty! These gals had a reunion in October 2005 in Aviston, N.J., to celebrate turning sixty years old. Pictured are, front row: Carol Logan '67 Yust; second row: Carolyn Wahler '67 Miller, Cherry Appleton '67 Berlenda, Barbara Letcher '67 Grula and Cindy Kulp '67 Heflin; third row: Carole Sloan '67 Pursell and Vicky Raily '67.

phone dating from 1963, and participated in a number of musical performances there. He has also been re-certified as a fundraising executive.

1961 45th REUNION

Herbert Hopple '61 was presented with the Bravissimo Award during the Cumberland Valley School of Music Gala in October 2006. He taught violin, viola, cello and bass in the elementary string instrument program of the Chambersburg Area School District from 1968 to 1998. He also taught string instruments and served as orchestra director in the district. When not making music, he enjoys sailing. His family includes his wife, Pamela, three children, two stepchildren and four grandchildren.

1962

Class Reporter:
Dottie Anderson
andersd@sunlink.net

Peggy Walters '62 and Fred '64 Muller retired in June 2005 from Madison School District in Rexburg, Idaho, where Fred was a guidance counselor and Peggy was a special education assistant. Both had previously worked in several Berks and York County (Pa.) schools, and Fred also worked for Greyhound Lines. They are building a retirement home near Duchene, Utah.

1963

Class Reporter:
Irene Ester Schmeil
#194 Ester Road
Chambersburg, PA 17001

1964

Class Reporter:
Marjorie Brandt Wollman
mwollman@erizon.net

Fred Muller '64 – see 1962

1965

Class Reporter:
Susan C. Perie
8917 Croft Mill Drive
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6138

Stacey Bottiger '65 retired from the U.S. Air Force in April 1986 and from the State of Alabama in May 2005. She lives in Wenumpka, Ala.

Nancy Corson '65 Carter completed six years of volunteer service as moderator of Presbyterians for Restoring Creation (PRC), a national non-profit. Her board colleagues presented her with a chapbook of some of her own editorials from their quarterly, the *PRC Update*, and poems of environmental themes selected from her books. An interview with Nancy about her PRC work, "Faith-based Environmentalism," appeared in the January/February 2005 issue of *Orion*. Her article "War and Environment: Breaking Covenant with God, Earth, Ourselves, and our Children," appears in the November-December 2005 issue of *Church and Society*. She is currently

on the board of New Hope Camp and Conference Center in Chapel Hill, N.C., and is a freelance writer and workshop/retreat leader. Bill Vogel '65 was featured in an article that appeared in the Dec. 2005/Jan. 2006 issue of *AKWA*, the publication of the Aquatic Exercise Association. Bill performs water-wen Zen shatsu, and the article featured his water work with people in their 70s, 80s and 90s. He is a retired state mental health consultant. He and his wife,ileen Worrell '67 live in Richmond, Va.

1966

40th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Carol Wentzel Felix
carofelix@hotmail.com

Ronda Bender '66 married Major General Forrest D. Tignor, Jr., April 9, 2005, at Derbyshire Baptist Church in Richmond, Va. Dena Jean Sebastian '66 Gentner attended their wedding. Dena is a church organist and piano/organ teacher in her private studio. They live in Manakin Sabot, Va.

Dena Sebastian '66 married Arnold J. Gentner Sr., Oct. 1, 2005, at the First Presbyterian Church of Franklin in Franklin, N.J. Christopher J. Prael '93, son of the bride, gave his mother away. Dena is the owner of her business, Denajan – Handmade by Design, in Selinsgrove, Pa.

1967

Class Reporter
Virginia Binick
238 Spirit Court
Bladensburg, PA 19510

H. Richard Barber '67 earned the chartered adviser for senior living (CASL) professional designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr. He is the owner of Barber Financial Services. He lives in Palmira, Pa.

1968

Class Reporter:
Samuel D. Clapper
254 Banner Drive
Somerset, PA 15501-9361

Sam Clapper '68 – see 1996, a grandson.

Lou Greenberg '68 is president of Health Business Systems, Inc., a leading provider of software to the pharmacy industry. The company was recently acquired by SXC Health Solutions. He and his wife, Donna, have three grandchildren and maintain residences at the N.J. shore and Florida.

J. Fred LaBr '68 wrote *Clepsy Burnout: Recovering from the 70 Hour Work Week*, published by Augsburg Fortress Press. The book focuses on "burn out" of professionals in ministry and is filled with examples of his own life. An ordained pastor, he is the founder and manager of Renewal Ministries, LLC, a ministry of training and consulting about church systems, leaders, and professionals.

Sue Yenchko '68 is the legislative and regulatory affairs manager for the Southeastern Region for



Bruce Ficken '70 became a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner and chair of the construction practice group at Pepper Hamilton LLP. The induction ceremony took place in October 2005, during the 55th annual meeting of the college in Chicago, Ill.



Enjoying their son's wedding, Bill '74 and Joanne Thomas '74 McGard partied with their guests from Susquehanna. Pictured are, left to right: John Guthrie '74, Jim Letts '74, Ellen Doran '74 Reilly, Joanne and Bill, Marilyn Blend '74 Carstensen, Deborah Hansen '75, and Rich Eckhoff '74.

Antietam Water Company's new office is located in Henbury, Pa.

1969

Class Reporter:
Barbara Hutchins DePinto
Abshild@aol.com

1970

Class Reporter:
Kathryn Zandt Grubb
171 Riverbend Road
Berkely Heights, NJ 07922

1971

35th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Whitney A. Gay
whitland@aol.com

Joe Palchak '71 is operations vice president of Eaton Corporation's Engine Air Management Operations. He has been with Eaton for 32 years and has held numerous global leadership positions in a variety of businesses.

Bill Landes '71 was elected president of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association/Kentucky Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders trade association since 1977. Bill has been associated with Herming Farm, Goshen, Ky. In addition, he and his wife, Sally, own Creststone Farm.

Mary "Polly" Mitchell '71 Skidje wrote a book titled *Mother Wren a Red Hat*. Partly set in Snyder County, Selingsgrove and Susquehanna University are recognized under assumed names. The book, published by PublishAmerica, is available

through online book-selling agents and is available by e-mailing jwledge@chillies.net. She has been an English teacher at Selingsgrove Area High School for 30 years, and over 100 members of her family have attended Susquehanna.

1973

Class Reporter:
S. John Price
108 North 9th Street
Arland, PA 17921-1233

1974

Class Reporter:
Susan Lang Martin
Mailier43@aol.com

Ed Bernik '74 published a collection of photographs in *Pennsylvania Wildlife: Images from the Allegheny National Forest*. The book, with its companion CD, is available through major book-sellers. Ed has been a commercial photographer for 25 years, specializing in corporate and editorial images of people. He has published five other books of photography, including *Helaman Ferguson: Mathematica in Stone and Bronze*, which earned *Folio* magazine's Ozzie Award for design excellence. Meg Shaw '74 Ellacott is the owner of Ellacott Productions, LLC, a firm that provides trade show sales, marketing and management services to the exhibition production industry. The company's Web site can be visited at www.wellashow.com.

Dorothy Varvaris '74 Henry is a pupil personnel worker with Carroll County Public Schools in Hampstead, Md.

Dais Horchert '74 holds a bachelor of arts in photography from Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is the staff photographer for Design Workshop, a landscape architecture firm in Denver, Colo.

Gunther Weisbrich '74 is president of ENECO, a company that has designed a wind amplified rotor platform (WARP) that amplifies the ambient wind speed to generate electricity. The company's Web site is located at www.warp-eneco.com. Gunther lives in Dallas, Texas.

Larry Wolfgang '74 is a technical editor with the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), the national association for amateur radio, in Newington, Conn. A 24-year veteran of the association, Larry wrote the ARRL book *Understanding Basic Electronics*. He has also edited the ARRL study materials for amateur radio licenses, including *Now You're Talking! All You Need for your First Amateur Radio License*.

1975

Class Reporter:
Bill Snyder
mapman923@aol.com

Jim Alling '75 is a data warehouse manager with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Vermont through Keane Consulting. He lives in Barre, Vt. He can be reached at jalling2001@yahoo.com.

Gwen Barclay-Toy '75 was a visiting lecturer at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University during the fall of 2005. She taught a management communication course.

Molly Cochran '78 is guidance director at Albright High School in Newport News, Va. After teaching radio broadcasting from 1987 to 1995 with Newport News Public Schools, she became a high school guidance counselor in 1995.

Wm. Clark Snyder '78 presented the premiere of "Pierrot Songs," a cycle of songs for soprano, based on poems by Sara Teasdale, on Oct. 7, 2005, at Tabula Rasa of Ithaca, N.Y. Tabula Rasa presents new music of composers in the greater Ithaca area. Bill is classical music director at WSKG-FM, choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church, Binghamton, N.Y., and stage director of the Summer Savoyards.

1976

30th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Brenda Zontny Klinger
968 Bluguy Road
Harrisburg, PA 17111-5005

Nancy Musser '76 Cody married George Westbrook, on Sept. 10, 2005, at their home in New Berlin, Pa. Nancy was married to the late William J. Cody '73. Attending the bride and groom were their children, including Allison Cody '04 Houtz. Nancy is an area sales manager for the BonTon Corporation.

John Davidson '76 was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa.



Former residents of 605 University Avenue and founders of SU's Big Brothers Big Sisters program had a 25th reunion party in September 2004 at the home of Jim Wallbillich '79. Jim arranged for a limo to take the group to visit campus. Pictured are, from left to right: Jack Lawson '80 and Jim back row; Pete Cross '79, George Charles '80, John Karch '80 and Bill Lombard '80. Jim, his wife, Rochelle, and son, Thaddeus, live in Pottsville, Pa.



Anne Molloy '87 Davenport, Elizabeth Molloy '87 Henne, Suzie Cannone '87 Karr and Gail Frairs '87 Sinnott celebrated their 40th birthdays together in November 2005. Elizabeth lives in Chatham, N.J., and has one son, Charlie. Gail lives in Millington, N.J., and has three children, Jen, Carly and Sam. Suzie lives in Little Silver, N.J., and has three sons, Matthew, Patrick and Ryan; and Anne lives in Chatham, N.J. and has two sons, Jack and Henry.

1977

Class Reporter:
Lynn Sarf
844 High Point
Claremont, CA 91711

Jim Carnat '77 is the director of business development at Redpath Integrated Pathology Inc., in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Michael Feeney '77 was honored as Bucks County, Pa., Conservation District Farmer of the Year at the Middletown Grange Fair in August 2005.

Gregg Heffner '77 is a clinical social worker and therapist at Arise Child & Family Service in Syracuse, N.Y.

1978

Class Reporter:
Judy Rile
2-F Olympic Drive
Shillington, PA 19607-3333

Jack Miller '78 and his wife, Karen, celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Alexandra Sylene, on Oct. 5, 2005. Jack is employed by Sportradio 610 WIP in Philadelphia.

1979

Class Reporter:
Sue Ojickjian
[sueojickjian@aol.com]

Jennifer Gamble '79 Allebach is the director for adult development with the Girl Scouts Valley Council in Allentown, Pa.

Walter Taylor '79 received the Irving R. Click Award for 2004 from the Women's Tennis Association (WTA) Tour for out-

standing work on the WTA Tour by a tournament physician. He is head tournament physician for the WTA Tour Bausch and Lomb Tennis Championship Tournament, annually held on Amelia Island, Fla. He is an assistant professor of family medicine at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla., and program director of the Sports Medicine Fellowship, Mayo Clinic College of Medicine.

1980

Class Reporter:
Robb Whitmoyer
Dobber@sunlink.net

Alayne Hunter '80 Fessler was recently appointed program director of the medical laboratory technician program at Reading Area Community College in Reading, Pa. She and her husband, Bob '80, live in Reading with their three sons, Dan '08, Matt and Neal.

Doug Kniss '80 is the senior associate vice president for research at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Brenda Parks '80 Krill is a receptionist at East West Veterinary Care Center in Cape Coral, Fla. She lives in Ft. Myers.

1981

25th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Christopher Kiesling
cB243@charter.net

Linda Post '81 Bushkofsky was reappointed by the executive board of Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America



Venus Ricks '01 and Daisy Conduah '06 share a laugh during the Homecoming 2005 ALANA Reception.

The SU Alumni Association welcomes the ALUMNI OF COLOR ASSOCIATION!

The mission of the newly established Alumni of Color Association (AOCA) is to support the development of past, present and future students of Susquehanna University who identify as people from African, Latino, Asian, and Native American descent, by fostering and maintaining a relationship between their alma mater and each other. The AOCA will work with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to build strong connections with current and prospective students, as well as organize events that will allow networking opportunities for alumni.

Special thanks to Venus Ricks '01, Lisa Sangster '01 Cleveland, Adria Belin '04 and Rodney Moorhead '00 for taking the lead in organizing and maintaining the group.

For up-to-date information on the AOCA, or to express interest in membership, go to www.susqu.edu/alumni/AOCA.htm.



At their reunion during Homecoming Weekend in September 2005 are, left to right, Wendy Biser '90 Sherrock, Lyn Benson '91 and Jenny Miller '90 Sheckels.



Having dinner at BJ's during Homecoming Weekend in September 2005 are, left to right, Cheryl Craig '95 Barna, Holly Gilmore '95 Stupak, Amy Cashman '95 Dressler, Kristin Colello '95 Terzano and Jenn Campbell '95 Marks.

(ELCA) to serve another four-year term as executive director.

Gary Kraemer '81 was named the chief financial officer of scuntd Networks, a leading provider of carrier-grade, distributed voice-over-IP watching and service delivery solutions for global telecommunications service providers.

Brian Pfaffler '81 was inducted into the Westfield, Pa., High School Sports Hall of Fame in January 2006. He is a warehouse supervisor at Penske Logistics. He lives in Zion Grove, Pa., with his wife, Diana, and their two children.

1982

Class Reporter:
Ann Stanzione Thompson
asthompson@comcast.net

Rick Alcantara '82 created a Web site for the city of Woodbury, N.J., which received a Peppercorn Award from the Public Relations Society of America and a public affairs award for the top municipal Web site in New Jersey from the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

Marilyn Schilling '82 Clements is the learning-support teacher at Wyoming Seminary at its Upper School campus in Kingston, Pa.

Scott Heller '82 spoke to Michelle DeMary's law and society class about current legal issues; to the pre-law society about law school and practice; and to the men's and women's track teams about applying lessons from athletic fields to life after college.

George Henry '82 is an assistant women's basketball coach at Lycoming College. Since 1982,

Henry has been a vocal activist teacher in the Muncy School District and involved in the girls basketball program. In 2004, he was named the "Educator of the Year" by the Muncy School District and the Muncy School District Chapter of the Pennsylvania Education Association. Henry lives in Muncy with his wife, Cathleen.

Janice Mitchell '82 accepted a new position as director of graduate transfer and continuing studies admission at Rider University. She lives in West Long Branch, N.J. with her two daughters.

Pamela Werner '82 is the special care coordinator for Heartland Hospice in Somers Point, N.J.

1983

Class Reporter:
Sue Frekot Doty
129 Pine Valley Road
Doylestown, Pa. 18901

Kathy Bishop '83 joined Gettysburg College as associate dean of college life and director of the health and counseling center.

Sue Frekot '83 married Charles J. Murphy, July 3, 2004. In the wedding party were their children Caroline Marie Doty, Kevin Niels Doty, Michael Bergen Doty, Charles Thomas Murphy and Paul William Murphy. Sue works for ICON Clinical Research as a senior validation engineer. Charles is a director of global regulatory submissions management at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals. They live in Doylestown, Pa.

William Haselip '83 was named president of the Robertson/Engel Insurance Agency in Northampton, Pa. Outside of work, he is involved in Babe Ruth League 12-year-old

baseball. For the second straight summer in 2005, Bill was an official scorer for the Cal Ripken World Series in Aberdeen, Md.

Nancy McGuire '83 Stevens was elected mayor of Marlborough, Mass. She is the first woman ever elected as mayor of her town. She and her husband, Dan, have two teenage children.

1984

Class Reporter:
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Daniel Clark '84 is a principal at Juvic Medium in Alpharetta, Ga. He and his wife, Susan, live in Alpharetta.

1985

Class Reporter:
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Deborah Darrah '85 Cho is an account executive at Flagstar Bank. She lives in Rockville, Md.

Jeffrey Dentler '85 was awarded the certified trust and financial advisor (CTFA) designation from the Institute of Certified Bankers (ICB), a non-profit organization sponsored by the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C. Jeff is a group vice president with SunTrust Bank, and heads the Wealth Management Advisory Center in Richmond, Va. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Carol, and daughters Emily and Abigail.

Kelly Ramsdell '85 Fineman had a poem titled "A Hanukkah Game" accepted for publication by

Highlights for Children magazine. She also had another poem titled "Lawnmowers" accepted for inclusion in an anthology titled *Summer Shorts*, to be published by Blooming Tree Press in May 2006. She lives in Cherry Hill, N.J., with her husband, Mike, and her children, Sam and Maggie.

Stuart Juppenblatt '85 was promoted to vice president and corporate services officer at Fulton Financial Advisor. He lives in Lebanon, Pa.

1986

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Class Reporter:
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Born to Gail DiLondardo '86 and Jim '87 McNulty, a daughter, Ann Marie, March 4, 2004. She joins older brothers James and Matthew. They live in Miller Place, N.Y.

Born to Torr '86 and Lisa Schmege, a daughter, Tori Ann, Jan. 21, 2005. She joins big sister Taylor Paige. They live in Montclair, N.J.

1987

Class Reporter:
Cynthia L. Cooke
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Born to Steve and Anne Molloy '87 Davenport, a son, Henry Oliver, June 7, 2005. They live in Chatham, N.J.

Born to Michael and Elizabeth Molloy '87 Henna, a son, Charles Michael, Nov. 23, 2004. They live in Chatham, N.J.

1996



Michelle Harmon '96 married Mark Blackwell, Aug. 28, 2004, at the Watsontown United Methodist Church in Watsonstown, Pa. Michelle is a drug treatment specialist at the United States Penitentiary in Allenwood, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, Michelle, Mark and maid of honor Jodi Minnich '96.



June Cook '96 married Tim Urban '98, Aug. 6, 2005, at Grey Havens Inn in Georgetown, Maine. Julie is a second-grade teacher in the Boston Public Schools and Tim is a financial advisor. They live in South Boston, Mass. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Chris Arthur '98, Dan Leo '98, Sondra Ferraro '98, Leo, Sally Brady '98, Giotto, Trevor Giotto '98, Dave Barton '98, Melissa Haley '96 and Matt Johns '97; front row: Donnie Augustin '98, Tim and Julie, Noel Ulukowski '97, Johnes, and Shannan Bowersox '96 Guthrie.

Susan Hudock '80

Meeting Trials Head-on



When Susan Hudock '80 graduated from Susquehanna with a degree in English and music, she little dreamed she would be plunged into the legal world. After one barrowing court trial and some media attention, including a lengthy article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Hudock has entered the limelight for pro se litigants — a growing number of Americans who are representing themselves in court.

In 1999, Hudock was diagnosed with shingles, a painful skin condition. An award-winning sales representative for Aventis Pharmaceuticals in the Phoenix, Ariz., area, Hudock was committed to her work. So when she began taking medication that impaired her ability to drive, her husband, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel, drove her to client calls. Claiming the arrangement gave her an unfair advantage over other sales representatives, Aventis prohibited the practice. Unable to drive herself and denied long-term disability benefits, Hudock was ultimately fired.

Before her termination, she filed a claim against Aventis alleging discrimination under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The act requires employers to make reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities to perform nonessential job tasks; Aventis claimed that driving was essential to her job. Hudock at first engaged a lawyer, but with overwhelming legal fees, she was left to carry on alone.

"I ran out of a lawyer," she says. "I ran out of money. I sometimes ran out of health, but I still had the truth, and the truth is still there. As long as I have the ability to address this law, I'm going to address it."

There is a breath of idealism in the way Hudock reaches beyond her cause into the broader implications of upholding the act — ensuring job protection for a growing number of disabled elderly and veterans, and fighting the loss of dignity from discrimination. Hudock continues to believe in the Aventis motto, "because health matters." "I believed in what I was doing. I believed, and I still do, in the goodness of people," she says.

Hudock credits internet-based research and the "Law & Order" television series with helping her foray into law. Ultimately, she credits a love for learning developed at Susquehanna: "It really wasn't about grades, about what I majored in; it was about how different professors unlocked that love."

In June 2005, the jury decided against Hudock. She has filed an appeal in the Ninth Circuit, and continues to represent herself.

—Amanda Cherian '03

Cherian is currently enrolled in the creative writing in fiction M.F.A. program at Washington University in Saint Louis.

Jonathan Lindquist '87 married Jeannett Maluf, Oct. 8, 2005, at The Riverview, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. Jonathan is a research/data base manager for Gannett's USA Weekend magazine of New York City.

Paula Long '87 Schick is a teacher and secondary mathematics chairperson at the Line Mountain School District in Herndon, Pa. She and her husband, Donald, and their daughter, Janna, live in Middleburg, Pa.

Hans Schoenfeld '87 was appointed as a licensed long term care insurance representative with Genworth Financial. He has found that his music education background at Susquehanna, along with his training and experience in the ministry, have prepared him well for this new venture. His wife, Julie, is an ordained Lutheran pastor at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Attleboro, Mass. Hans and Julie reside in Attleboro with their sons Jonathan and Nathan.

1988

Class Reporter:
Mark Thinsheim
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Born to Mark '88 and Christine Formosa '90 Basilii, a son, Jack Christopher, April 7, 2005. He joins big brothers Nicholas and James. They live in Downingtown, Pa.

Born to Michael '88 and Kellie Pizzico, a daughter, Aug. 24, 2005. They live in Baltimore, Md., while their home in Perdido Key, Fla., is rebuilt after being damaged by Hurricane Ivan in September 2005.



Jennifer Wilhelm '96 married Patrick Albonetti, May 1, 2004, in Memphis, Tenn. Susquehannians who were with them on this special day were Christine Williams '96 and Aaron '95 and Jennifer Wolny '96 Shurtliff. Until August 2005, Jen and her husband lived in New Orleans, where he was general manager for Holiday Inn and she worked as a geneticist for Tulane Hospital. They safely escaped Hurricane Katrina and currently reside in Nesbit, Miss.



Susan Swatzki '96 married Scott Lebson, Sept. 2, 2005, at Tarrytown House Estate in New York. Lisa Fulton '96 and Rachel Woodward '96 knowlton were in the wedding party. Susan is an attorney with Herrick Feinstein LLP in New York City. They live in Princeton, N.J. Pictured, left to right, are: standing: Melissa Hahn '98, Adam Drapczuk '98, Susan and Scott, and Meg Johnson '96 Osmom; seated: Lisa Fulton '96, Christy Knorr '96 Dunbar, Rachel Woodward '96 Knowlton and Lynn Castaldo '96 Pipitone. Kelly Eastham '98 Kirby was also in attendance.

1996

Born to Scott '88 and Kimberly Torok, a daughter, Emma Joyce, Feb. 16, 2005. Scott works in Philadelphia for Spinal Concepts, Inc., of Reading, Pa. They live in Southampton, Pa.

1989

Class Reporter:
Sharon Henderson
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Born to Keith and Tracy Gillin '89 Givelskian, a daughter, Hope, April 11, 2005. They live in Chantilly, Va.

Born to Scott '89 and Barbee Harrington, a son, Samuel Scott, August 25, 2005. He joins big sister Moira Rose. They live in Raymond, N.H.

Born to Sid and Virginia Greenough '89 Maute, a son, Mitch James, Sept. 13, 2005. He joins big brother Sidney and big sister Francesca. They live in Wallingford, Conn.

Born to Bill and Carrie Neff '89 Mitchell, a daughter, Rachel, July 17, 2005. They live in Fairport, N.Y.

1990

Class Reporter:
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Christine Formosa '90 Basili
— A son, see 1988.

Born to Scott and Joanne Valuska '90 Burke, twins, Frankie Ann and Lila August, April 18, 2005. They live in Annapolis, Md.

Alec Galloway '90 was selected by *Atlanta Magazine* as a 2005

Super Lawyer. "Rising Star." He is a partner practicing trial law with the 65-lawyer firm in Marietta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn. He and his wife, Laura, and daughter Caitlin, live in Marietta, Ga.

Born to Eric '90 and Sarah Shofren '92 Schmidt, a son, Benjamin Eric, August 9, 2005. He joins big brothers Aidan and Connor and big sister Emma. Eric is president of Service Wholesale Inc., in Downingtown, Pa. Sarah is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Kennett Square, Pa.

1991

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Class Reporter:
Scott Grant
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Joseph Carel '91 is the chef and owner of Caileigh's Restaurant. He was chosen by *Pittsburgh Magazine* and the Pittsburgh Urban Magnet Project (PUMP) as one of the "40 Under 40" honorees. He was also named Pennsylvania's 2005 Restaurateur of the Year by the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association in December 2005.

Born to Patrick and Linda Rowe '91 Catullo, a son, Chase Catullo, July 28, 2005. Linda is the director of campaign events for the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Va., where her husband is the women's tennis coach and a member of the faculty.

Born to Joe and Nancy Leach '91 Kuhns, a son, Joseph IV, July 25, 2005. They live in Concord, N.C.

James Zdancewicz '91 is the

director of post production, graphics and product display at QVC in West Chester, Pa. He and his wife, Dawn, and their two sons, Linc James and Rex Hamilton, live in Berwyn, Pa.

Mark Zimmerman '91 married Truly Walters, Nov. 26, 2005, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Potts Grove, Pa. David Zimmerman '86, Philip Zimmerman and Jocelyn Swope '61 Zimmerman were in the wedding. In attendance were Brent Swope '65, Nancy Zimmerman '69, Rooshon, Laura Bryen '84 Zimmerman, Jim McMullen '69, Gertrude Petzer '42 Pascoe, Wendy Quisenberry '94, Kelly O'Brien '84 and Jennifer Swick. Mark is a branch sales associate at M&T Bank in Lewisburg, Pa. They live in Sellersville, Pa.

1992

Class Reporter:
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Ted Bongiovanni '92 married Deborah Waldman, May 7, 2005, in New York City. Ted is an associate director in the Center for New Media Teaching and Learning at Columbia University. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

E. Paige Malin '92 married Mark Donohoe, June 18, 2005, at Immaculate Conception Church in Salem, Mass. Paige is a sales manager for Chattanooga Group. They live in Boston, Mass.

Born to Robert '92 and Rebecca Lebus, twins, Zachary Robert and Abigail Jolie, Sept. 20,

2005. They live in Chatsworth, N.J.

Born to Chris '92 and Michelle Miller, a son, Joshua Christopher, June 12, 2005. Chris is a teacher in the Anchorage, Alaska, School District.

Maribeth Mournighan '92 is assistant director of financial aid at Indiana University East. She is engaged to Paul D. Voder II. She lives in Richmond, Indiana.

Born to EJ '92 and Jeanne-Marie Pavlik, a son, Evan James, Jan. 21, 2005. EJ is vice president, planning and analysis, with Credit Suisse in New York, N.Y. The family lives in New Windsor, N.Y.

Sarah Shofren '92 Schmidt — see 1990, a son.

Born to Peter and Jennifer Wicks '92 Schnaer, a daughter, Caroline Rose, Jan. 23, 2006.

Caroline joins three-year-old Julia Grace. Before becoming a stay-at-home mom, Jennifer was a trust and estate administration paralegal. Her husband, Peter, is a senior project manager for Lockwood Greene Engineers, based in Somerset, N.J. They live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Born to Peter '92 and Jill Sergison, a son, Andrew Rader, Dec. 5, 2005. They live in Durham, N.C., where Peter also works as an art director for a design firm.

Born to Mike and Kristen Evans '92 Waughen, a son, Andrew Michael, Aug. 17, 2005. Andrew joins big sisters Kelsey, Amy, Jenna and Emma. Kristen volunteers at the Penn State Children's Hospital and teaches at Elizabethtown College.

Francine Cesari '97 married Gregory Schertzer, May 28, 2005, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Hershey, Pa. Francine is a producer/on-air host with the Pennsylvania Cable Network in Camp Hill, Pa. Gregory is employed with Verizon in Meyerstown, Pa. Heather Vorhauer '98 served as bridesmaid and Tony Durbin '97 was the guest book attendant. Anissa DiCapris '97 attended their wedding. The couple honeymooned at Sanda's Grande Resort in St. Lucia. They live in Hummelstown, Pa.



Kristin Anderson '97 Mattea and her son, Matthew, and Christine Beaver '97 and her son, Mason, pose in front of North Hall during Alumni Weekend in June 2005.



Francine Cesari '97 married Gregory Schertzer, May 28, 2005, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Hershey, Pa. Francine is a producer/on-air host with the Pennsylvania Cable Network in Camp Hill, Pa. Gregory is employed with Verizon in Meyerstown, Pa. Heather Vorhauer '98 served as bridesmaid and Tony Durbin '97 was the guest book attendant. Anissa DiCapris '97 attended their wedding. The couple honeymooned at Sanda's Grande Resort in St. Lucia. They live in Hummelstown, Pa.

1993

Born to Robert and Amy Nolan '93 Aldrich, a son, James, Feb. 22, 2005. He joins big sister Katie. They live in Smyrna, Ga.

Kay Capell '93 is the director of La Room Dining at Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group. She lives in New York City.

Michael Farina '93 is the branch manager at the Litzig, Pa., north branch of Fulton Bank.

Born to Stanley and Megan Shannon '93 Eladik, a son, Andrew Peter, Aug. 23, 2005. They live in West Caldwell, N.J.

Born to Lawrence and Jamie Swank '93 Pilot, a son, James Robert, March 17, 2005. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Born to Donald and Heather Heath '93 Rowe, a son, Cooper Gessner, Oct. 5, 2005. Proud nana is Gayle Heath '94 Folgner. They live in Selinsgrove, Pa.

1994

Class Reporter:
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Born to Matthew '95 and Deborah Sohn '94 Blanchard, a son, Chase Matthew, Aug. 30, 2005. He joins big brother Mason. Deb is self-employed in communications/public relations and Matt is a project manager for an environmental consulting firm. They live in Palmyra, Pa.

Chris Bowen '94 is an account executive at Sun Microsystems. He lives in Fair Haven, N.J.

Joe Dobrota '94 is the director of central financial aid at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Michelle Cooper '94 Fischer and her husband, Neal, launched a Christian music radio station from their home. The station, located at www.fairbrock.org, is funded by donations and targets teen, college student and young adult audiences.

Jennifer Fry '94 has opened a Banfield: The Pet Hospital location inside the Pottstown, Pa., PetSmart. She has been practicing small-animal veterinary medicine since graduating from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1998. Banfield is the largest privately-owned veterinary practice in the world, with more than 450 locations in the U.S., the U.K. and Mexico.

Andrea Hughey '94 married David Orso, Aug. 25, 2005, in Williamsport, Pa. Andrea is an accounting clerk at the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette*.

Penn Ketchum '94 is building a family-oriented, 12-screen theater complex near the Lancaster, Pa., airport. Penn Cinema will open during the summer of 2006. He is the director of the county's Mental Health and Mental Retardation office. He and his wife, Aimee Tucci '94 Ketchum, live in Litzig, Pa.

John Menditto '94 married Jennifer Strype, Sept. 3, 2005, at St. Leo the Great Parish in Lincroft, N.J. John is a managing director at Dermott W. Clancy Corp. in New York City.

Susan Neilhart '94 was promoted to director of graduate recruitment and marketing at Fairleigh

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Kristen Dame '97 married Ashley Carrier, July 30, 2005, at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Bar Harbor, Maine. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Denine Cimmmons '97, Stephanie Dowling '97 Brown, Marie Camp '97, Jill Cary '97, Diana Pierson '97 Kadel, and Meghan Quinn '97; front row: Ashley and Kristen. They live in Leominster, Mass.



Kelly Eastham '97 married Louis Kirby Jr., Oct. 22, 2005, at Calvary Lutheran Church in Mt. Airy, Md. Kelly is a teacher specialist for English in Frederick, Md. She earned her master's degree in instructional technology from Mount St. Mary's University. They live in Frederick, Md. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Heather Vorhauer '97, Lou and Kelly, Susan Swatski '98 Lebson and Chrissy Knorr '97 Dunbar; front row: Melanie Truckenbrod '97 Swenson and Mary Lennon '96.

Blown Away

In the Big Easy:

The Life Lessons Katrina Left Behind

By Victoria Kidd
News and Editorial Manager

Susquehanna University's first hurricane response team traveled to Katrina-ravaged Louisiana in January. Victoria Kidd, a regular feature writer for Susquehanna Today, accompanied the group for the first half of the weeklong service trip. Kidd, herself acquainted with disaster when her own home was flooded during Hurricane Ivan in September 2004, draws on her personal experience in writing the following account of the trip.



Victoria Kidd talks with Chalmette resident Rita Dauterive inside the house she and her family called home for nearly 20 years, now mud-riddled and mold-infested.

Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, Jan. 7

2:45 p.m. EST: I'm settling into my seat, 21E – a window seat, as requested – on Delta Air Lines Flight 630 to New Orleans International Airport. I watch as other passengers file by, searching for their seat numbers below the overhead storage. A young man – long, lean and smooth-skinned – stops at the empty aisle seat beside me and checks his ticket. He will be my traveling companion on this, the third leg of my trip. My day began at 6 a.m. with a three-hour drive from Selinsgrove, Pa., to Baltimore-Washington International Airport, where I caught my flight to Atlanta.

Like me, many passengers on this flight have a final destination of New Orleans, La., probably one of the last cities in the country most people want to be in this post-Katrina era. It's been more than four months since the hurricane slammed into the Gulf Coast, causing levees to burst and flood much of the city. As the young man settles into the seat beside me, I wonder, "Is he a survivor?"

My traveling companion smiles and says "Hi," as he stuffs a small duffel bag under the seat. By the time we take off, talk of our separate origins and common destination soon give way to discussions about the purpose of my trip and, of course, Katrina – a subject that increasingly dominates conversations the closer I get to New Orleans.

I soon learn that Raynard Bender is a 25-year-old MBA candidate at the University of New Orleans. At least he was before Katrina struck. He is a native of the Ninth Ward, ground zero of the hurricane's devastating after-shocks. In one fell swoop, his home, his college – life as he knew it – was washed away. In the past four months, he has lived in Texas and Wisconsin. Now Bender travels back to his hometown to work with an engineering



Standing in the middle of the lower Ninth Ward, an inner city neighborhood in New Orleans, the destruction seems endless.

firm hired to research feasible locations for FEMA's controversial "trailer cities."

We talk as if we've known each other a lifetime, and before long, he offers to show me a home video of his community, shot the week before while he visited family for the holidays. Placing a portable DVD player on my seat tray and handing me the earphones, he tries to set the scene, but nothing he says can prepare me for what I'm about to see—a war zone on American soil, instigated by Mother Nature's violent wrath.

It is then, before ever setting foot in Louisiana, that I realize how blessed my family was in September 2004 to be at the mercy of Hurricane Ivan and the Susquehanna River, rather than Katrina and a weakened levee system. Unlike much of Greater New Orleans, my family had warning, had time to save our mementoes, our heirlooms and ourselves. For people living along the Industrial Canal in the lower Ninth Ward, time was not a friend.

Reminiscent of the 2004 Asian tsunami, a wall of water came barreling at them at a moment's notice, leveling scores of houses and washing even more off their foundations and into the streets. Unlike the family suspected of perishing in their Canal Street home when a barge broke through the levee and flattened their house, my family escaped the rising water of the Susquehanna River. We had a place to go, family to stay with nearby. We weren't forced

into football stadiums in other states and left wondering whether loved ones were dead or alive.

Over the holidays that followed our disaster, we didn't get notified, as one family from the Ninth Ward did, that an uncle's body had just been discovered in the attic of his home. That he'd climbed to the highest level of his house to escape the rising water, only to have his refuge become his tomb. We didn't have an orange X spray-painted on the front of our house, and we didn't drive through our neighborhood after the water receded, praying we wouldn't find the letters DB (for dead body) in the lower right-hand corner of the Xs on our neighbors' homes.

As the images from Bender's home video play out on the small screen in front of me, tears blur my vision, and I instinctively reach over and touch his arm. He, in turn, takes my hand as if I am the one in need of comforting. And here we sit, at 30,000 feet, two strangers holding hands, staring at the massive destruction contained on that small screen, as a song, dubbed into the background of the video, plays through the earphones around my neck. It's a song I've never heard before, yet one whose chorus will play in my mind countless times during and after this trip: "Hurricane, hurricane, is sometimes the only way to wash away the pain."

On the cover:

Main Photo (by Robert Shick '09) — A city block in the lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans, La., four months after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast.
Left Inset Photo (by Alex Brandon) — Senior psychology major Jena Faulk tours nine-year-old Edward Hartley at Chahata-Ima Elementary School in St. Tammany Parish Public Schools.

Center Inset Photo (by Robert Shick '09) — Rebekah Miller, a senior elementary education and French major, discards debris from inside a water-damaged house in Chalmette, La.

Right Inset Photo (by Robert Shick '09) — Senior accounting major Justin Cushing carries a ruined dresser from a home in Miero, La., that was hit with a 20-foot wall of water during the hurricane.

Mandeville, La., Sunday, Jan. 8

It's the first full day in Louisiana for Susquehanna University's hurricane response team. Their home base is Hosanna Lutheran Church, in Mandeville on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain. Nineteen students and four faculty/staff leaders make up the team, and I will shadow the group through the first half of their weeklong stay in the Big Easy to document the trip.

As I gather together my notepad and microcassette recorder, my phone rings. It's **Alison Kruckowski '99**, calling in response to an e-mail I sent her prior to the trip. She thinks it's incredible that SU has made a commitment to the Gulf Coast's recovery, and she's delighted that the group is in Louisiana—the state she's called home for seven years now. She wants to meet the students and catch up with Professor of History **Linda McMillin**, provost and dean of faculty, who is serving as one of the group's four team leaders. Kruckowski says she wants to drive down from her home in Baton Rouge to meet us. She can be in Mandeville in an hour and a half.

It's warm, approaching 70 degrees, and students are lounging on the patio of the church, taking full advantage of this rare opportunity to have sunshine and warm weather in January. Before long, more SU students and their team leaders arrive in grocery-packed minivans.

Amid the flurry of students unloading grocery bags is the Rev. Daryl Daugs, a retired Lutheran pastor from Washington. Daugs first came to Louisiana last November. Unable to sit idly by and watch the region's suffering unfold on television any longer, Daugs left his West Coast home and headed east, arriving on Hosanna Lutheran Church's doorstep with a simple mission—to help out in any way he could. That initiative didn't go unnoticed, and now he's returned to Louisiana as Hosanna's site coordinator for Lutheran Disaster Response. Accompanied by his son, Daryl Jr., Daugs pulled his motor home into the far corner of Hosanna's parking lot just hours before the SU team arrived Saturday night. He will call the spot home for the next six months.

Today, Daugs and his son will call Kruckowski and me co-pilots, riding in the back seat of his extended cab pickup truck as he guides the four minivans carrying members of the hurricane response team towards the Chalmette/Gentilly area that surrounds New Orleans proper.

The destruction along I-10 and Route 47 compounds with each passing mile. Barges, smashed into one another, sit cockeyed in the middle of marshlands. Boats are haphazardly strewn in people's yards as if toys in a child's play room. Flooded vehicles, stacked on top of one another like matchbox cars, sit in empty fields, and filling the air is a stench—a swirl of mold, gasoline and human waste—so strong it permeates the cabins of our vehicles as we drive past.

Neighborhoods in Chalmette and other areas in and around the city look more like Afghan villages than American suburbs. There is no electricity and no running water. Street lights don't work, and an open gasoline station or restaurant is a prized commodity.

The extent of the damage is unfathomable. So too were the stories Kruckowski told me as we drove across Lake Pontchartrain Causeway—stories she would later discuss with team members over coffee and beignets at Café du Monde, and a home-cooked meal back at Hosanna Lutheran Church.

When Katrina struck, she was studying veterinary medicine at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. In the aftermath of the storm, LSU became a temporary shelter for more than 30,000 evacuees from New Orleans, and its School of Veterinary Medicine was transformed into a temporary rescue shelter for abandoned animals. Some of the stories that Kruckowski's fellow rescuers relayed from the frontlines of the disaster make her shudder to this



Senior elementary education major **Lauren Bush** works one-on-one with eight-year-old **Demetrius Silver** on his reading skills outside a classroom at **Chahta-Ima Elementary School**. Bush was the driving force behind the working relationship established with St. Tammany Parish schools.

day—apocalyptic stories about dogs "packing up," reverting to natural survival instincts, and in some instances, feeding on the only thing they could find, human remains.

In Chalmette, the caravan stops to survey the progress of clean-up efforts at Christ Lutheran Church. "You feel like you're in a Third World country. It's unreal. It feels like I've jumped into a picture from CNN.com or something," says **Robert Shick '09**, peering down the desolate streets.

Lauren Bush '06, an integral member of the university's hurricane response planning committee, walks around the neighborhood surrounding the gutted church, looking in broken windows and open doorways at the overturned furniture, sludge-spattered walls and smashed memories inside the houses. "It just doesn't seem like it's our country. There's nobody here, and you wonder, 'Who's coming? What's being done about this?'" Bush says.

Team leader **Eric Lassahn**, Susquehanna's director of residence life and volunteer programs, stands in the middle of the street trying to absorb the scene. "It looks like there could have been a natural disaster here, or it looks like there could have been a war here," he says. "Then, folks who either live here or who have been here on and off tell you that even now there is no real plan in place. It feels like we're in a ghost town, like we're in a forgotten land."



A sampling of the musical instruments donated by the hurricane response team brought to Bayou LaCombe Middle School in St. Tammany Parish school district.

Lacombe, La., Monday, Jan. 9

A dozen students, carrying musical instruments donated by members of Susquehanna University and its surrounding communities, file into the music room at Bayou LaCombe Middle School. The team has been shuffling the instruments from place to place since Saturday. First, onto a school bus bound for BWI Airport, then onto conveyor belts as their second pieces of checked luggage. Now, the instruments—more than 20 in all—have reached their destination.

Music teacher **Val Laird** is there to receive them. "We'll be rockin' next year," she tells the three pupils accompanying her. And thanks to Susquehanna's instrument drive, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities, along with the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference, young musicians from this historically poor school district, left reeling from Hurricane Katrina, will have instruments to play without their families having to scrape together money to rent or buy them.

It is a welcomed sign of hope amid the daunting tasks that follow. This morning the group departed their host site in teams of five and six. The team led by **Kathleen Dalton**, reference librarian and assistant professor, is one of the first to face a seemingly unmanageable mission—sorting a gymnasium full of donated clothing at Shiloh Jr. High School, a "platoon" site running two shifts of classes from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night to accommodate both students who regularly attend there and those from a school building destroyed in the storm.

Walking into the gymnasium, the team is met by mounds of boxed clothing and loose garments strewn all the way to center court and lining every wall of the space. The clothing was left here after drop-off sites like the Salvation Army and VFW posts filled to capacity from the deluge of donations coming into the area. Since then, the clothes have been rooted through by countless hurricane victims, leaving the gymnasium, like the relief effort and New Orleans herself, in shambles.

It doesn't take long to realize that there is no unified relief effort in Louisiana. Individual churches, volunteer groups and civic organizations have no one place to turn to for work assignments. Identifying families in need is done primarily through word of mouth. Red Cross volunteers are on random street corners handing out food. FEMA tents have taken over a parking lot in the French Quarter, and makeshift disaster recovery sites are set up outside damaged department stores. Yet there is a foreboding sense of disunity between the groups. It's not that they are working against one another. There is simply no centralized clearinghouse to organize their efforts.

As Lindsay Lawer '04, of Schingsgrove, Pa., who is also in New Orleans this week working with an animal rescue shelter, explains: "It's not federally organized. It's not even state organized. You really just have to show up, find your niche and do it."

By mid-morning, the Susquehanna teams are settling into their jobs, but as I watch Dalton and her students assess the task before them, I think how small they seem standing here in the middle of this mountain of clothes. It's a feeling many of us have had in the last 24 hours.

Reflecting on the devastation during the drive back to the church Sunday night, Emily Bowling '06 said, "I just feel so naïve. We all saw the pictures and the footage on the news, but walking around today, seeing the homes and churches that were damaged, brings it to life so much more. It's really humbling to see it all."

Ironically, this feeling of insignificance motivates the group. Members of the team are angry for feeling so small in the face of this monumental task, frustrated that life carries on as usual in the rest of the country while this place sits frozen in the morn of August 29, 2005, and they are determined to do something about it.

"I've never seen such a desolate place, and we're not in a different country," said Jenai Faulk '06, while surveying the damage in Chalmette Sunday. "We're right here in our own country, and I can't believe how people are sit-



Senior biology major Emily Bowling moves a heap of donated clothes from a mountainous pile in the middle of the Slidell Middle School gymnasium to sorting tables where her teammates fold and box the donations.

ting back not doing anything. I don't understand why America can't just stop for a day and come down here and help."

Before going to sleep on an air mattress in Hosanna's sanctuary Sunday night, Rebekah Miller '06 wrote in the team's journal: "I hate feeling like a tourist of other people's suffering and loss. Let's get to work!"

And to work they went this morning - Dalton's team to the junior high school, the education team, led by McMillin and Bush, to Chahata-lms Elementary School, and the other two teams to houses destroyed by the flooding. One is paired with Chalmette resident Rita Dauterive; the other is

The Hurricane Response Team



The team during some downtime in the French Quarter midway through their service trip to Louisiana.

Students

Emily Bowling '06
Breanna Bradley '08
Lauren Bush '06
Justin Cushing '06
Gionnina Della Rocco '09
David Echelmeyer '08
Jenai Faulk '06
Randy Hagafsky '06
Denise Hughes '07
Rachel Jaske '07
David Lang '08
Rebekah Miller '06
Kyle Pheasant '06
Kathryn Richter '06
Robert Shick '09
Geoffrey Stokes '07
Taisha Swinton '08
Christopher Wiegand '06
Jonathan Wegman '07

Faculty/Staff

Kathleen Dalton
Eric Lassa
Linda McMillin
Susan Musser

Major

biology
psychology
elementary education
accounting
psychology
elem. educ./early childhood educ.
psychology
marketing/history
theatre
elementary education
public relations
elementary education/French
psychology
biology
writing
writing
English/secondary education
business economics
political science

Hometown

Lewisberry, Pa.
Elysburg, Pa.
Leesburg, Pa.
Easton, Pa.
Morton, Pa.
Bensalem, Pa.
Glenn Mills, Pa.
Rimersburg, Pa.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
North Huntingdon, Pa.
Ebensburg, Pa.
Genesee, Pa.
Sunbury, Pa.
Daklond, Md.
Annandale, N.J.
Haddonfield, N.J.
Mount Vernon, N.Y.
Catesville, Pa.
Manchester, Conn.

Position

reference librarian and assistant professor
director of residence life and volunteer programs
professor of history, prevet and dean of faculty
secretary, Blough-Weis Library



Small miracles: Randy Hagofsky, a senior marketing and history major, finds a wedding cake topper amid the rubble at Dauterive's house.

assigned to the Meraux residence of Nancy Arnold. Both women lost virtually everything Arnold when a 20-foot storm surge—unhindered by the sanding wetlands in the area—crashed through her development. Dauterive, when flood waters carrying more than a million gallons of oil from a nearby crude plant inundated her neighborhood.

"It's a lot worse than I expected," says Justin Cushing '06. "I wasn't expecting a foot of mud to be in the houses, but we all work through it. We're able to put on our gloves and our masks, and really get in there and make a difference."

The teams braved the stench, the sludge and the snakes (hibernating under mud and vegetation covering the floors of the houses) to work side by side with the women, "mucking out" their houses and searching for small treasures they might be able to salvage: "You don't even know where to start," adds Randy Hagofsky '06. "You look inside and there's just muck everywhere, then, once in awhile, you find a kid's baseball trophy or a family portrait."

The fate of such items is left to the discretion of the homeowners. They decide whether the items go in the trash pile or the save pile. One item that makes the save pile is an antique ceramic vase, uncovered by Shuck and David Long '08 while shoveling debris out of Arnold's house. She cries when they give it to her.

"This was my grandmother's. She gave it to me right before she died," Arnold says, admiring the vase as she brushes dried mud from its surface.

Reflecting on the experience, Long says, "It's really touching to know you made someone feel at least a little bit better by finding something that was really important to them." But by midweek, Long and the rest of the team will see that, in some areas, there are no family heirlooms left to save—that what they've seen so far is not the worst Katrina had to serve up.

Metairie, La., Tuesday, Jan. 10

I cannot get Chris Graythen's voice out of my head. "I stopped counting at 107," he said. That's how many dead bodies the photojournalist saw in the days and weeks after the storm.

A New Orleans native, Graythen is the freelance photographer who accompanied our group to the work sites on Monday. He talked about his experiences covering the disaster—stories of being shot at during the lawlessness that followed the levee breaches and watching a rescue worker tie a string to a dead body and fasten it to a street sign so it didn't float away. There wasn't time to properly dispose of the corpse while there were still living victims waiting to be found.

But in some areas, like the lower Ninth Ward that Graythen took me through on Monday, survival seemed impossible. When Graythen offered to give me the tour, I thought I knew what to expect. After all, I lived through a flood myself. I've seen Dumpster-lined streets filled with my neighbors' belongings and watched cleanup crews take axes to waterlogged furniture too heavy to carry out of my house in one piece.

Besides, I'd seen Bender's home, sides of the area during the flight from Atlanta. It surely couldn't be much different than that. But as we weaved through the debris-ridden yards, I found myself, for the second time in as many days, sitting next to a stranger openly crying.

The scope of the destruction was unimaginable. Entire city blocks were

flattened. Countless times through the sleepless night now behind me, I wondered how people could tell where their houses once stood.

By Tuesday afternoon, I'm in desperate need of hope. I find it at Chahat-Ima Elementary School, where the education team is working as tutors and after-school mentors. Seeing the children's faces brighten when a Susquehanna student helps them with a reading assignment or shows them a new computer function somehow sets my mind at ease, lets me know that everything will eventually be okay.

In a journal entry, Rachel Jasko '07 described her own change of heart as a result of her work at Chahat-Ima: "At first I was second-guessing my decision to go to the school to help in the classrooms because I thought it might not be the most helpful place for my efforts. However, the first day I was in my classroom, I realized these kids needed our efforts too."

Bush is amazed by how quickly the children take to the team members. "They just seem so welcoming to us," she says. "They immediately want to be with you and want you to help them. They want to be at the center of your world."

And Taiisha Swinton '08, for one, is happy to have them there. "The kids give me hope. When I first came down here and saw some of the sights, I felt helpless. The kids know that Katrina happened and it affected Louisiana in a large way, but they're moving on and they know it's going to get better," she says.

Slidell, La., Wednesday, Jan. 11

"It is part of our mission to be of service," McMillin explains, as cheerleaders practice their routines at one end of the Slidell Jr. High School gymnasium, while Susquehanna students work, assembly-line style, at the other end. The clothes project has become McMillin's mission, and this morning she organized three of the four teams into a finely tuned machine that sorts, folds and boxes the donated clothing for shipment to local distribution sites.

The mother figure of the group, and a parent of a college student herself, McMillin takes 10 minutes from her steady work pace to reflect on the educational value of the trip. "This has been tremendous in terms of thinking about what it means to give service. We've had a lot of conversations about who we are helping and the notion that we're not even able to help the poorest of the poor. But if we can help people who are then going to be the ones who respond to the neediest families—teachers, pastors and so forth—then we're really doing a service," she says.

"Another life lesson they are learning is what it means for the infrastructure of a society to break down. There are things that you take for granted that do not happen smoothly here. They've learned what it means to walk into a Denny's restaurant and find out that, if there's only one cook on, it's really hard to feed 23 people," McMillin says.

The education team, in particular, is seeing how schools act as a community builder. "The group has come away with an incredible knowledge of



Sophomore English and secondary education major Taiisha Swinton examines the damage in the lower Ninth Ward. Although the water line on the house nearly reaches the roof, the symbols surrounding the spray-painted X reveal that, at least, no dead bodies were found here.



Team leader Eric Lassahn cuts tree limbs from a hurricane victim's yard while working with a brush crew on the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain.

what a school means to a community, and the ways in which the school is a safe haven for these kids in crisis, and what an important role that plays, above and beyond the larger educational purpose," McMillin says.

The social issues haven't gone unnoticed either. "There are big implications here in terms of socioeconomic class and the structure of society that we're seeing," McMillin says. This stark reality hit the students head-on when this afternoon when, as a group, we toured the lower Ninth Ward – the predominantly poor, predominantly black neighborhood destroyed when the Industrial Canal levee broke.

We walk down deserted streets as if walking through a graveyard – solemn, silent and utterly shocked at the complete devastation stretched out before us. A single word or phrase could never describe what we're feeling.

"It's like a crazy collage of confusion, sadness, anger, sympathy and more – a jumble of feelings and thoughts," says Denise Hughes '07.

In a sense, we are experiencing the emotions of the people who live here. As we wander through the desolation of the Ninth Ward, we're breathing the story of Hurricane Katrina, experiencing it on a visceral level and making the story our own.

Kyle Lassahn '06 spoke to this point the first day we were in town. Driving across Lake Pontchartrain Sunday night, he said, "You see this huge body of water, and when those levees broke that water had nowhere to go but to a lower elevation. And those lower elevations were places like the Ninth Ward, and it had devastating effects. You don't get to see that kind of stuff on TV. That's why this is just as valuable as anything I've ever done."

It is a sentiment that crosses my mind more than once today, my last here in Louisiana. I am reluctant to go home, disappointed that I cannot make a bigger impact on these people's lives and wishing I could stay on to help the group finish their good works.



In the days following my return to campus, I would learn that the team completed their cleanup efforts at Dauterive's and Arnold's houses, distributed garbage bags full of new shoes and socks to affected children in St. Tammany Parish Public Schools, cleared damaged trees threatening homes as far away as Mississippi, organized all but a small pile of the donated clothes in Slidell Jr. High gymnasium, and began deconstruction on a third family's home.

By all accounts, the trip was a huge success, one worthy of the investment made by alumni who supported the trip through earmarked gifts to the university's annual fund drive. The group's experience also motivated others to join the relief effort in the Gulf Coast. Susquehanna's second hurricane response team (which included several volunteers from the January trip) traveled to Louisiana over spring break, and another service trip is being planned for the summer.

But perhaps the trip's greatest accomplishment was not the tangible results of a completed work assignment – or even the inspiration the team has given the next wave of volunteers – but rather the value they discovered in making connections, both to the people of Louisiana and each other. This became abundantly clear on my last night in the city.

Following a day of tedious work at Slidell Jr. High and heart-wrenching discoveries in the Ninth Ward, the group took some much needed down time in the French Quarter, dining together at a Cajun restaurant and listening to music by a one-man acoustic band in a Bourbon Street bar, nearly devoid of

other customers. Everyone danced and sang in chorus to classics like Lynyrd Skynyrd's *Sweet Home Alabama* and Pink Floyd's *Wish You Were Here*. No longer was this a group of seniors and underclassmen, faculty and administration. We were human beings united in a mutual cause, bound by everything that New Orleans struggles to find – a cohesive voice, a singular mission, a shared passion.

Earlier in the day, Bowling said, "I love everyone on this trip, and I think we're all going to stay friends when we go back. It almost makes me cry. I've been a part of so many teams, in sports and stuff, but the morale and camaraderie on this trip is something that I've never experienced before. It's something really special."

Perhaps Giannine Della Rocca '09 summed up this closeness best when she wrote in the group journal: "I began this trip with two friends and I left with two dozen."

Other entries also pointed to lessons learned during the trip. Bowling wrote that the trip reinforced the importance of relationships over material possessions. "Success and prosperity should never be measured by money or material items, but by how we use our lives to impact and help others," she said.

Others noted the resilience of the human spirit. "I am not a risk taker," wrote Dalton, "and I went on this trip wondering how people react when life changes so much – and not of their choosing. But I learned that life does go on and it is amazing how strong and resourceful and optimistic these people are."

Susan Musser, secretary in Susquehanna's Blough-Weis Library, observed the incredible potential of our students. "I have met people from SUJ that have made me aware that the youth of today will be great leaders of tomorrow," she said. Dalton illustrated a similar faith when she wrote: "I would entrust my life to every single member of this trip; they are that caring and concerned and genuine."

But within the pages of the group journal, the team was only cautiously optimistic about the impact they made and reluctant to leave the job undone. "I can't believe our last day of work is complete," wrote Kathryn Richter '06 during their last night in Louisiana. "It felt weird leaving the neighborhood for good this afternoon. I feel like we should go back tomorrow, as if our work here is only beginning instead of ending."

Even now, with another hurricane season fast approaching, the work is far from complete. It is a disheartening thought. Yet the insight these young men and women gained from the experience, then put to work, can be an inspiration to us all.

"If a picture can tell a thousand words, being here can tell a million," said Christopher Wiegand '06. "We can take pictures and share our stories, but it will barely scratch the surface of the experience. I am thankful for being able to leave my sweat and heart here."

Visit www.susqu.edu/today:

- learn ways in which you can continue to help the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, including information on how to contribute to the university's next hurricane response team service trip;
- and read more student journal entries from the January 2006 trip.



Giannine Della Rocca, a first-year psychology major, geared up to "muck out" a home in Chalmette, La.



Members of Susquehanna's hurricane response team walk through the streets of the Ninth Ward surveying the damage. This house is one of many that was washed off its foundation and into the street.

Katrina in the Classroom



FORMULA FOR DISASTER Warm Oceans • Crooked River • Sinking Land HURRICANE KATRINA

One of our world's most powerful forces, hurricanes unleash massive winds, torrential rains, and the rapid erosion of coastal lands. When these forces converge at a coastal environment that has been weakened by humans, the result is a disaster of historic proportions. In 2005, the world was shocked by Katrina.

Introduction

What is a hurricane?

1. A hurricane is a tropical storm that has reached a sustained wind speed of 74 mph or greater.
2. Hurricanes are formed over warm ocean waters.
3. The warm ocean waters provide the energy for the hurricane to form.
4. The warm ocean waters also provide the moisture for the hurricane to form.
5. The warm ocean waters also provide the heat for the hurricane to form.

Why is Katrina so deadly?

1. Katrina was a Category 5 hurricane when it made landfall.
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5. Katrina was a Category 5 hurricane when it made landfall.

What is the impact of Katrina?

1. Katrina caused the death of over 2,000 people.
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THE DEPARTMENT OF EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES has developed a poster about Hurricane Katrina. Titled "Formula for Disaster," the content and graphic-rich poster is intended as a teaching tool for high school science classrooms. Combining their expertise in areas of meteorology, hydrology, geology and land management, the earth and environmental science faculty developed a comprehensive look at what factors contributed to the catastrophe. Assistant Professor **Katherine Straub** spearheaded the project on behalf of the department.

The poster explains the impacts of everything from the above-average temperature in the Gulf of Mexico just prior to Hurricane Katrina's landfall to the redirection of the Mississippi River by extensive levee systems. It describes how the channeled Mississippi has depleted the sediment buildup along the river delta on which New Orleans sits, resulting in sediment compression, subsidence and, ultimately, sinking. The poster further explains how wetlands are natural buffers in flood events, but Louisiana loses 40 square miles of wetlands every year.

These underlying factors are well-known to science majors who have taken Assistant Professor **Andrew Kozlowski's** water resource class. For years, he has been using New Orleans as an example of natural resource management gone awry and warning students of the potential for disaster in the city.

Erin Markel '07, an earth and environmental science major who took the class last year, said that when she heard a large-scale hurricane was bearing down on New Orleans she was skeptical about the city's chances of averting widespread destruction.

"I knew that New Orleans was in a vulnerable situation: below sea level, with levee-contained water surrounding it, in many places higher than the actual city. I also knew about the destructiveness of a hurricane's storm surge," Markel said.

Her roommate, **Kristin Simpkins '07**, took the class in the fall as the tragic events of the storm unfolded. "It was intriguing to have a class that shadowed current events, enabling us to understand what was happening in New Orleans in a scientific and educated way," Simpkins said.

Earth and environmental science is just one of the disciplines in which faculty and students are exploring the academic applications of Katrina. Another example is the research elementary education major **Lauren Bush '06** is doing for her senior research project. The project examines the role of education systems in disaster situations. She is also focusing her senior honors capstone work on the disaster by creating a fund drive to replenish teaching supplies for a severely damaged school in St. Tammany Parish.

—Victoria Kidd

Educators:

We've reserved a number of "Formula for Disaster" posters for interested alumni, parents and friends. To receive a complimentary poster for classroom display, please e-mail sutoday@susqu.edu or call the Office of Communications at (570) 372-4119 with your request. Please be sure to provide a complete mailing address.

Alumni in Katrina's Path



LINDSAY LAWER '04 Helping Katrina's Four-Legged Victims

"These are all Katrina dogs," said Lindsay Lawer '04, as she walked past dozens of barking canines housed in a makeshift kennel within the gates of an old amusement park in Metairie, La. "There's a lot of dogs that we see night after night lying in the same driveway, obviously waiting for their owners to come back. Four and a half months later, they're probably not coming back," said the former psychology major.

The night before, Lawer had, at best, four hours of sleep. She was chasing orphaned dogs through the streets of greater New Orleans until 4 a.m. It was a pace she kept up throughout the week she spent in January volunteering with an operation run by Animal Rescue-New Orleans and Best Friends Animal Society, a Utah-based organization operating the largest no-kill animal shelter in the country.

It was Lawer's second trip to Louisiana since Hurricane Katrina cut her usual path through the Gulf Coast. In October, she cashed in all the vacation time she had accrued working at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., and came to New Orleans to help animals abandoned during the disaster.

This time around, Lawer purposely put herself between jobs so she could return to the animal rescue effort. With a couple job offers pending, she resigned from Geisinger so she had the free time to indulge her passion for working with animals. "This is absolutely worth it," Lawer said of her decision.

When asked why, she pointed out the powerlessness of these animals. "Their owners abandoned them. They went through a hurricane – two really – and then they're stuck in the city to fend for themselves. It's just got to be terrifying," she said.

To learn more about the animal rescue effort in New Orleans, visit Best Friends Animal Society's Web site at www.bestfriends.org.



GLENN STOUDT '76 A Fortunate Storm Survivor

When the hurricane passed and the flood waters receded, Glenn Stoudt '76 and his family found their Lakeview house in shambles. Five feet of water had destroyed the first floor of the historic house, and in the months that followed, the house was broken into twice by looters.

Despite the ordeal, the family counts itself lucky. Stoudt's job overseeing Rochester-Midland Corp.'s international division was not in jeopardy due to the disaster. They had the means to return home from

their temporary stay in Houston and insurance to help them rebuild.

That is not the case for many New Orleans residents. "Probably 30 percent of the people in this neighborhood, which is a nice area, are uninsured," Stoudt said, noting that even more are underinsured. "I hate to say it, but I think the only thing that is going to help New Orleans is some sort of massive buyout plan. There's just no other way out for most people," he said.

Some monetary donations are seemingly not reaching those in need either. "Take the Clinton-Bush Katrina Fund, where's that money? I'm not picking on them," Stoudt said, "but none of these people in this neighborhood have seen anything directly from anyone, at any time. I don't mean to imply that something illegal is going on. It's just that the money is not reaching the people."

That is why Stoudt feels Susquehanna has taken the right approach to the relief effort. "The only way to really get to people directly is sort of a hands-on approach. If you can't physically be there, you find a way to fund someone that can physically be there. That direct approach is really the way to go because the big money is somewhere else, and it might help rebuild infrastructure, but it's not going to help families. Rebuilding at the family level and community level is what we need," Stoudt said.

According to university records, about 30 Susquehanna alumni live in areas severely affected by Hurricane Katrina. The situations of just three of these alumni exemplify the different ways in which lives were changed by the disaster.

When Hurricane Katrina came barreling up the Gulf Coast, Ann Sheppard '68 and her family were ready. Because her husband is part of a disaster recovery team, for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Finance Center, they are practiced in the art of evacuation. "His team takes the data center to a remote location for functionality any time there is a hurricane in the gulf. We usually leave and come back in a day or two. Not so this time," Sheppard said.

Their Slidell, La., home, situated on a small bayou off Lake Ponchartrain, was completely destroyed by a wall of mud, water and swamp grass. They spent nearly five months in Philadelphia before returning to Louisiana in early February to live in a 30-foot FEMA trailer in the driveway of their damaged property. "Unfortunately there are not many other options. With so many people from within New Orleans left without homes, there is a shortage of homes and apartments anywhere in the vicinity," Sheppard said.

For several months following Hurricane Katrina, Raymond Ziegler '90 lived a thousand miles from his wife, Beatrix, and their four-year-old daughter. Although their New Orleans home and businesses were spared by the storm, their livelihood was not. "The loss of business to the region was difficult," Ziegler said. "We are both in tourism-related fields. I have a stage light-

ing company that specializes in convention rentals and depends on large conventions to survive. My wife owns a bed and breakfast that also depends on the influx of visitors to make its income."

After the storm, Ziegler took a temporary job in California while his family was displaced in Arkansas. Eventually, Ziegler was able to resume his business in Atlanta, Ga., and his wife was able to return home with their daughter, and reopened her bed and breakfast. But in the months that followed, Ziegler continued bouncing between Atlanta and New Orleans. "It's not fun, but I'm dealing with it the best I can," Ziegler said.

Jessica Lambert '02 was beginning her fourth year of teaching in New Orleans when Hurricane Katrina struck. After teaching elementary school in Jefferson Parish for three years, she had landed a job as a reading interventionist at Woodmere Elementary School in Harvey, La. "We were in school exactly one week before the hurricane hit," Lambert said.

Woodmere Elementary was one of five schools in Jefferson Parish that suffered severe damage in the storm, and with enrollment down across the parish, lay off is a real possibility. This uncertainty, coupled with the tragedy itself, prompted Lambert to return home to Pennsylvania and enroll in the elementary education with certification program at Bloomsburg University.

"Moving back to Pennsylvania was an extremely difficult decision. I love New Orleans and I want to help rebuild it, I still miss it terribly. However, I feel like this is such a good time to continue my education. And after finishing the graduate program, I can hopefully make even more of a difference if I return to New Orleans," Lambert said.

—Victoria Kidd

Dickinson University. She lives in Point Pleasant, N.J.

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Mike Rick '94 is the director of public relations at Robert Morris University in Coraopolis, Pa.

1995

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Born to Edward and **Julie Stansfield '95** Calus, a son, Leland, May 25, 2005. Julie is a special agent with the U.S. Department of State Diplomatic Security Service. They live in Springfield, Va.

Born to Doug '95 and **Jennifer Hampton '95** Donohoe, a son, Sean Rooke, Aug. 25, 2005. He joins big sisters Delaney and Lilly. Doug is the owner of Worldwide Express, a DHL shipping reseller, and Jen is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Lewis Wolfgang '95 was named partner in the law firm of Capitan & Werner, P.C. in January 2004. Lewis focuses his practice on representing self-insured employers and insurance companies in workers' compensation litigation in Pennsylvania.

1996

10th REUNION

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Born to **Knute '96** and Denise **Brayford**, a daughter, Amley Caroline, Jan. 14, 2005. They live in Frackville, Pa.

Born to George and **Amanda Bergh '96** Brown, a son, George Edward "Eddie," June 21, 2005. He was named after dad and Amanda's dad, who died of cancer in December 2003. They live in Lumberton, N.J.

Ruth Bullwinkle '96 is an administrative assistant for the mental health facility Human Services Inc., in Downingtown, Pa.

Born to Gary and **Jonelle Pall '96** Cavill, a daughter, Olivia Alice, Sept. 27, 2004. They live in Wyoming, Pa.

Born to Scott and **Ashley Smith '96** Christie, a son, Grant Douglas, July 14, 2005. They live in Doylestown, Pa.

Born to Rick '95 and Nicole **Fanella**, a son, Nico, Jan. 23, 2006.

He joins big brother Rocco and big sisters Parker and Autumn. They live in Indiana, Pa.

David Fryling '96 is the director of choral studies and assistant professor of music at Hofstra University. He and his wife, **Doreen Scott '96**, and their son, Aidan, live in Lynbrook, N.Y.

James Glucksman '96 was named the Lower Paxton Lions Club Police Officer of the Year in June 2005. He also received the Award of Merit for saving the life of a handicapped person trapped in a car fire. In December 2005,

Glucksman was transferred to the position of detective with the criminal investigations unit of Lower Paxton Township Police Department.

Amy Grenoble '96 works for PinnacleHealth System in Harrisburg, Pa., as a social worker with the neonatal intensive care and pediatrics units. She resides in Shippensburg, Pa., with her fiancé, and is planning a fall 2006 wedding.

Brian Knepp '96 is the vice president of finance at Jersey Shore State Bank in Williamsport, Pa.

Todd Lynady '96 is vice president of corporate lending for GE Commercial Finance, New York, N.Y. He was also selected as one of the top 20 professionals under 40 years old by the *Northeast Pennsylvania Business Journal*, and serves as board chair for the Johnstown Army Depot Federal Credit Union. He resides in Peckville, Pa.

Born to Scott and **Lisa Clapper '96** McGuire, a son, Simon Elliot, Sept. 30, 2005. He joins big sister Morgan. They live in Friedens, Pa. Proud grandparents are Fern and Sam Clapper '68.

Born to Daniel and **Kerry Rosen '96** Moe, a daughter, Roslyn Mackenzie, June 4, 2005. They live in Woburn, Mass.

Born to **Darren '96** Shade and **Jennifer Mitchell '96** Palmieri, a son, Robert, Aug. 3, 2005. They live in Chalfont, Pa.

Tracy Bowen '96 Shade and her husband, Todd, welcomed their first child, a son, Trent Josue David, on Dec. 15, 2003. They adopted him from Guatemala. They live in Lewistown, Pa.

Born to **Timothy '98** and

Amy Vogel '96 Suchanek, a son, Jack Ryan, May 29, 2005. They live in Verona, N.J.

1997

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Kimberly Biernan '97 married Michael Lusch, June 25, 2005, at Ben Saleni United Church of Christ in Lehighton, Pa. **Christine Beaver '97** was in the wedding party. Kimberly is a teacher in the Lehighton Area School District.

Born to Chris and **Angela Hoover '97** Brouse, a daughter, Ryan Elizabeth, Nov. 26, 2005. She joins big sister Ellie Nichole.

Angela is the public relations manager for Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, Pa.

Born to Dan and **Allison Klein '97** Donlevie, a daughter, Megan Kathryn, on Aug. 28, 2004. Allison is a nutritionist, personal trainer and Pilates instructor. She and her husband own a personal training, lifestyle and weight management studio in Livingston, N.J.

Tamea Beers '97 Franklin received a master's degree in social work from Temple University in May 2005.

Kristy Gretzula '97 received her doctor of dental surgery degree from New York University College of Dentistry.

Born to Rich and **Tara McCourt '97** Grotto, a son, Ryan Joseph, Sept. 2, 2005. They live in Rogersford, Pa.

Jessica McLaughlin '97 and **Joseph '98** Balfant live in Bel Air, Md. Jessica is a senior sales representative at GlaxoSmithKline and



Donnie Augustin '98 married Tracy Roeseener, April 30, 2005, in Philadelphia, Pa. Pictured are, from left to right, front row: Julie Cook '96 and Tim Urban '98; second row: Casey '98 and Carrie Green '97 Higgins, Julie Augustin '03, Tonya Wolfe '98 Angelo, Donnie and Tracy, Dana Brenner '97, and Michael Salerno '98; last row: Trevor '98 and Sally Brady '99 Gilotti, Michelle Lewinsky '97 and Brad '96 Shofran, Mike Angelo '98, Michael DiRomualdo '99, Livia Baublitz '99, Christopher Arthur '98, Dan Leo '98, and Sondra Ferraro '98.



Christine Bowman '98, Shelley Lathrop '98 and Zoe March '98 Brisard attended Homecoming Weekend in 2005. Zoe is a stay-at-home mom and her husband, Robert, works for EMC in Massachusetts. She has been busy with her daughters, Kayleigh Anna and Taylor Rae. She is involved with the Muscogus Community Club and also started a mom's group called Muscogus Moms.

Joseph is a sales representative at Cintas Corporation.

Born to Chris and **Jennifer Smith '97 Miller**, a daughter, Shannon, April 19, 2005. She joins big brother Derek. They live in Grantville, Pa.

Born to **Brendon '97 and Beth Renouf**, a daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, Sept. 21, 2005. They live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Melanie Truckenbrod '97 Swenson was recently promoted to program manager, labor costing for the labor relations department at LSG Sky Chefs. She works at their headquarters in Irving, Texas.

Born to Brad and **Ann Schmehl '97 Reigner**, a son, Benjamin Adam, April 20, 2005. He joins big sister Susanna. His grandmother is **Irene Etter '63 Schmehl**. They live in Brownstown, Pa.

1998

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Joseph Balint '98 - see 1997.
Maggie Becker '98 Haley earned a master of humanities degree from Penn State University in December 2005.

Pete Bertonzi '98 married Melissa Taylor, May 5, 2005, at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in West Lawn, Pa. **Brian Caffrey '98** and **James Avigliano '96** served as groomsmen. Those in attendance included **Michael Hardy '97, Jon Moore '97, Jason Swartz '97, Michael Walkiewicz '98** and **Todd Pavlovich '98**. Pete is the son of **Frank Bertonzi '67**. Currently, Pete is a senior analyst

with Southco, Inc., Concordville, Pa. Melissa, a physician, is chief medical resident for the Center for Family Health, part of the Crozer-Keystone Health System, Springfield, Pa. The couple lives in Wallingford, Pa.

David Kish '98 is director of bands and assistant professor of music at Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo. He conducts the wind ensemble and teaches conducting and music education courses. He and his wife, **Elise Knappenberger '96**, live in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

Jennifer Mariano '98 is engaged to Brian Ersales of Rutherford, N.J. A May 2006 wedding is planned.

Brett Michaels '98 married Kelly Ranck, on July 2, 2005, at The First Reformed Church in Sunbury, Pa. Brett is a high-school English teacher for the Shikellany School District. They live in Danville, Pa.

Julie Morrison '98 is the director of university events at La Salle University in Philadelphia. Her responsibilities include planning convocation, parent's weekend, alumni weekend, homecoming and graduation, among other university-wide events.

Michael Salerno '98 - see 1997.

Timothy Suchanek '98 - see 1996, a son.

1999

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Kimberly Aviles '99 Barstow is a police officer in the Dekalb County Police Department in

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Christopher DiPiazza '98 married Heather Sulzen, Sept. 16, 2005, at Merri-Maker's in Sea Bright, N.J. Susquehanna alumni who attended the wedding are, left to right, front row: Chad Emerich '00, Bobby Wheeler '98, Chris and Heather, Christi Foster '01 Zisa and Mike Zisa '98, and Adam Summer '98; back row: Judd Wright '98, Doug Williams '97, Michael Angelo '98, Todd Shaffer '97, Pete Thronsdon '97, Ben Muchler '98, Adam Saylor '99, Michael Flor '98, Andy White '98, Kevin Sinn '98 and Tom Bozman '00.



Krystina Filipiak '98 married Steve Schuler '97, Oct. 1, 2005, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Del. They live in Delaware where Krys works as a paralegal in Wilmington, and Steve is an independent IT consultant and network administrator in Philadelphia, Pa. Susquehanna alumni in attendance are, left to right: bridesmaid Amanda Sutton '98, Kim Muller '98 Hoff, best man Justin Agliarolo '97, Krys and Steve, bridesmaid Jamie Learner '97 Guilford and Jason Guilford '96.

Atlanta, Ga. She and her husband, Charles, live in Oakwood, Ga.

Akille Berhanu '99 married Shannon Klagholz '01, May 21, 2005, at General Warren Inc in Malvern, Pa. Stephanie Davis '01 was the maid of honor and Molly Davey '01 was a vocalist.

Jonathan Burgos '99 and Rebecca Lee '01 attended Akille is a research scientist at SIGA Technologies, Inc., in Corvallis, Ore. Shannon is a pianist. They live in Corvallis.

Jeanifer Bourque '99 works in the public relations department at J-Rose-Flowers.com in Westbury, N.Y. She lives in Huntington Station, N.Y.

Tricia Kling '99 Bowman earned a master's degree at Penn State University in August 2005. She is employed by the Halifax Area School District where she teaches second grade and expects to transfer to a reading specialist position within the school district. Tricia lives in Halifax, Pa., with her husband, Dan, and son, Koby.

Born to Karl and Amy Skaudis '99 Christeleit, a son, Dominick Markus, Sept. 4, 2005. Amy is a registered nurse in the medical/surgical intensive care unit at Harrisburg Hospital. They live in Harrisburg.

Boryn Raymond and Jody Nelson '99 Gavel, a son, Nicholas Hayden, Aug. 27, 2005. Jody earned her master's degree in social work from Salisbury University and was inducted into the Phi Alpha honor society. She is employed at Wisconsin County Department of Social Services in Salisbury, Md.

Kimberly Guyer '99 graduated in May 2005 with a master's degree in higher education management

from the University of Pennsylvania, where she is now pursuing a doctor of education in higher education management.

Cheryl Larson '99 was named Teacher of the Year for 2005 by her employer in the Thermatec, N.J., School District. She has taught first grade and Kindergarten in the Thermatec Elementary School.

Deborah Kline '99 was promoted to director of communications for the National Pharmaceutical Council in Reston, Va. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Jennifer Knaub '99 married Timothy Barth, June 25, 2005, at Tofires Resort in State College, Pa.

Martha Cassidy '99 Krohn is the director of annual giving at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. She and her husband, Christian, live in Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Born to Adam '99 and Michelle Milgrub, a son, Jacob William, Sept. 11, 2005, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born to Martin '99 and Karyn Kern '01 Pinter, a daughter, Julia Madeline, Jan. 13, 2006. They live in Union, N.J.

Born to Brett '99 and Erin Shank, a son, Calum, Dec. 20, 2005. Brett is a hydrologist specializing in isotope geochemistry with Hest & Associates, Inc. They live in St. Louis, Mo.

Cortney Shipe '99 married Ricardo Dominguez, Nov. 19, 2005, at St. Hugh Catholic Church in Miami, Fla. Cortney is a business analyst at World Fuel Services in Miami.

Kevin Updegrove '99 was promoted to project manager, retail operations/staffing and Planning for the J.C. Penney corporate

office in Fawn, Tenn. He resides in Fawn, Tenn.

Theresa Waagser '99 works as an EMT for St. Clare's Health System in Trenton, N.J., and for Parsippany Township. In addition, she serves as an emergency room technician. He is studying paramedic and expects to become a paramedic upon graduating in 2007.

Born to Carrie Wilt '99 and her husband, Chad Cornett, a son, Tyler Michael, Sept. 20, 2005. They live in Hanover, Pa.

Jason Wolfe '99 was appointed enterprise development advisor for the U.S. Agency for International Development. He will manage a global grant program for innovative efforts to improve economic opportunities in the developing world. Jason lives in Washington, D.C.

2000

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Rebecca Abel '00 married Robert Campanan, Aug. 13, 2005, at Willow Grove United Methodist Church in Willow Grove, Pa. Rebecca is a social worker at Abington Memorial Hospital. They live in Warminster, Pa.

Eileen Arcangel '00 was promoted to account supervisor on the Revlon Cosmetics advertising account at The Kaplan Thaler Group.

Dawn Brannigan '00 Craig is a social worker. She and her husband, James, live in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Rebecca Abel '00 married Robert Campanan, Aug. 13, 2005,

at Willow Grove, Pa., United Methodist Church. Rebecca is a senior social worker in the hospice program of the home care department at Abington Memorial Hospital. She is also a mobile therapist with Indian Creek Foundation. They live in Warminster, Pa.

Donna Lepp '00 married Robert Kaler, IV, Oct. 9, 2004, at Christ United Church of Christ in Harleyville, Pa., with a reception at The Barn at Birchwood in Collegeville, Pa. Donna is a senior accountant with Mar Cor Purification in Skippack, and Bob owns Kaler Motor Company in Souderton, Susquehanna alumni

the wedding party included Jennifer Mitman '00 Williams, Suzanne Long '00 Farrington and Debbie Lepp '03. Donna and Bob live in Hatfield, Pa.

Suzanne Long '00 married Norm Farrington, June 18, 2005, at the Inn By The Sea in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Lynn Long '01 was in the wedding party. Suzanne worked as a senior account executive for Warner Brothers Television for five years until she and her husband relocated to Daniel Island, S.C.

Grace Smith '00 married Nino Misti, Oct. 1, 2005, at Galen Hall Stone Pond near Wernersville, Pa. Grace is the geographic information systems manager at Sports, Stevens and McCoy. They live in Galen Hall, Pa.

Born to Jason and Meghan McGinnis '00 Smith, a daughter, Tara Ann, March 7, 2005. Meghan is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Gettysburg, Neb.

Janet White '00 earned a master's degree in library science from Drexel University and is pursuing a



Dan Leo '98 married Sondra Ferraro '98, Aug. 27, 2005, in Southern Chester County, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Jeremy Wells '98, Christopher Hutchins '99, Michael DiRomualdo '99, Chuck Muhly '73, Eric Flowers '99, Tim Urban '98, John Steigerwald '99, Michael Salerno '98, Trevor Gilotti '98, Donnie Augustin '98, Darren Spedavecchia '97, Ryan Maxwell '97 and Jose Delgado '99; back row: Cathy Yurasits '98 Wells, Cindy Rostica '98, Denya Decker '97, Andrea Riedel '98 Hutchins, Lauren Barcaro '03, Rachel Knight '02 Flowers, Michelle Hoffman '98, Livia Baublitz '99, Dan and Sondra, Dana Brenner '97 Salerno, Julie Cook '96 Urban, Sally Brady '99 Gilotti, Robin Ferraro '97 Wiley, Christopher Arthur '98, and Kate Polinski Maxwell '97.



Tara Wolcott '98 married Timothy Kosheba at the Capitol Rounds in Harrisburg, Pa. Stacy Sperring '98 Gallagher, Shelley Marshall '98 McCown and Heather Desiderio '99 D'Alessandro were members of the wedding party. Other Susquehanna alumni in attendance were Robin Newbegin '98 Roberge, Jennifer Locke '98 Burchell, Brian Burchell '97, Christopher Arthur '98 and Dylan Gallagher '97.

2001

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Alexis Adamovich '01 married Kristopher Thornton, Aug. 14, 2005, in Shrub Oak United Methodist Church, Shrub Oak, N.Y. Jennifer Yarmchuk '01 Violette was in the wedding party. Alexis received a master's degree in adolescent education from Mercy College in May 2005. She is a department head and teacher at Putnam Valley, N.Y., Central School District. They live in Garrison, N.Y.

Laura Armstrong '01 married Kirk Ferguson, Aug. 6, 2005, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Puncusutawney, Pa. Laura is a freelance clarinetist and private clarinet instructor. They live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Heather Bader '01 is a program manager at St. Joseph's Mother/Infant Program in Scranton, Pa. She received a master of social work degree from Marywood University in May 2005. Upon graduation, she passed the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania license exam to become a licensed social worker.

Dawn Catron '01 graduated from Adelphi University in May 2005 with a master's degree in childhood education. She is teaching in the New Hyde Park, N.Y., Garden City Park School District.

Kristen Gilbert '01 is a law clerk for The Honorable Peter J.

Garrett Thompson '00



Filmmaker Directs His Future

Garrett Thompson '00, award-winning film director, credits Susquehanna with providing him the broad range of personal and leadership experiences needed in the world of filmmaking.

"The main thing a film school looks for is a student with well-rounded, varied experiences, even if you have no formal film training," said Thompson, who has received a master of fine arts in film directing at the University of Southern California. "They can teach you the film aesthetic, but your stories have to come from within you and the life situations you have been exposed to," Thompson said.

Thompson credits SU with giving him a liberal arts perspective within communication and media as well as cultural studies. "It has helped my writing, character development and storytelling," he said.

This personal experience has paid off. In 2005, Thompson's short film "I Hope's Choice" won, among other honors, a college television student Emmy award from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. It was also aired on Showtime during the 2005 Black Filmmakers Showcase, and a clip was shown at the famous Cannes Film Festival in France. "I Hope's Choice," filmed in Los Angeles, tells the story of a young man named Dante who finds himself at a crossroads where he must choose between what he knows is right and what is necessary to save his child.

"It was extremely exciting," Thompson said of being chosen by Showtime. "For an up-and-coming filmmaker to have his work showcased on a national platform like that, it is like a dream come true and a really huge honor. The showcase brought a lot of attention as well as credibility to the film that I hope will pay off in the future."

Thompson enjoys "the challenge and excitement of working in a field that never has a day that is the same," and has wanted to work in entertainment since an early age. "The unknown scares some people," he said, "but for me it is something I really look forward to and enjoy."

Thompson is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at USC for film critical studies, concentrating in African American cinema, hip-hop and pop culture. He hopes to independently direct and produce his own feature-length screenplays.

—Tina Markel '07



Patrick Zagrodnichek '99 married Jennifer Lyn Humbrecht, June 12, 2004, near Rocky Mountain National Park, in Estes Park, Colo. Pictured are, from left to right, Ryan Schomber '99, Andrew White '98, Patrick and Jennifer, groomsmen Brent Wayne '99, Adam Saylor '99, and Ryan Schofield '99. Patrick is an outsourcing services accounting consultant with SunGard in Denver, Colo., and Jennifer is a self-employed jewelry designer. They currently reside



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Emily Czarniecki '00 married Charles Gaudhier, Aug. 6, 2005, at the Newport Regatta Club, Newport, R.I. Susquehanna alumni in attendance are, from left to right, Sarah Gregonis '00, Jenny "Bean" Wunderle '99, Jennifer Becker '00 Blunt, Emily and Charles, Jocelyn Wintzer '98 and Alex Chek '99. They live in Arlington, Mass.



Scott Dey '00 married Sarah Grogan '00, July 30, 2005, at Nativity Church in Fair Haven, N.J. Sarah is a third-grade teacher for Baltimore County Public Schools and Scott is employed at Butler Capital in Hunt Valley, Md.



Elizabeth Branch '00 married Steven C. Madden '00, Sept. 10, 2004, at Merri-Makers at The Water's Edge, Sea Bright N.J. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Keri McGreevy '00, Kelly Hunt '00, Katy Branch '00 Lockwood and Brad Mikolajczyk '00, middle row: Shelley Sanders '00, Kim Fisher '00, Peter Rapciwicz '00, Sarah Grogan '00, Scott Dey '00, Kris Buss '99, David Kay '00, Ben Voellier '02, Craig Wallace '00, John Brown '00, Sarah McConlogue '00, Beth Bartony '00, Chad Emerich '00, Elizabeth and Steven, and Thomas Bozman '00; front row: Kate Rumore '00 Buss, Krista O'Brien '02, Jodi Dottery '04, Dana Makowski '00 and Beira Torres '02 Brown.



In July 2005, a group of friends took a Royal Caribbean Cruise to the Caribbean for a week. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Torrance Cleveland '00, Kamal Rustin '00, Charles '99 Barley and Rodney Moorhead '00; front row: Lisa Sangster '01 Cleveland, Stephanie Isaacs, Tamika Mallory and Venus Ricks '01.



Jeff Orlando '00 married Katy McFarland '00, June 18, 2005, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Altoona, Pa. The reception was held at the Laurel Lodge in Duncansville. Katy recently completed a master's degree in teaching at Montclair State University. She is substituting in the South Orange Maplewood School District. Jeff is a management consultant with Stromberg Consulting in New York City. Picture are, left to right, Tim Mosebey '00, Joel Sechler '00, Eileen Arcangeli '00, Matt Wolny '00, Adam Ressler '00, Katy, Matt Woolley '00, Jeff, Jennifer Pugh,



Jill Hunziker '01 married Arthur Shilts, July 16, 2005, in Walden, N.Y. Jill is a third-grade teacher. They live in Newburgh, N.Y. Pictured, left to right are Jeff Steerer, Amy Getz '01, Arthur and Jill, Lynne Helcoski '01, Ryan Murray '04, Beth Nagy '01, and Ryan Bingham.

O'Brien in Monroe County, Pa. She lives in Stroudsburg.

Karyn Kern '01 Pinter – see 1999, a daughter

Born to Christopher '01 and Amanda Mitchell '02 Renz, a daughter, Molly Eliza, Nov. 14, 2005. Amanda is a music teacher in Milford, Conn., and Chris is a senior account executive with KPR in New York City. They live in West Haven, Conn.

Jim Wagner '01 is the first sports information director at Holy Family University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Kory Wentworth '01 married Kristi Ryan '02, Oct. 8, 2005, in Westbrook, Conn. Susquehanna alumni in attendance were Eric Brown '02, Ashley Leitzel '02, William Thomas '02, Stefanie Cole '03 Thomas and Robin Lacedonia '03. Kory is a senior associate at PriceWaterhouse Coopers, LLC, in Hartford, Conn., and Kristi is a participant in the information technology leadership development program at St. Paul Travelers in Hartford, Conn. They live in Bolton, Conn.

Heath Wilcox '01 is in his second year as band director at Boonshoro High School. He and his wife, Lynn, live in Fayetteville, Pa.

Megan Wood '01 graduated with a master's degree in nursing in August 2005 from The Ohio State University, where she currently pursuing a doctorate in nursing. She is a certified nurse midwife and works part time as a labor and delivery registered nurse.

Kimberly Ziegler '01 graduated from William and Mary School of Law in May 2005. She works as a real estate finance associate with

Thomson Sanborn, LLC, in McLean, Va. She and her fiancé live in Ashburn, Va. A December 2006 wedding is planned in her hometown of New Paltz, N.Y.

2002

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Born to Jay and Megan Horvath '02 Emery, a son, Brennan Roger, Sept. 21, 2005. They live in Montgomery, Pa.

Liz Pontella '02 graduated with a master's degree in theater history from Ohio University in May 2005. She is continuing her studies there toward a master's degree in scenic technology.

Sheryl Hightown '02 was recognized as Employee of the Year at her company, Viacom.

Jennifer Houck '02 married Justin Sauters '02 in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Laureldale, Pa. Jennifer is employed by National Journal Group in Washington. Justin is employed by SW Soft Inc. in Herndon, Va. They live in Fairfax, Va.

Shana Hull '02 married Matthew Weintzel, Aug. 28, 2004, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Laureldale, Pa. Shana is a senior auditor at Zeleznikoff Axelrod LLC in Jamison, Pa. They live in Lansdale.

Erin Molek '02 married Scott Bloom '02, June 25, 2005. Erin teaches middle- and high-school English and Scott teaches second grade. They live in Yagertown, Pa.

Kristin Ryan '02 – see 2001. Nathan Troup '02 played the role of Mr. Snow in The Reagle Players' production of *Carousel* in

July 2005. The production starred Whitney Jones as Anna Christie. He studied at the Chautauque Institute School of Voice during the summer of 2004, and joined the company of the Boston Lyric Opera. This season, Nathan will perform with Emmanuel Music under the direction of Craig Smith, in a chamber opera featuring the works of Clara and Robert Schumann. He lives in Boston, Mass.

Born to Jameson '02 and Jennifer Engwer '02 Troutman, a son, Tyler Jameson, Oct. 21, 2005. Jameson is an associate with JP Morgan Private Bank in Newark, Del., and Jennifer is a research associate at Villanova University. They live in Brookhaven, Pa.

2003

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Frank Anonia '03 portrayed the role of Jesus in the production of *Godspell* with ManOpCo Music Theatre at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Allentown, Pa. In October 2005, He is the director of choral activities at Whitehall High School and conductor of the Whitehall Chorus.

Joshua Bachman '03 completed a master's degree in sustainable development at the University of Leeds in England. He is employed by Sunland Energy in Bristol, England.

Becki Bert '03 recently passed the required comprehensive examinations while pursuing her Ph.D. in biochemistry at Arizona State University. She and her fiancé, Andrew Campanaro, live in Tempe,

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2002



Julie Snyder '03 married Stephen Bishop '02, Dec. 3, 2005 in Greensburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Brian Pezza '98, Michael Brown '05, Samantha Waldie '03 Brown, Julie and Stephen, Alison Parish '03, Matthew Gage '02, Angela Fraser '03, Kate Herman '03, and Adam Staub '01; middle row: Melissa Betts '02, Ashley Smith '04, Hollie Major '05, Keith Teska '02, Emily Jaworski '02 and David Fontes '00; front row: Nathan Troup '02, Maura Lynn '05, Jason Steigerwalt '05, Frankie Anonia '03, Sara Adams '02, Susan Hochmiller '03 and Mark Norman '02.



Jessica Cohen '02 married Kenneth Chamberlain '03, Sept. 24, 2005, in Sayre, Pa. Jessica is a senior accountant with Mengel, Metzger, Barr & Co. LLP. Ken is co-owner and parts and accessories manager at Bob's Cycle Shop and Bob's Honda in Sayre. Pictured are, from left to right, front row: Jill Snyder '02, Musser, Alison Grier '02, Angie Garbacz '02, Reichard, Jessica and Ken, Ryan Reid '03, and Jason Ruda '04; back row: Brent Musser '03, Max Heller '03 and Griff Ault '03.

2002



Stephanie Conrad '02 married Jeremy Moyer, July 16, 2005, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Allentown, Pa. Stephanie is a first-grade teacher at St. Thomas More School. Jeremy works in spinal cord injury research in New Jersey. They live in Bethlehem, Pa. Pictured with Stephanie and Jeremy, back left, is Susquehanna alumna Alison Webber '02, fifth from the left.



Carrie King '02 married Lon Braman '03, June 23, 2005, on Hatters Island, N.C. Pictured, left to right, are Brian Frueh '02, Lynda Dickens '00 Frueh, Jeremy Litzebauer '02, John Claus '02, Carrie and Lon, Kate VanCott '02 Hoffman, Adam Kavasky '02, Lydia Steward '02, Eric Hoffman '02 and Brittney Snoke '02.

2003



Jennifer Allison '03 married Mark Beatty '03, Oct. 8, 2005, at Chestnut Ridge Inn and Golf Course in Blairsville, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, standing: Erin Gibson '03, Brandy Brion '03, Bridgette Luzier '03, Abe Taylor '03, Jenna Armstrong '03 Gregory, Pat Donnelly '01, Cory Gabel '01, Donnelly, Marybeth Behler '02, Joe Gibbons '03, Angela Luino '03, Tina Pittiglio '04, Peter Coolidge '04, Ally Zyla '03, Becky Ammons '02 Witte, Marcy Hornyak '02, Jeff Lippincott '03, Luke Mengak '03 and Mike Reise '03; seated: Lauren Schiavoni '03, Kristin Cohick '03, Jen and Mark, Augie Cusaro '03, Brian Smith '03, and Adam Herr '05.



Jenna Armstrong '03 married Brian Gregory, July 23, 2005, at First United Church of Christ in Quakertown, Pa. The reception took place at Bay Pony Inn in Lederach, Pa. Pictured are, from left to right, back row: Allison Zyla '03, Erin Gibson '03, Lauren Schiavoni '03, Mark Beatty '03, Jennifer Allison '03 Beatty, Jenna and Brian, Kristin Cohick '03, Sarah Mitchell '05, Lehn Weaver '02, and John Mondschean '04; front row: Dan Smith '07, Liz Kelley '05, Bridgette Luzier '03, Brittney Snoke '02, Angela Auman '03 Motto, Brandy Brion '03 and Randy LeVan.



Angela Auman '03 married Christopher Motto, Sept. 17, 2005, at Christ Lutheran Church in Lewisburg, Pa. Music for the ceremony was provided by Sara Lauver '04, and by Angela and Chris. Angela is an admissions counselor at Susquehanna University. Chris is a general surgeon with Central Susquehanna Surgical Specialists. They live in Lewisburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: John Mondschean '04, Jenna Armstrong '03 Gregory, Ellen Hildebrandt '03 Martin, Nicole Azar '03, Angela Fegely '03 Johnson, Carly Kellett '03, Angela Waker '04, Ryan Gallagher '04 and Caryn Young '03; front row: Sara Lauver '04, Melissa Garcell '03, and Angela and Chris.



Angela Fegely '03 married Brian Johnson, June 5, 2004 at Reformation Lutheran Church in Reading, Pa. Meredith Thorpe '03, third woman from the left, was one of the maids of honor and Jennifer Stamm '03 Voelker, second woman from the left, and Caroline Jackson '03, far-right woman, were bridesmaids. Angela works with Morgan Stanley in West Conshohocken as an analyst in the Financial Control Group. Brian is an associate buyer for Bosco's Department Stores in Reading. They reside in Birdsboro, Pa.

Ariz. A May 2006 wedding is planned.

Courtney Bouthot '03 is a marketing manager for Gaze Global in Manhattan. She lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Lynn Burke '03 completed her master's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in student affairs in higher education. She is the area coordinator of residence life at Gettysburg College.

Christopher Egolf '03 is a manager for Penske. He lives in Manayunk, Pa.

Kim Hollenbush '03 is continuing graduate studies at New York University.

Nicole Kadingo '03 is the OEM customer account coordinator for RT (Dyerg) in Skokie, Ill.

Michael Maffei '03 is an accountant for the CPA firm of Marks, Paneth & Shorn, LLP, in Manhattan. He lives in New York, N.Y.

Maria Martinez '03 is a Spanish teacher at Hanover High School in Mechanicsville, Va.

Carson McBrayer '03 is an account manager for HMP Communications in Malvern, Pa. She lives in Conshohocken.

Ko-Chia Mei '03 graduated from the Conrad Hilton College at the University of Houston with a master's degree in hospitality management. She is employed at the Omni Houston Hotel.

Jennifer Lee Murphy '03 is engaged to Charles David Bilger of Yardley, Pa. A 2006 wedding is planned. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in environmental education at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Katrina Rung '03 married

Brian Ardrie '03, June 18, 2005, at the Conewago Manor Inn in Elizabethtown, Pa. Susquehanna Chaplain Mark Radecke was the officiant. **Timothy Peters '02** and **Maria Ardrie '06** were in the wedding party. **Kathryn Herman '03** was the reader. **Jordan Bolduc '04**, **Kristin Elmsel '03**, **Geroth Lannus '04**, **Marjha Lannus '03**, **Tami Radecke**, **Heather Rispoli '04** and **Karl Rosen '04** attended the wedding. They live in Bryn Mawr, Pa., with their cocker spaniel, Pete.

Sarah Stout '03 is a credit analyst for the Bank of New York in Manhattan. She lives in New York City.

James Varghese '03 is a budget analyst on the planning and forecasting team with American Financial Realty Trust. He lives in Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Jared Williams '03 is in his second year of a social mission through the ELCA in Shepton-Mallett, Somerset, UK. He works with children and youth in the Parish Church of Saints Peter and Paul.

2004

Class Reporter:
Jenny Ruth Hawker
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Anne Ford '04 Behler is a faculty librarian at Penn State University Libraries, State College, Pa. Anne earned her master of library science from Clarion University of Pennsylvania in December, 2004.

Daniel Graw '04 is an officer in the U.S. Army. He has traveled

to Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Hawaii, and was deployed to Fiji, Samoa, and Australia for two months. He is currently stationed in an Airborne Unit at Fort Richardson, Ark.

Amanda Hoffman '04 married Derek Cavanaugh, Oct. 1, 2005. She works at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia and is attending Drexel College of Medicine.

Cathleen Jones '04 is enrolled in a master of arts program at West Chester University, working towards a degree in communicative disorders/speech-language pathology.

Kerin Lumsberg '04 was promoted to center director working for Score Educational Centers, a subsidiary of Kaplan Learning Centers in Herndon, Va.

Susan Mays '04 is a financial analyst at Goldman Sachs in New York, N.Y.

Patrick Mullins '04 is a registered representative at Strategic Financial Planners Inc., in Milford, Pa.

Bryan Polizzotto '04 is a commercial real estate financial analyst at CountryWide Financial in Manhattan. He lives in Little Falls, N.J.

Sarah Sufstrom '04 married Brian Lupinacci. She is a volunteer coordinator at Horsepower Therapeutic Learning Center. They live in Winston Salem, N.C.

Ken Schonewald '04 is working with the Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Customs and Border Protection as an agriculture specialist in Newark, N.J.

Lisa Vitale '04 holds an internship in Cologne, Germany. Her

position involves helping students from North America find internships in Germany.

2005

Michael Hanken
Michael.hanken@gmail.com

Bakdash Ahadi '05 joined the Peace Corps for a 27-month assignment in Mozambique. He will teach English and HIV/AIDS awareness.

Jeremy Agar '05 is attending Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Brock Boddie '05 is a fund accountant at BISYS Alternative Investment Services in Roseland, N.J.

Allison Bush '05 has been accepted to The George Washington University College of Professional Studies master's degree program in publishing. She intends to earn this degree in two years while continuing her work at Dana

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September 30, 1931.



Jenni Rowles '03 married Matthew Rach, Oct. 22, 2005, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Montoursville, Pa. Jessie Miller '03 was a reader and Dana Schell '03 was a soloist. Lynn Burke '03 and Kallie Kremer '06 were also in attendance. They reside in Lewisburg, Pa.



Samantha Waldie '03 married Michael Brown '05 on July 23, 2005, in West Chester, Pa. Samantha teaches elementary general and choral music in the West Perry School District. Michael is a yearbook representative for Herff Jones. They live in Carlisle, Pa. Pictured are, from left to right, seated: Dave Bider '03, Julie Snyder '03, Bishop, Mike and Samantha, Kristen Brown '04, and Jared Williams '03; standing: Hollie Major '05, Cyril and Lee Sretansky, Steve Bishop '02, Jeremy Shoop '05, Megan Brown '05, Sukter, Pete Martin '05, Alyson Hotaling '05, Tim Godsal-Meyers '05, Melissa Cafarchio '06, Jodi Guilmette '04, Carl Steidel '03, Sara Adams '02, and Robert Whitmoyer '80.

2003



Stephanie Young '03 married Gordon Galloway July 23, 2005, in Harvard, Mass. Stephanie is the assistant director of alumni relations at Susquehanna University, where Gordon works as the head men's lacrosse coach and assistant director of admissions. Pictured are, from left to right, top row: Shari Trembolak '93 Mangel, and Scott Hodgson '04; second row: Heather Hartley '03 Groff, Joanne Marquardt '00 Troutman and Katelyn Marr '03; third row: Kate Badman '03, Debbie Davies '04 and Kristen Sawyer '03; fourth row: Meghan Galloway '92 Richards, Leah Butler '03 and Linley Snyder '03; fifth row: Alec Galloway '90, Nicole Kadingo '03 and Carl Lantz '03; bottom row: Gordon and Stephanie.



Leah Rice '05 is an account coordinator with Furia Rubel Communications Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

2004



Chris Cassel '04 married Meagan Gold '03, May 21, 2005, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lebanon, Pa. Chris is a staff accountant for Beard Miller Company in Harrisburg, and Meagan is communications specialist at the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau in Lancaster. They reside in Hummelstown. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Jessica Miller '03, Gretchen Anderson '03, Will Seibert '04, Becki Bert '03 and Kerry Thomas '03 Scribner; front row: Katie Mathews '03, Chris and Meagan, and Mandy Losiewicz '03. In attendance but not pictured are photographers Geoff '91 and Tammy Frailey '92 Shearer of The Camera Box, Camp Hill, Pa.



Joining Chaplain Mark Radecke for dinner at Chabai Bistrot in Philadelphia are, left to right, Pastor Marcia Graeff '70 Bell, Becky Rowe '05, Chris Resch '05, Mark Valigorsky '05, Tiffany Wallace '05 Valigorsky, Gary Schaeffer '05 and Stina House '04. The restaurant is owned and operated by Moon Kraputhong, wife of Assistant Professor of Finance Siripat "Pat" Polwitoon. Becky, Mark, Gary and Stina are first-year master of divinity students at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, where Pastor Bell serves as coordinator of student services.

2005

Press in Washington, D.C.

Ashley Cooper '05 is attending Penn State University's Dickinson School of Law. She lives in Carlisle, Pa.

Renee Decoskey '05 is a ninth-grade English teacher in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mark Dreibisbel '05 is attending Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Michael Franken '05 is employed in the residence life office at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J. He is pursuing a master's degree in business administration with concentrations in management and human resources, marketing and global business.

Abigail Goss '05 is an auditor for the U.S. Army Audit Agency in Fort Meade, Md. She lives in Laurel, Md.

Jessica Grey '05 is an English teaching assistant at College Martin Luther King and College Jean Jaures in Calais, France.

Jolene Haws '05 married Christopher Connolly, Jan. 21, 2006, at DeSales University in Center Valley, Pa. Jolene is a teacher. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Jessica Hibbard '05 is a fifth-

grade teacher at Manassas Park City School, Va.

Holly Holgate '05 is a substitute elementary teacher at Abington Heights, Lackawanna Trail School District. She lives in Factoryville, Pa.

Kari Huntsinger '05 is attending Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., studying for a master's degree in political science.

George Kay '05 is a technical recruiter at BroadBase Solutions Inc. in East, Pa. He lives in West Chester.

Allison Kramer '05 is a technical recruiter at The Judge Group in West Conshohocken, Pa.

Thelma E. Leister '05 is a second-grade teacher at Fernmount-Mifflintown Elementary School in the Juniata County Pa. School District.

Heather Litzebauer '05 is a financial analyst at NWF Financial Group, LLC, in Jersey City, N.J.

Joanna Martino '05 is employed at Citigroup in administration-conference and event planning. She lives in Glen Rock, N.J.

Jonathan Masters '05 is an independent insurance agent representing AHAC. He lives in Indiana, Pa.

Kate McMaster '05 holds a communications position with the Big Ten Conference. She lives in Chicago, Ill.

Leah Monastera '05 is employed at the Ritz Carlton in Naples, Fla.

Jennifer Moyer '05 is a corporate management trainee at Univer Corporation in Souderton, Pa.

Kathryn Mullins '05 is a teacher at Holy Redeemer Catholic School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael Ozlanski '05 was the winner of the 2005 Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. The winner is determined by election from the Sigma Xi School of Business faculty.

Ginger Phillips '05 is attending University of Delaware.

Travis Powell '05 is an audit associate at KPMG, LLP in Harrisburg, Pa.

Nicole Robinson '05 is attending North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Matt Rose '05 is a staff assistant for Congressman Steve L. Rothman in Hackensack, N.J.

Elizabeth Shaffer '05 is pursuing a master's degree in English at Bucknell University.

Heather Styles '05 is a professional representative at Merck & Co. Inc. in Columbus, Ohio.

Zachary Swinehart '05 teaches fifth- to eighth-grade social studies and religion at St. Francis Xavier School in Gettysburg, Pa.

Adam Summers '05 is in business development at UPS in Harrisburg, Pa.

Emily Torricelli '05 is attending Boston University.

Andrew Volpetti '05 is employed at Riders World in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is also attending Wilkes University, pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

Michael Woo '05 relocated to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is a customer service representative at Comerica in Hollywood, Fla.

Nicholas Woody '05 is attending New York Law School.

Robert Yarger '05 married Kate Starr, Aug. 20, 2005, at the First Baptist Church in Danville, Va. They live in Danville.

Nicholas Zingone '05 is a human resource assistant for civil engineering firm Herbert, Rowland & Grubb Inc. He resides in Harrisburg, Pa.

Deaths

Sara Rhoads '31 Hauser, Nov. 22, 2005, Zelenople, Pa.

Diana Lizardas '33 Snyder, Nov. 1, 2005.

Ruth Derstine '39 Shobert, Aug. 16, 2005, Quakertown, Pa. She was a member of the Motet Choir at Susquehanna University. She was a personnel manager at Nesleming Manor in Doylestown, Pa. for more than 10 years and was active in organizing the early Bucks Association for Retarded Children's program. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Eastern Star of Doylestown. She is survived by her niece, **Wendy Hayes '93 Gladstone**.

Louis Baylor '40, Sept. 19, 2005, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Following U.S. Army basic training and an accelerated medical training program in Oakland Regional Hospital, his Army obligation took him to Okinawa. He opened his first office in Danville, Pa., and in 1952, he moved to Whittier, Calif., where he established a family practice of medicine. He then practiced emergency medicine at Hoag

Douglas E. Arthur '49 H'96

Douglas E. Arthur '49 H'96, Jan. 16, 2006, Harrisburg, Pa. He served as a member of the board for 20 years before being awarded emeritus status in 1993. He continued to be active in the life of the university, giving generously of his time and wise counsel and making major contributions to the work of the board. He became an officer in the U.S. Air Force and was a prisoner of war during World War II. For his distinguished service, he received the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with clusters. Following the war, Doug entered Susquehanna University and earned the bachelor of science degree in accounting. He continued his education at Dickinson School of Law, Franklin University's law school, Temple University and Rutgers University.

Doug had a distinguished 37-year career with Nationwide Insurance Company, retiring in 1986 as a vice president and regional manager. A leading insurance industry spokesman for many years, he served as an officer and member of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania, a member of Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, and chair of the Pennsylvania Guaranty Fund. He was a director of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry and in 1980, was named "Businessman of the Year."

A tireless supporter of Susquehanna University, he

was the first person to receive the two highest awards given to Susquehanna graduates: the Alumni Association's Achievement Award in 1985 and the Alumni Association Award for Service in 1994. A member of the Crusader football team for four years under coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., he also received the University's Russell W. Gilbert Award in 1991 for long-standing loyalty to the Crusader athletic program. The football practice field was named in his honor in 2001. At commencement ceremonies in 1996, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of his distinguished achievements in business and in service to others, and his devotion to Susquehanna and the region.

A generous benefactor of the university, Doug was a longtime member of the National Committee on Annual Giving and served in critical leadership positions in University capital campaigns. In 1987, his commitment to higher education led him and his wife, Lucille, to establish the Douglas E. and Lucille Grotf Arthur Scholarship for academically able students from the Millersburg area. A gift from Lucille in his honor is funding the Douglas E. Arthur Recognition Plaza on campus, which will recognize and inspire donors who have the capacity to help shape the institution through major gifts.

Deaths (cont.)

Hospital in Newport. After a medical career of more than 50 years, he retired in 1989.

Celo V. Leitzel '45, Sept. 10, 2005, Selinsgrove, Pa. After graduation from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1948, he served on the Mount Airy Seminary faculty. From 1965 to 1974, he was pastor of First Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, which merged with Trinity Lutheran Church to form Sharon Lutheran Church. He went on to serve as pastor of the Eastern Snyder County Lutheran Parish and Salem Lutheran Parish. He formally retired from the ministry in September 2003. He is survived by his son, **Lowell Leitzel '76**, and granddaughter, **Amanda Moser '09**.

Ralph C. Brown '47, Dec. 1, 2005, Stuart, Fla. He worked as a computer systems analyst at American Cynamid Co. in Parsippany, N.J. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Apple Computer Club. He is survived by his wife, **Hermine Lempe '45 Brown**.

Nancy Lockett '58 Savage, Dec. 4, 2005, Waynesboro, Pa. She worked with her husband, Bill, at Savage Family Pharmacy and as a secretary in administration for the Waynesboro School district. In the early 1980s, she graduated from the Franklin County Vocational and Technical School and worked part-time at Quincy United Methodist Home as an L.P.N. for several years.

Donald W. Boyle '59, Jan. 31, 2005, Quinton, Va. He was a retired director of the Boys and Girls Club of America.

Sandra Locke '59 Dwyer, Aug. 29, 2005, Mendham, N.J. She and her husband, James, opened Westmont Montessori school in 1965 in Chester Borough, N.J. More recently, she was a legal advocate for battered women, advising them in court.

Elias Okamura '62, Nov. 10, 2005, Sappan, He became the first Micronesian to be commissioned as merchant marine deck officer. He retired from the Trust Territory Government in 1981 as deputy director of the department of transportation and communications. He accepted the position of civil defense coordinator for the government of the Northern Mariana Islands and took full retirement from government service in December 1994.

Joseph R. Joyce '63, Jan. 13, 2006, Lewistown, Pa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Reserve. He began his career with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, where he rose to the position of vice president and chief human resources officer of the bank. He worked as director of personnel with the University of Maryland at College Park and the American Banker's Association. After returning to Philadelphia to join Continental Bancorp as senior vice president, he then established his own human resources consulting firm.

Glenn Wayne Miller '65, Oct. 18, 2005, Selinsgrove, Pa. He was a member of the U.S. Army from 1968 to 1971. He was employed as a librarian for the Harrisburg State Hospital and for many years by the City of Philadelphia.

Sue Ebling '70, Sept. 7, 2005, Lancaster, Pa. She was a caseworker for the Lancaster County Assistance Office of Public Welfare for 35 years until her retirement in 2005.

Francis J. Fendt, Jr. '73, Oct. 13, 2005, Sunbury, Pa. He served in the U.S. Army. He was formerly employed by the former *Shamokin Citizen* newspaper and later as a reporter by *The Daily Item*, Sunbury. He then held the position of vice president of marketing for First National Bank of Sunbury and later the Central Pennsylvania Savings Association, Sunbury.

Steve Gosewisch '76, Jan. 12, 2006, Elberon, N.J. He taught at Howell High School/Freehold Performing Arts Academy for nearly 30 years. His students are planning a memorial concert for him in the spring, as is the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra where he was the associate conductor.

Betty Jane Brungard '85, April 27, 2005, Northumberland, Pa.

Paul DeSanctis '95, Dec. 19, 2005, native of Wyomissing, Pa. Paul earned his pilot's license in 2001. He was a pilot with Chalk's Ocean Airways in Florida. He previously worked for Quest Diagnostics, flying air-transport flights of transplant organs, blood and other medical samples.

Deborah Morrow '96, Hornberger, Nov. 3, 2005, Leominster, Mass. She earned a master of science degree from the University of Akron and worked as a geologist for the environmental consulting firm Arcadis G&M. She is survived by her husband, **Brant Hornberger '94**. Friends and fam-

ily are working with Susquehanna University to establish a scholarship; contributions can be sent to: Office of Development, Susquehanna University, 514 University Ave., Selinsgrove, PA 17870, in memory of Deborah and Samuel Morrow Hornberger.

Angela Gentile '82 Snyder, Sept. 10, 2005, Harrisburg, Pa. At Susquehanna, she was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She worked as a credit analyst at MidWest Bank in Harrisburg. She was attending Lebanon Valley College pursuing a master's degree.

Robert E. Murphy '07, Dec. 5, 2005, Dallas, Pa. He was the president of the Student Government Association, captain of the swim team and the student representative to the University Council. Dan Smith '07 shared the following during a Dec. 7, 2005, memorial service:

"What's my kid? That's how Bobby always welcomed me when we ran into each other around campus. A swim, welcoming, greeting from the most familiar face on campus, someone I had known since the second grade. Someone many, many others at Susquehanna have had the privilege of knowing. As classmate, student, swim team captain and president of student government, he touched the lives of so many on campus."

We both swam in high school, often competing in the same events. I never once beat him. I'd tell him, over and over again, that someday I'd be faster than him. In college, I stopped swimming, but would see him before meets and say, "Bobby, I could jump in and beat you right now." We shared a laugh, both of us knowing the truth: there was no chance that I'd beat him.

Bobby and I were in Scouts together. We both earned the Eagle rank, but he did it two years earlier. This is one example of how much more driven Bobby was than I. If there was a student at Susquehanna University who had a plan, who knew where they were going and was definitely going to achieve it, it was Bob Murphy.

Bobby's life was so short. Why exactly, we'll never know. With every passing day, I and others will try to make sense of it. But, I challenge others and myself with this: Instead of wondering what we could have done, let's pursue the lives Bobby would have wanted us to. As we celebrate Bobby's abundant life, I hold on to this quote by Albert Pike: "What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us; what we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal."

Jack Kolbert, professor emeritus of French, Sept. 25, 2005. An internationally-recognized scholar in French literary criticism and modern French literature, Jack joined the Susquehanna University faculty in 1985 and continued teaching at the university even after his retirement. He was awarded emeritus status in 1996.

He authored 10 books and hundreds of essays on French literature, culture and civilization. He was the recipient of the French Knight of the National Order of Merit on three separate occasions. During the 12 years he was a professor of modern and classical languages at the University of Albuquerque, Kolbert became active in local politics, serving as the first president of the Albuquerque City Council from 1974 to 1977. In addition, he was an honorary French consul in New Mexico and California, and served on a variety of national commissions and professional boards.

Victor P. Rislow III, associate professor of music at Susquehanna University, Dec. 20, 2005. He was a member of the Susquehanna University music faculty for 35 years.

In addition to his teaching, Vic had extensive performance experience as a trumpeter in a wide range of musical settings. He appeared as a soloist with the Susquehanna University Chamber Orchestra and Symphony Band and gave recitals both on campus and in the region. As the first director of the SU Jazz Ensemble, he had also served as a guest conductor, adjudicator and clinician at high school jazz festivals and competitions. He was a founding member of the Commonwealth Brass Quintet, formed in 1981 by faculty members from several schools in Pennsylvania to promote the performance of brass chamber music.



The Susquehanna 150

Susquehanna University will mark its 150th year in 2008. Starting here and continuing over the next three years, *Susquehanna Today* heralds the university's sesquicentennial by counting down the top 150 people, organizations and events in the university's history, as determined by Professor Emeritus of History Don Housley. His study of the institution, *Susquehanna University, 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage*, will be published in 2007.

150. Wallace Grownay, Member of the Faculty, 1964-1998. A professor and department head, he taught mathematics and computer science, started the computer science academic program, and championed the administrative uses of computing. He was the second faculty member elected to the board of directors and the first speaker of the faculty.

149. Campus Diversification Committee, 1968-1971. The Campus Diversification Committee was an agent of the student government formed in 1968 to try to increase the numbers of racial and ethnic minorities in the student body. It raised money to fund visitations to the campus by inter-city minority youth.

148. Alumni Gymnasium Fire, 1934. The Alumni Gymnasium burned down in January 1934, despite efforts of residents of the adjacent Housinger Hall, who ran a hose from the second floor to augment efforts of the local fire company. A new Alumni Gymnasium was constructed on the south end of the campus; in 1958, the library expansion claimed the site of the gym.



147. Edgar Wingard, Class of 1902, Football Coach, 1916, 1919, and 1924-1925. A lineman on the football team and a tenor in the glee club, he was a notorious hell raiser while a student, popular with his peers but not with the faculty. He coached football at several other universities before returning to the university in 1916.



146. Samuel Clapper, Esq. '68, Board Member, 1976-82. He was a student leader and editor of the *Crescent* during the tumultuous years of 1967 and 1968, when students protested against compulsory chapel and the rules in *loco parentis* (in place of the parents). He established a law practice in Somerset, Pa., and served as president of the Alumni Association and member of the board of directors.



145. Michael Scheib '78. A finance major from Millersburg, Pa., he was among the best basketball players ever to represent the Orange and Maroon. He received the Naismith Award as the best senior basketball player under six feet tall at the annual Basketball Hall of Fame celebration in 1978; he became just the second non-Division I recipient of the award.

144. The Project House System. The Project House System began in 1976 as "special interest housing," a way to both allocate dormitory space and encourage student service projects. The sys-

tem was the kernel of the volunteer service program receiving recognition from Presidents Reagan in 1985 and George H.W. Bush in 1989.



143. Margaret "Margey" DuVal '76. She was a student leader on the campus, in particular with the campus chapter of the Association of Women Students (AWS). During the 1975-76 academic year, as president of the national AWS, she testified before Congress on the association's behalf and met with President Gerald Ford.

142. Robert Bradford, Member of the Faculty, 1963-1994. A political scientist whose specialty was African politics and history, he for many years directed the international education program and the highly successful summer program "Susquehanna at Oxford, England." He also initiated the African semester program and spent two stints as a teaching missionary to Entebbe College in Liberia.



141. Vincent Fratalli '40. A native of Scranton, Pa., he was active on the football team, debate society and band as a student. While serving as a navigator in the Army Air Force, he was the first Susquehanna alumnus killed in World War II when his plane was shot down in January of 1943 during the North African campaign.

140. Jim Taylor, Track Coach, 1978-2004. The most successful track coach in Susquehanna history, his teams were undefeated during regular season meets from 1979 to 1989 and won four Middle Atlantic Conference titles in track. Counted on his team were a number of athletes who were named NCAA Division III All Americans.

139. Graduate Degrees, 1908-1928. Beginning in 1908, Susquehanna University granted masters and doctoral degrees, both honorary and earned. Graduate degrees stopped being offered in 1928 in order to attain accreditation from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

138. *Susquehanna University Studies*, 1934-1981. In 1934, the faculty launched the *Susquehanna University Studies*, an annual compendium of research articles largely authored by SU faculty. It continued until 1981 when it was folded into the *Susquehanna University Press*.

137. Association of Women Students (AWS), 1967-1981. The AWS was initiated on Susquehanna's campus in 1967. It played a significant role in eliminating the rules and regulations *in loco parentis* that then hemmed in women, and

later shed light on and agitated for issues to improve women's independence and growth as individuals.



136. Ruth Zimmerman '70. An English major who became editor of the *Crescent* in April of 1969, she vowed to make it "relevant and interesting." The paper took a strong stand in opposition to the Vietnam War and encouraged students to participate in the antiwar movement. She became a high school English teacher after graduation.

135. Sidney Apfelbaum, Esq., Board Member, 1985-Present. A lawyer from Sunbury, Pa., he has long served on the academic affairs committee of the board of directors and has been particularly effective in raising funds for the university. Apfelbaum Hall was named in his honor in 2000.



134. Robert Mosher '37. After graduating from Susquehanna, he became a writer of radio and television programs, at first for the Amos and Andy radio show and later for the television sitcoms, "Leave It to Beaver" and "The Munsters." Mosher suggested that some of his ideas for the Amos and Andy show came from exploits at Bond and Key, of which he was a member.



133. Douglas Arthur '49, Board Member, 1973-1993. He came to Susquehanna after service in World War II as a pilot in the Pacific Theater. He was a football player and member of Bond and Key, and after graduation a successful businessman and a loyal and active board member. The football practice field is named for him and his wife, Lucille.



132. College Bowl Appearance, 1965. A team of Crusaders took on the Badgers of the University of Wisconsin in the popular NBC-TV quiz show, "The GE College Bowl," on March 28, 1965. The more experienced Wisconsin team bested representatives of the Orange and Maroon.



131. William Lewis, Esq. '68, Board Member, 1987-Present. A member of Phi Mu Delta and active in student government matters, he was the first African American to graduate from Susquehanna University. He has long been an administrator at the U.S. Department of Energy, and a committed member of the Susquehanna community as a member of the board of directors.

Student perspectives through word and image



Geoffrey Stokes '07 is a creative writing major from Haddonfield, N.J. As a writer and member of the hurricane response team, he wrote this personal essay reflecting on his experiences in Louisiana. An alternate version of the essay first appeared in the editorial section of *The Crusader* on January 27, 2006.

The Lives Behind the Tragedy

On our relief team's first day surveying the devastated parishes of New Orleans, we drove by countless homes torn from their very foundations – communities reduced to broken shells of collapsed roofs, uprooted trees, and upside-down cars. It was humbling, disheartening and ultimately dumbfounding. So why is it that even after seeing entire neighborhoods all but wiped out, did nearly every member of the team take special, shocked note of a ruined McDonald's sign? It was for the same reason that a teddy bear caked in mud, a CD collection scattered across the street, or a tattered prom dress affected us so deeply.

When we started seeing fragments of our own lives buried in that mud, we stopped seeing destruction and started seeing people. All of a sudden a broken Walkman on the ground became the common denominator, blurring the line between me and a family living in a FEMA trailer.

In that sense the New Orleans devastation will, to me, always be about a middle-aged woman named Rita from St. Bernard Parish. A stout woman with short brown hair, Rita had no qualms about putting on work gloves and rubber boots and joining us in the seemingly insurmountable task of cleaning out her flooded house. We shoveled through six inches of muck that covered



the floors, cleared out rotting furniture and cabinets, and knocked down mold-ridden dry wall. Through this I saw Rita's life: Playskool toys for her grandchildren, wedding plates, her husband's Skeet trophies, even a collection of Barry Manilow cassettes.

And on the last day the team spent at her house, Rita wept. Not merely because she'd miss us, or because her house was now gutted and ready for repair. There was a silent acknowledgement that something profound had happened that week. A connection was made. It was exactly what I needed, what we all needed, to have the motivation to continue to help – a human face for a human tragedy.

— Geoff Stokes '07



Rob Stick '09, a creative writing major from Aumontville, N.J., traveled to the Gulf Coast in January 2006, as a member of Susquehanna's hurricane response team. A student photographer with the Office of Communications, Stick captured a number of remarkable images on the trip. Several appear below; more are available online.

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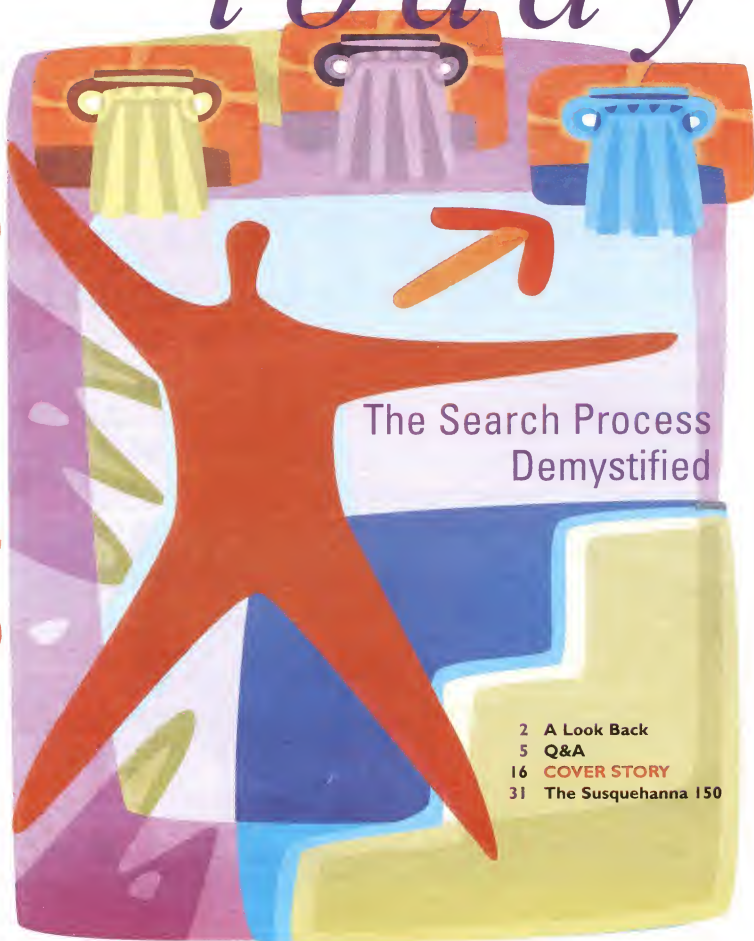
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A LOOK BACK: SUSQUEHANNA FOOTBALL

In celebration of Susquehanna's storied gridiron tradition, we share a few scenes of football through the years and several alumni recollections of Crusader pigskin moments.

Pictured, clockwise from upper right: Cheerleaders root the team on to victory in 1965; a photo from 1892 depicting the school's first football team; fans pack the stands to cheer on the Crusaders in this undated picture.



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More memories are posted in the online edition at www.susqu.edu/today.

My fondest memory of Susquehanna football was also my first encounter with the team. The year was 1963, the year before I entered SU and played for Coach Garrett. It was a cold, overcast fall day in Philadelphia and my father, not the biggest football fan in the world, called me into the room to watch an unbelievable game between well-known Temple and an upstart SU team.

My father, who had degrees from Penn and Temple, often casually watched local teams, but he had a particularly soft spot for underdogs, which SU surely was that day. It was already in the 4th quarter when I joined him; Temple was losing but had the ball and was driving down the field. I am sure everyone watching the game thought at that point that Temple would somehow win the game. The only problem was they didn't tell John Figueira, a talented defensive back for SU who made a crucial interception and preserved the 22-18 victory. Philadelphia was stunned, Temple was shocked, no one could believe this scrappy team no one really knew actually had beaten Temple on their own field! In fairness, under Coach Garrett the team was 39-4-1, but still! It was amazing just to watch the improbable finish to this "David & Goliath" match-up!

Temple never played Susquehanna again...

—Bill Lewis '68

October 1972 — SU 7 Delaware Valley 0 at SU. SU wins on a final tackle by John Bazzi with no time remaining on the clock. It was fourth down and goal for DelVal at the SU seven-yard line. John broke through the line and sacked DelVal's quarterback to end the game.

—Patrick Gallagher '73

In the late 1970s, SU football struggled. We worked hard and improved each year but had few wins to show for it. About 52 of us began together as freshmen but just 15 of us remained for our senior season opener at home against Lycoming in 1981. They had beaten us at least three years in a row by an average of about 30 points. Rumor had it they didn't even bother to scout us.

The entire game was a hard fought battle. SU scored first on Frank Ruggiano's school record 51-yard field goal. Lycoming tied it near halftime. In the second half neither team could gain an edge. It seemed likely to end in a tie. With seconds left a long SU pass allowed "Big Riggs" to kick the game winner from about 37 yards as time expired. It set off a celebration I doubt any of us will ever forget. Years of frustration ended as we finally saw in ourselves the kind of team we always knew we could be. Even the opposing coach, Frank Cinardi, came into our locker room to congratulate our coach, Bill Moll, and our entire team.

We went on to win six games that year. Although we didn't win the championship it was clear that SU football was headed in the right direction as more talented players arrived. The team won seven games the following year, went undefeated in 1983 and enjoyed many consecutive winning seasons after that. I've always felt that 6-3 upset over Lycoming was a turning point because it raised expectations inside and outside the SU football program. It is also a nice memory to share with a great group of guys and the loyal supporters who stood by us through it all.

—Scott Heller '82

I remember Howie Teitelbaum's game-winning interception return for a TD in a playoff game against Dickinson in 1991. SU came from behind to win 21-20 at Dickinson in the first-round of the 1991 NCAA Division III playoffs. With a 20 to 13 lead, Dickinson (unnecessarily) tried a trick play throwback pass to their QB. Good thing Howie stayed at home, as he picked off the pass and rumbled, stumbled & hobbled all the way for the winning score.

—Sean Oakes '93

I remember playing football at SU with my twin brother during the years of 1995 to 1998 and having such a great time with all of my friends. One game in particular comes to mind, when we played Albright College. Rusty Yost, a very good friend of mine, threw an unbelievable pass to Brian "Pudge" Christiana. Pudge is one of the fastest individuals that I have ever met. He ran down the field with only seconds left on the clock to score a 92-yard touchdown and we beat Albright!

Everyone stormed the field; we held Pudge up on our shoulders and carried him into the locker room. I still have dreams about this event and it has definitely changed my life and the SU football team and coaches have instilled values and ethics that I still use in my day-to-day function in the real world!

Thanks to coach Briggs and his brother, and the rest of the SU football team for making my college experience one of the best!

—Josh H. Wright '98

You're invited

to the unveiling of a tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. and Jr. on **September 9, 2006** prior to the 3 p.m. kickoff of the Susquehanna vs. Moravian game. See page 13 for more information.

On Campus



This illustration of a 1970 Pontiac GTO garnered Leslie Hanson '08 a Silver Student ADDY in the 2006 national competition.

Intelligent (Graphic) Design

It has been just three years since Susquehanna University began offering a major in graphic design. In that short amount of time, enrollment has grown by leaps and bounds, and its students, by winning some of the most prestigious design awards in the industry and securing outstanding jobs and internships, have already put the program on the map among peer schools and professionals.

Under the guidance of Department of Art chair **Mark Fertig**, graphic design students have consistently placed in the country's foremost design competitions. **Leslie Hanson '08**, of New York, N.Y., is the program's most recent and distinguished winner. Hanson won a silver medal this spring at the National ADDY Awards competition in San Francisco, Calif. Out of 60,000 entries and 170 student and professional awards, Hanson was the only student from a college or university in the Northeast to win an award. He earned the chance to compete nationally after winning gold medals at both the district and regional levels.

Another winning student is **Amanda Lenig '07**, of Liverpool, Pa., whose recognitions include a district-level Gold ADDY. "There is an extreme sense of positive validation when the time and effort put into the poster, cd, or stationery package you've created is recognized by a professional in the field," says Lenig.

"It is also important, in such a competitive field, to know and understand what people outside of Susquehanna University are looking for in design work. Juried competitions are a gamble because we have no idea what the judges are looking for or what they will be drawn to. We can only send our best work and hope that it is recognized and respected as a good design," she says.

Awards aren't the only things the graphic design program is racking up, though. For the 2006-07 academic year, 55 graphic design majors are anticipated. In addition, students are earning highly-coveted internships. One example is **Isaac Johnson '07**, of Rockton, Pa., who is spending the summer in Washington, D.C., interning at The Kennedy Center. (See story on back cover.)

Graduates of the program aren't doing too poorly either. Several have landed jobs in major markets like New York City and Washington, D.C. **Taylor Buckholz '06** secured a full-time position as a graphic designer with the up-and-coming-firm Design Army (www.designarmy.com). He attributes his success in finding a job so readily to Fertig's teaching methods.

"Our classes, projects and learning stress real-life applications. I have not felt overwhelmed by the professional design world, and I attribute that to the way the graphic design major is run," Buckholz says.

As Fertig explains, "I focus on problem-solving as opposed to making things look pretty. And because we are a B.A. program rather than a B.F.A. program, students have the freedom to take more elective courses, which gives them a broader range of experience in which to approach clients' needs when they begin working in the profession."

— Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager



Susquehanna students cleaned up at the 2006 Greater Frederick Advertising Federation ADDY competition. Winners, pictured with their awards, are, left to right, back row: Nick Stephenson '99 and '06, Taylor Buckholz '06, and Leslie Hanson '08; front row: Amanda Lenig '07, Katie Lesser '07, Jessie Soltzhus '08 and Cassandra Smolicz '06.

WEBEX! A complete list of last spring's student winners, samples of their work, are online at www.susqu.edu/today.

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Test Your SU IQ

In a typical year, how many prospective students visit campus and participate in activities sponsored by or involving the Office of Admissions?

A) 1,675 C) 2,750

B) 2,300 D) 3,225

The answer appears on page 29.

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On Campus

Inspiration from Jaime Escalante



Susquehanna's Graduation Day 2006 proved to be "inspiration day" for teachers who gathered at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 14, 2006, to breakfast with famous public-school teacher Jaime Escalante, along with his son and assistant, Jaime Escalante Jr. Four Selingsgrove-area teachers, representing math, social studies and English departments, Visiting Assistant Professor of English **Michael Hardin** and **Carol Scherb '70 Ray**, a member of Susquehanna's board of directors and English teacher, were thrilled to glean unusual teaching techniques from the man about whom the 1988 film *Stand and Deliver* was made.

Escalante transformed gang-member Mexican-American teens in an East Los Angeles high school into math experts. When his students passed Advanced Placement exams, the developers of the test accused them of cheating! Escalante had convinced those disaffected youth that they had the *ganas* (desire) to succeed. Motivation is all any learner needs.

Escalante was awarded an honorary doctor of education degree by Susquehanna during commencement ceremonies. The recipient of the Presidential Medal and member of the Teachers Hall of Fame, he was born in Bolivia, and arrived in California in 1964, via Puerto Rico, as a qualified physics and math teacher. However, the state did not recognize his credentials; he then attended college at night, while holding down menial jobs, until earning a mathematics degree in 1976.

Graduates of Mr. Escalante's controversial calculus classes are now NASA engineers and Harvard alumni. The wildest of the boys featured in the movie, became an Air Force pilot.

Escalante advises that parents practice his formula:

- talk to your kids;
- touch your kids. They are your most important responsibility;
- time. Give them your time. Listen to them. Don't be too busy.

— Carol Scherb '70 Ray

UPDATE: Hurricane Response

Since Susquehanna University's first hurricane response team traveled to Louisiana in January, two more teams of students, faculty and staff have gone to the Gulf Coast to lend a hand in the rebuilding effort — the first over spring break in March and the second at the end of May.

The trips have been partially funded by Susquehanna University, in partnership with alumni and other donors to the Susquehanna University Fund (SUF). Following the devastating hurricane season of 2005, SUF donors were given the opportunity to designate a portion of or their entire gift to Susquehanna to help fund the university's service work in the Gulf Coast.

An integral member of the initial trip, **Lauren Bush '06**, has implemented a related relief program called "Adopt-A-Teacher." As an aspiring elementary education teacher herself, the project is one that grew out of Bush's volunteerism in the Gulf Coast and the resulting senior capstone project she undertook upon her return to campus in January.

Funds donated to the program will be used to help teachers in Brock Elementary School, part of the St. Tammany Parish School System, recover some of the lost teaching materials. Sixteen of these teachers have provided Susquehanna University with a wish list of teaching materials they still need to replace.

When asked why she was compelled to do this, even now that she has graduated and is trying to find a teaching job of her own, Bush said, "Once you start helping, you can't stop. After meeting them and seeing how much they need, you can't just walk away."

— Victoria Kidd

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For more information about the Adopt-A-Teacher program, visit www.susqu.edu/today.

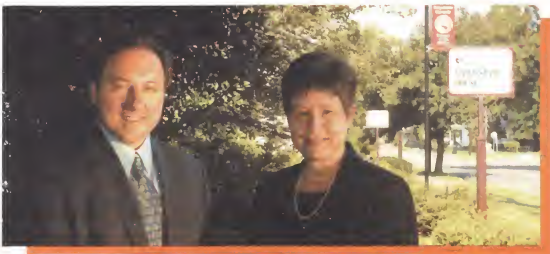
Correction

Jennifer Knab '03 married **Timothy Barth** '99, June 25, 2005, at Tofreces Resort in State College, Pa. The couple's class years were not properly identified in the spring 2006 Class Notes section. *We regret the error.*

On Campus

Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH:

CHRIS MARKLE '84 – DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AND HELEN NUNN – DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID



Short Form Bios

Chris Markle

Education:
B.A., communications, Susquehanna University,
1984

Experience:
1984-1986 radio announcer, Williamsport
1986-1990 marketing analyst, several
magazines including *People*
1990-present multiple positions,
Susquehanna University
1990-1995 assistant director of
admissions
1995-1997 director of special gifts
1997-1999 director of alumni relations
1999-present director of admissions

Memberships:
National Association for College Admission
Counseling
Marketing Committee, Lutheran Educational
Conference of North America
chair, Weiss Markets Scholarship Committee
campus liaison, Snyder County Rail Cross
campus co-chair, United Way

Helen Nunn

Education:
B.A., psychology and sociology, Grove City
College (Pa.), 1976
M.A., student personnel services, Indiana
University of Pennsylvania, 1978

Experience:
1978-1979 student aid counselor,
University of Pittsburgh,
1979-1985 assistant/associate director of
financial aid, Allegheny
College (Pa.)
1985-1986 director of financial aid,
University of Charleston,
(W.Va.)
1986-present director of financial aid,
Susquehanna University

Memberships:
past conference chair, secretary, treasurer and
member of the Executive Council,
Pa. Association of Student Financial Aid
Administrators
National Association of Student Financial Aid
Administrators
trainer, Pa. Higher Education Assistance Agency
board member, Degehnstein Foundation

1 Question: What led you to this career path?
Helen Nunn: I had done an internship at my local child welfare agency (so-called at that time) and was headed for a civil service position with them. However, a friend of mine recommended a master's program in student affairs. I followed up, got accepted and received an assistantship position in the financial aid office. I really resonated with the work and the network of mentors. I've been doing financial aid work ever since.

Chris Markle: After starting out in radio broadcasting, I launched a career in magazine marketing in New York City and ended up working for *People* magazine. I remained connected to SU through reunion committees and the Alumni/Parent Association Network (APAN). In 1990, I learned that the director of alumni relations position was open. I was curious enough to apply. It turned out that I didn't get the job ... at least not at that time. One thing led to another and I was offered a position as associate director of admissions. I've been here ever since in a variety of capacities. I was honored to eventually serve as alumni director in the late '90s before assuming my current role in 1999.

2 Q: What is the most personally satisfying aspect of your jobs?
HN: There's nothing quite like being able to guide a family through the process to a point where it becomes possible for the student and parents to choose SU and make the financial aspect work for them. Putting together that puzzle that balances grants, work, and loans for student and parent, so that a student can have access to opportunities afforded by higher education, and by SU specifically, that will lead to personal and professional growth and a lifetime love of learning is what excites me about my role. I could never have achieved a college education without the help of college and scholarship agencies and the state grant program in my state so I have a firsthand understanding of how life-changing such opportunities can be.

CM: The staff and faculty at SU are exceptional colleagues. Also, staying connected with prospective students invigorates me and keeps the job fresh. Some positions may become routine, but a new group of 17-year-olds searching for a place to make their home for the next four years never does. I think it even translates to my being able to communicate better with my own children.

3 Q: If you could give one piece of advice to a high school student considering college, what would it be?

HN: Work hard, don't give up, focus on your academics and learn to love learning.

CM: Don't limit yourself. I find students sell themselves short more often than they aim too high. And, visit, visit, visit. A place that seems wonderful in a brochure may prove to be disappointing in person and very often a school is chosen or ruled out because of a feeling a student gets while visiting.

4 Q: Helen, what do you enjoy doing when you're not crunching numbers for prospective students?

HN: I love to read, mostly fiction but I am also interested in current events, politics, and management. I love walking and tennis, both playing and watching. I love being at home, our five cats, gardening, and traveling with my partner, especially to New York City.

5 Q: Chris, you and your wife have five children, the oldest of whom is 14. What are your thoughts about starting the college search process in your own household?

CM: I feel like I will have a very late retirement! I suppose it's a little bit similar to the way a teacher must feel when their child begins school or when a doctor's child is ill. I'm grateful for the knowledge of the college search process and what's out there, but I still imagine it will be a very different experience when I go through the search with my own children.

On Campus

Innovative Program for High Schoolers Marks Milestone



Science In-Action Day 1996

Full means back to school.

And for hundreds of high-school students, fall means learning in university classrooms and laboratories at Susquehanna's In-Action days.

In-Action days provide opportunities for prospective college students to investigate particular academic disciplines in a college environment. A window into Susquehanna, In-Action days also provide students with a chance to talk to professors and college students.

This annual tradition began in 1986 when the science department was struggling with low enrollment.

"When I became dean, the sciences were in trouble," said Donald

Housley, professor emeritus of history. "We needed to work at getting them some students to avoid shutting down a program or two."

Professor Emeritus of Chemistry Tom McGrath suggested the idea, which turned into a 20-year-and-counting tradition. "I proposed we talk to high school students — bring the high schools here," he said.

According to current program coordinator, Wendy Lauer '80 Mull, this program is unique to Susquehanna.

"I think Tom was quite a pioneer among faculty in those days," Mull said. "No other school that we know of does a program quite like this."

During Science In-Action Day, students experience college science by participating in a two-hour lab, a session about careers and a guest lecture — which was delivered one year by a NASA astronaut.

The program was designed to promote Susquehanna to both high school students and their teachers. Parents were also invited to attend information sessions about admissions and financial aid.

And the program proved popular. About a dozen students attended the first Science In-Action Day, Housley recalls. By the fourth or fifth year, 250 students were coming.

"It just grew exponentially," Housley said.

And it was just what the science programs needed.

"We went from being in danger of people losing their jobs to hiring more people," Housley said.

Now, according to Housley, Susquehanna employs twice as many biology faculty as it did in 1986.



After other departments saw the success of Science In-Action Day, they got on board with their own programs. Susquehanna now hosts five In-Action days, recently renamed Action days, each year.

Science In-Action Day 1992

Fall 2006 Action Days

Business Action Day	Monday, October 9
Science Action Day	Friday, October 20
Writing Action Day	Monday, October 23
Arts Action Day	Monday, October 30
Liberal Arts Action Day	Monday, November 6

High school juniors and seniors are invited to register. The programs are free and include lunch. For more information, visit www.susqu.edu/admissions/inaction.htm, or contact Wendy Mull at mullw@susqu.edu, or 1-800-326-9672.

In-Action Alumni Spotlights

Attending the biology workshop at Science In-Action Day helped Dr. Ryan Clouser '98 choose his career path. "I strongly considered applying to Susquehanna as a music major but was also interested in science," said Clouser, who is now an intensivist, specializing in the care of critically ill and trauma patients. His parents suggested he attend Science In-Action Day to help him decide which field to pursue. "Luckily, I took their advice," he said.

Clouser said he was impressed with the science faculty at Susquehanna and felt comfortable working with the professors. "I remember how relieved I was to learn firsthand how easygoing and approachable the science faculty were," he recalled. "Before Science In-Action Day, I had envisioned college biology professors as uptight and unapproachable. After Science In-Action Day, I made my decision to apply to SU as a biology major."

After Susquehanna, Clouser attended Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed a four-year residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. He currently resides in New Hampshire, where he is participating in a two-year fellowship at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

Garrett Bissell '01 is proof that a major in geological and environmental sciences can take you to unexpected places. Bissell, who studied law at the State University of New York at Buffalo Law School, is now a corporate attorney with energy supply company WPS Energy Services Inc., in Albany, N.Y. "Although my current position does not involve application of the technical science skills that I acquired during my undergraduate studies, environmental issues arise on a regular basis," he said.

Bissell attended Science In-Action Day for reassurance that he had chosen the right field. "It provided a very real and 'hands-on' sense of what studies in environmental sciences would be like," he said. "It ensured me that I had made the right choice about Susquehanna and environmental science."

Bissell also made lasting connections at the one-day program. "Science In-Action Day allowed me to meet a few other students that I would end up working with over the next four years," he said. "It was also an opportunity to meet the faculty that made the day a fun and creative learning experience."

— Jennifer Sprague '06

Sprague, of Glastonbury, Conn., attended the journalism workshop at the 2001 Writing In-Action Day. She majored in journalism and is a reporter with the Smyrna/Clayton Sun-Times in Delaware. She said: "My favorite part of Writing In-Action Day was meeting the faculty. It was nice to know my academic adviser before I even came to campus as a freshman."

Former NFL Running Back Named Offensive Coordinator



Gary Brown

At the 2006 football season opener on September 2 at Ursinus, a new face will grace the sidelines, directing the Crusaders' efforts when they have the ball. Seasoned football veteran Gary Brown has been named offensive coordinator.

Brown, a standout back at Penn State from 1987 to 1990, played eight seasons in the NFL from 1991 through 1999 and rushed for 4,300 yards and 21 touchdowns as a member of three teams. An assistant coach at Lycoming College for the past three seasons, Brown replaces Ron Miller '93, who resigned in April after seven

seasons as become head football coach at West York High School.

"We are extremely fortunate to add someone with Gary's credentials and knowledge of the game to our staff," said head coach Steve Briggs, who will be entering his 17th season as head coach. "He has been a winner at all levels of football. His experience at Division III will be beneficial as we look forward to joining the Liberty League in 2007."

Brown earned a bachelor of science degree in sports administration from Lock Haven University in 2005, and currently resides in Montoursville with his wife, Kim, and their three children.

— Jim Miller
Sports Information Director

Other recent coaching appointments:

Amy Cohen – Field Hockey

Cohen is a 2002 graduate of Lafayette College with a bachelor's degree in history, where she was a four-year starting goalkeeper from 1998 to 2001 and helped the Leopards to the Patriot League championship in 1999 while earning second-team All-Mideast Region honors. She ranks second all-time in program history with 541 saves and twice finished among the NCAA Division I leaders in goals against average.

She served as an assistant coach at the University of Delaware for the last four seasons. For the past seven years, Cohen has been a coach in the U.S. Field Hockey Futures program and has worked a number of summer camps, including the University of Delaware Elite Camp.

She earned a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Delaware in 2005.

Ryan Gast – Men's Lacrosse

A 2002 graduate of Mercyhurst College with a bachelor's degree in art education, Gast played midfield for the Lakers for three years after beginning his college career at Nazareth College. After graduating, Gast worked with the England Under-19 national team while serving as a local development officer in Manchester, United Kingdom, during 2002-03.

Gast comes to Susquehanna after serving as an assistant coach at Medaille College for the past two seasons.

After serving a year as head junior varsity coach at Canisius High School in Buffalo, Gast moved to Medaille while pursuing a master's degree in special education.

Brenda Brewer – Women's Lacrosse

Brewer served as head women's lacrosse coach at The University of Scranton for five seasons (2000-02, 2005-06), where she compiled a 50-31 record and led the Royals to the 2003 Middle Atlantic Conference championship and an NCAA tournament berth in addition to three trips to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs (2001, 2002, 2005).

She earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bloomsburg University in 1991, where she was a member of the field hockey team, and a master in business administration from Scranton in 1998. Brewer will also serve as assistant director of athletics at Susquehanna.

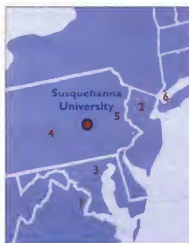
— Jim Miller

New Athletic Conference Named

The athletics association in which Susquehanna University will compete beginning in 2007 now has a name. Landmark Conference is the new NCAA Division III athletic association formed last December by seven like-minded colleges and universities. Susquehanna will participate in baseball, basketball, cross country, field hockey, indoor and outdoor track and field, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. As previously announced, the Crusader football program will enter the Liberty League beginning next fall.

The most literal inspiration for the Landmark Conference's name came from the many well-known physical landmarks of the Mid-Atlantic region encompassed by the conference. The name also reflects the significance of the institutions' decision to align themselves with other colleges and universities of similar size, educational philosophies, and high academic standards. It highlights the Landmark Conference's intention to stand out not only in athletics, but also in academics, emphasizing educational achievement and the important role athletics plays as part of the undergraduate experience – and as a defining characteristic of the member institutions.

Landmark Conference



- 1 Catholic University CARDINALS
Washington, D.C.
- 2 Drew University RANGERS
Madison, N.J.
- 3 Goucher College GOPHERS
Towson, Md.
- 4 Juniata College EAGLES
Huntingdon, Pa.
- 5 Moravian College GREYHOUNDS
Bethlehem, Pa.
- 6 U.S. Merchant Marine Academy MARINERS
Kings Point, N.Y.

Homecoming Reunion 2006 • September 30th

A Susquehanna Celebration for:

Alumni • Parents & Families • Students • Faculty • Staff • Friends

1930s

Bringing Homecoming and reunions together this year means that the get-together on September 30 will be no ordinary event. It is a *perfect time* for the university to pull out all the stops and celebrate Susquehanna through the decades with many fun and festive gatherings, featuring a special Homecoming parade, pre-game and halftime programs, and a post-game party.

1940s

An event like none other, and you're invited. Plan to reconnect, be surprised, and celebrate!

Alumni, Parents, Families, and Friends:

Let us know you're coming.

Register online at

www.susqu.edu/homecoming

or by phone at 570-372-4115.

1950s

1960s

September 30 – Featured Events for Everyone

Pre-Parade Festival Brunch

10:30 a.m. – Pine Lawn and Surrounding Area
President and Mrs. Jay Lemons welcome the Susquehanna community for a thematic buffet meal to start the day. Our journey through the decades will begin here. Brunch will be served through the duration of the parade.

1970s

"A Homecoming Parade for the Ages"

11:00 a.m. – University Avenue

A return to days gone by at Susquehanna, with exotic floats, classic cars, street performers, marching bands, the 2006 Homecoming Court, and a few special guests. A distinguished panel of judges will review entries from the grandstand at the red carpet in front of Pine Lawn. Think Macy's...in Selingsgrove.

1980s

"Float City": A KID'S CARNIVAL

(THAT ADULTS WILL LOVE TOO)

12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. – West of Lopardo Stadium

Floats will be on display for up-close inspection. You'll also find rides, games, decade-themed candy and treats, and other fun stuff that you won't want to miss.

1990s

2000s

Pre-Game Spectacular: SUSQUEHANNA'S

THROUGH THE DECADES AND ON PARADE
1:15 p.m. – Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium

A celebration of Susquehanna through the years, featuring our graduates (who else?). Take in a heart-warming and historic ceremony featuring song, dance, the SU Stadium Band (+ alumni), the University Masterworks Choir, and a few special guests, culminating in an announcement that will knock your (hobby) socks off.

Football:

SUSQUEHANNA VS. KINGS

2:00 p.m. – Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium

OK, last year, these guys beat us badly, so we owe them. Please support the dethroning effort. Enough said. Oh, except for this: During the presentation of the Homecoming Court at halftime, your support of the SU king (and queen) is encouraged.

"Susque-palooza":

POST-GAME PARTY, FEATURING THE MAGICAL
MUSICAL MYSTERY TOUR

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – Arthur Field
(East of Lopardo Stadium)

From Sinatra to Elvis, Lennon to Cher to Elton – a little something for everyone, and another surprise or two along the way. Join members of the Susquehanna community for dinner and dessert in an array of decade-themed tents, including the M*A*S*H 407th.

Please note: Hotel reservations are already starting to fill up, so make your reservation today. Note that SU will be providing free shuttle service to/from several hotels. Visit www.susqu.edu/homecoming or contact the Alumni Office at 570-372-4115 for a full listing of where to stay. At around 10:30 a.m., roads around campus and in town will begin to close and will stay closed during the parade. Shuttle service will be available from parking lots around the Selingsgrove Public School complex, located north of the university along 18th Street.

Schedule of Events



Friday, September 29

1:00 p.m. Alumni Golf Outing – Susquehanna Valley Country Club – \$40 per person payable at the country club.

6:00 p.m. Class of 1956 50th Reunion Celebration – Pine Lawn, President and Mrs. Jay Lemons welcome the class and their guests for a reception and sit-down dinner.

Saturday, September 30

8:00 a.m. Homecoming Reunion Weekend Check In, Day-of Registration and Information – Alumni House, 504 University Avenue – Stop by to get your 15% discount coupon for the Campus Bookstore and take time to get your password for Susquehanna's Online Community.

9:00 a.m. Emeriti and 50th- Reunion Breakfast – Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center – The Class of 1956 and all emeriti classes are invited.

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Volleyball Quad Match – Garrett Sports Complex. The Women's Volleyball team hosts Scranton, St. Mary's and DeSales.

9:30 a.m. Walk With Jen: Memorial Run/Walk – Starting at West Hall – Join friends and family in the second annual benefit run/walk in memory of Jennifer Tietgen '97. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. at West Hall. Fee is \$20; \$10 for ages 22 and under.

10:15 a.m. Alumni of Color Association Meeting – Shearer Weber Dining Room 1, Degenstein Campus Center – All alumni of color are welcome to attend this meeting to learn more about the group.

10:30 a.m. Pre-Parade Festival Brunch – Pine Lawn and Surrounding Area

10:30 a.m. Greek Open Houses – University Avenue – Greek alumni are invited to watch the parade from their fraternity or sorority.

11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade – University Avenue
Traffic note: Anyone approaching campus from the east during this time will face detours around the parade route.

Noon Field Hockey v. Wilkes – Sasfras Field

12:30 p.m. "Float City": A Kid's Carnival (That Adults Will Love Too)! – West of Lopardo Stadium

1:15 p.m. Pre-Game Spectacular: Susquehannans Through the Decades and On Parade – Lopardo Stadium

2:00 p.m. Football vs. King's – Stag Field at Lopardo Stadium

4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. – Susque-Palooza Post-Game Party, Featuring The Magical Mystery Tour – Arthur Field (East of Lopardo Stadium)

6:30 p.m. Alumni of Color Association Networking Reception – Multicultural House, 409 University Avenue – Meet current students and hear from the AOCA group.

7:00 p.m. Classes of 1956, 1961 and 1966 Gatherings – Evert Dining Room, Degenstein Campus Center – A reception with drinks and light refreshments.

7:00 p.m. Class of 1986 Reunion Dinner – BJ's Pit BBQ & Pub – Guests must register in advance; \$25 per adult; \$5 per child 10 and under.

8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 Gathering – Shearer Dining Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center

8:00 p.m. Classes of 1976 and 1981 Gathering – Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center

8:00 p.m. Class of 1991 Gathering – Selingsgrove Hotel – Guests must register in advance to receive a free drink coupon from the Alumni Office.

9:00 p.m. Class of 1996 Gathering – Bar at BJ's Pit BBQ & Pub – Guests must register in advance to receive a free drink coupon from the Alumni Office.

9:00 p.m. Class of 2001 Gathering – Bot's Calt – Guests must register in advance to receive a free drink coupon from the Alumni Office.

10:00 p.m. 1980's-Style All-Campus Party – Trax – Alumni, faculty, students, staff and families are invited to check out Susquehanna's new social space as music from the '80s provides the soundtrack for the event. Leg warmers and Members Only jackets are optional.

Sunday, October 1

11:00 a.m. University Worship Service – Weber Chapel Auditorium – Join Chaplain Radecke and members of the SU community in remembering fellow classmates who have passed away since the last reunion. Featuring special music by the University Choral.

Immediately following the University Worship Service – Memorial Walk, Walkway to Sasfras Fields – Memorial tree dedication for Deborah Morrow '96 Hornberger.

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. A Farewell Brunch – Evert Dining Room, Degenstein Campus Center

Homecoming Reunion Weekend. Be there. Or be square.
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Alumni News

Transitions

In the end, two future students edged out 15,000 alumni. Shari Trembulak '93 Mangels, director of alumni relations since 1999, has resigned her position to be a stay-at-home mom to three-year-old Zach (Class of 2025) and two-year-old Ryan (Class of 2026).

"It was a tough decision to leave my SU family," says Mangels. "I've met some wonderful people in over seven years at Susquehanna, but I've got two wonderful little boys counting on me at home. Working with SU alumni is something I'll always cherish. I'm honored that I was given this opportunity to serve our alma mater."

Jennifer Rojek '98, who worked with Mangels for a number of years as a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board, says, "The alumni program has gone through significant changes under her direction including the introduction of an online community, which she tirelessly researched and advocated for and which incidentally became a huge success because of it."

"Shari and her staff have leveraged the internet as a community building tool and have given us the ability to continue our friendships and our relationship with the SU community online," adds Jeff Morgan '82, another member of the board who has worked extensively with Mangels in alumni programming, including Career Day.

Since its launch in the fall of 2002, the alumni online community has amassed over 5,500 registrations. "I'm proud of the work we've done online," Mangels says. "To have 37% of our alumni registered online is outstanding; it's a higher participation than many larger schools and proves that SU alumni are connected to each other and to campus," she continues. The online community is located at www.sualum.com.

Even with her departure from campus, Mangels hasn't resigned her membership to the alumni community. She, along with her husband, Jake, and their sons, continue to reside in Selinsgrove and Mangels expects to make it to campus for many events, albeit in a much more relaxed capacity. It's also a bit of role reversal for the alumni board, Rojek observes: "As she once served with us, now we as the board serve her and thousands of other alumni."



Shari Mangels

Echoing the sentiments of colleagues, friends and alumni, Morgan offers Mangels these parting words: "You have touched many of us and like a stone thrown into a pond, the ripples you have created in the 'pond' at SU is your legacy. You should stand proud of your accomplishments and know that the SU alumni organization is a much better place because of your contribution."

The Susquehanna community also said goodbye to Stephanie Young '03 Galloway after serving as assistant director of alumni relations since 2004. She and her husband, former Assistant Director of Admissions and Men's Lacrosse Coach Gordon Galloway, relocated to Memphis, Tenn., in July 2006.

Two more reasons not to miss Homecoming Reunion Weekend (see pages 8-9): Shari and Stephanie plan to be on campus taking in the festivities on September 30, and you'll have the opportunity to personally thank them for their service to the university and to wish them well!

Alumni Offer the Graduate(s) a Word of Career Advice

With this issue, Susquehanna Today welcomes Susquehanna's Class of 2006 into the alumni ranks. In these first few days of the rest of their lives, many '06 grads have already started or soon will be embarking on their first job, while others are still looking to land the right position. And a sizable number – around 21 percent if the past few classes are any indication – will continue to hit the books in graduate and professional programs.

In the 1967 movie *The Graduate*, Dustin Hoffman's character was given some memorable (and prophetic) career advice: "I just want to say one word to you – just one word ... plastics ... There's a great future in plastics." We've asked some alumni participants in this spring's Alumni Career Day, for one word – just one word – to update the famous movie quote. Allowing a bit of latitude for compound nouns, the sage concept each alumni respondent offered up appears at right.

WEBEXTRA Read more words of wisdom from these alumni. For professional perspectives as well as insights into the benefits of a Susquehanna education, visit the online edition at www.susu.edu/today.



"You"
Mary Elizabeth
Kelly '05



"Education"
Jenny Ruth
Hausheer '04



"China"
Eison Dresser '02



"Kids"
Valerie Bodan '02



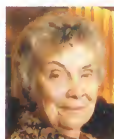
"Healthcare"
Deborah Kline '99



"Natural Resources"
Bill Sordani '97



"Stem Cells"
Martha Lehman '74



"Networking"
Lynn Hassinger '57

CELEBRATING SUSQUEHANNA STORIES OF *Changing Lives*



Whitney Gay '71

Innumerable Whits of Difference

*I*t was May of my senior year of high school, and my future was up in the air. I had been waiting for a financial aid package from a Division I university. Neither the package nor comforting communication came. I needed to begin the process, again.

In that eleventh hour, it occurred: A family friend, who happened to be the president of Tufts University, suggested I visit the campus of a small liberal arts college in central Pennsylvania, a school whose president he held in high esteem. Susquehanna, of course, was that school, and Gustave Weber was the well-regarded president. The rest is (my) history.

At Susquehanna, a few mentors – faculty in the English department – guided me along the way. Professor Charles Igoe realized that I needed some fine-tuning with my writing skills. He never discouraged me from expressing myself but encouraged a more focused pattern with which to work. An unlikely ally was a wonderful professor by the name of Dan Wheaton, who became my advisor. I marveled at his ability to become one with Shakespeare. He taught me how to discover the meaning of the text, and enjoyed my unbridled enthusiasm to try to make sense of it all. He encouraged me to look at the big picture and to ask for help when I just could not find my way.

It's clear to me now that without the real nurturing that occurred, I would not have survived. I was a student with potential, but had obstacles that needed to be addressed. What now is a readily-identifiable problem was not then; my attention deficit disorder was not named but was recognized by Susquehanna faculty who saw my struggle and realized it was a learning disability to be remedied. I thank them all. I owe the school a debt of gratitude for giving me the courage to work through my ADD and to help me develop the tools to keep my focus.

A mid-career change after years in sales and marketing brought me to my current profession – one of history. I am its advocate and its keeper. I work with institutions – small private schools, mostly – to develop strategies for protecting valuable assets. As an archivist, I help institutions manage collected reserves by creating identification and tracking systems for them, and then assist in assessing the value of the organized collection.

My career reinvention emerged from a hobby and a passion that has helped keep this Boston boy connected, for 35 years, to the Susquehanna Valley. Photographing Amish life over the years has been a remarkable study. I've learned so much about the lifestyles and mores of "buggy people." I've made friends with whom I maintain correspondence and visit whenever I return. And I've captured more than 6,000 images that depict,

with a value system simple and solid and existence tied to the land, a culture that continues to thrive in the face of change.

My first visit to Susquehanna set in motion a series of dynamics which developed my personality. When I graduated, I took a love for the valley and the people who live there, an affection that has not weakened after 35 years. Strong, too, are my deep bonds to the people and the place of Susquehanna. In his book, *The Tipping Point*, Malcolm Gladwell advances the concept of a "connector," one who collects from many and ties a universal thread through all the connections. I have come to be the connector for my generation at SU. Such activity, like return trips to Selinsgrove, refuels my energy and interest in the positive things of my past.

— Whitney Gay

"When I graduated, I took a love for the valley and the people who live there, an affection that has not weakened after 35 years."



WEBEXT Read more from Whitney Gay, including his thoughts on his football-playing days at Susquehanna, online at www.susqu.edu/today.

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CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS:

Changing Lives

CLASS NOTES

Please send your alumni news and class updates to the Class Reporter for your year or to the:

Office of Alumni Relations
Susquehanna University
514 University Avenue
Selingsgrove, PA 17870-1025
Fax: 570-372-2777
E-mail: swartzj@susqu.edu
Or visit our Web page at
www.suslum.com
Material received on campus by
September 1, 2006 will be
included in the fall 2006 issue.

1935

Class Reporter:
Arlana Starnes
3302 Cloverfield Road
Widewater Hills
Harrisburg, PA 17109

Robert Clark
Grey Village, Apt. 309
1020 North Union Street
Middletown, PA 17057

1936

Class Reporter:
Just Earhart Harlan
437 Mer Avenue
Wyckoff, NJ 07481

1940

Class Reporter:
William H. Gehron Sr.
747 Arch Street
Williamsport, PA 17701

1941

Class Reporter:
Mary Emma Yoder Jones
R.R. 5, Box 3718
Altoona, PA 16601

1943

Class Reporter:
Ruth Eleanor McCorkill
418 Orange Street
Northumberland, PA 17857-1531
(570) 473-7457

Ruth Eleanor McCorkill writes:
Many thanks to the ten classmates who
generously contributed to Susquehanna
for the 2005-06 fiscal year. Your gifts
are much appreciated and I'm proud of
you, my friends. Our 63rd reunion will
be on Homecoming Reunion Weekend
2006. Return to campus if you are
able.

I'm sure you are active in some vol-
unteer endeavor. Write or phone me
about it.

I'm still active at Joseph Priestley
House Museum, Esplanade Chonole
and church choir and look forward to
singing in the annual choir festival at
Ocean Grove on July 9, 2006.

1944

Class Reporter:
Ethel Wilson Kerschner
263 West Butler Drive
Drums, PA 18222

1945

Class Reporter:
Robert W. Surplus
122 Allen Douglas Drive
Richmond, KY 40475
859-623-6694

Robert Surplus writes:
In the spring of 2005, several people
from our class mentioned the possibility
of a 60th reunion at Alumni Weekend.
I sent a letter to the remaining members
of the class inviting them to such an
affair. I talked to Louise Isaacs,
Corinne Kahn Kramer, Herman
Steuernagel, Mary Dnard and Celo
Leitzel by phone.

I received letters from Hermine
Lewke Brown, Jean Geiger Nymann,
Lavern Kolm Mahoney and the
daughter of Bert Strickland, all express-
ing regret that they were unable to
attend.

Celo Leitzel and his son, Lowell,
Joyce and Bill McClure, and my wife,
Jean, and I attended. We had a great
time, despite the small number.

Since that time, our numbers have
been further diminished with the pass-
ing of Celo Leitzel and Bert
Strickland.

In July, Jean and I took a trip to
Europe where we visited Bruges,
Ostend, Ghent, the American World
War I cemetery, and Antwerp in
Belgium, before getting on a river boat
to travel on the Rhine and Mosel
rivers. We stopped at important sites in
the Netherlands, Germany, France and
Switzerland, and explored medieval
buildings, ancient castles, cathedrals,
guild houses, and Roman ruins. Jean's
favorite city was Trier on the Mosel
River while mine was Bruges, Belgium.

Other highlights included Bernkastel,
Worms, where Luther defected his
views before the Diet, Baden-Baden,
and Strasbourg, France. The tour ended
in Basel, Switzerland.

1948

Class Reporter:
Robert F. Wöhlken
145 Herman Boulevard
Franklin Square, NY 11010-2725

1950

Harry Bobonich '50 wrote
*Scenes Around Corners: How Creative
People Think*, published by
Dorrance; and *Big Mm Run*, on
growing up in Butler Township,
Pa., published by AuthorHouse.

1954

Class Reporter:
Faye Kosteckander Williams
2832 Sandford Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19152

1955

Earl "Max" '57 and Mary Ann
Bingaman '55 Kleintop cele-
brated their 50th wedding anniver-
sary on June 23, 2006.



Celebrating Ethel Foor's 70th birthday, former alumni directors sur-
prised her at BJ's in Selingsgrove, Pa. Ethel was the alumni relations secre-
tary for 26 years before retiring. Pictured, from left to right, are Jim
Campbell '63, Sam Kuba '75, Chris Markle '84, Ethel, Buss Carr '52, Shari
Tremblak '93, Mangelos and Joanne Marquardt '00 Troutman.



Joyce Wagner '53 and Steve '53 Torok celebrated their 50th wedding anniver-
sary in the Outer Banks with their children and grandchildren. Joyce is also
the daughter of Orren Wagner '26. Joyce and Steve live in Southampton, Pa.,
and have four sons and 10 grandchildren. Pictured are, left to right: Bruce
Torok '79, Garth Torok '83, Joyce and Steve, Keith Torok and Scott Torok '88.

1956

50th REUNION

1957

Class Reporter:
Lynn Hassinger Askew
18 Grayson View Court
Selingsgrove, PA 17870

Jack Bishop '57 was elected vice president on the board of the Mohler Senior Center and also serves on the long-range planning committee for the Ronald McDonald Charities of Central Pa.

1959

Class Reporter:
Jack Cliney
4802 Eoff Street
Benwood, WV 26031-1008

Russell Mertz '59 and his wife, Dolores, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8, 2005, at a dinner at Lantern Lodge in Myersstown, Pa. Russell retired after 28 years as assistant district manager at the Lancaster Social Security District Office. They live in Pine Grove, Pa.

1960

Class Reporter:
Donald E. Coleman
247 Verna Road
Lewisburg, PA 17837-8747

1961

45th REUNION

Harriet Gearhart '61
Bresnahan retired as tourism

director from the Susquehanna Valley Visitors Bureau. The bureau is the state-recognized tourism agency for Snyder, Union and Northumberland counties, Pennsylvania.

1962

Class Reporter:
Dottie Anderson
andersd@sunlink.net

1963

Class Reporter:
Irene Eitter Schmehl
3194 Eitter Road
Chambersburg, PA 17201

1964

Class Reporter:
Marjorie Brandt Waltman
mduwaltman@verizon.net

John Rowlands '64 was honored by the Wyoming Valley Conference Athletic Directors Association. John served 40 years at the G.A.R. Memorial High School and was athletic director for 25 years.

Carole Aichele '64 West has taught home economics and U.S. history at both the junior-high-school and high-school level, and is enjoying her retirement. She has two children, Jeffery and Jennifer, and three grandchildren. She lives in Medford, N.J.

1965

Class Reporter:
Susan C. Petrie
8917 Croft's Mill Drive
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6136

Honoring Gridiron Legends



Stagg Memorial Unveiling September 9, 2006

ON SEPTEMBER 9, 2006, Susquehanna University will unveil a tribute to Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. and Jr. The larger-than-life-sized busts of the two football icons will be situated at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, in the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

The Susquehanna community is invited to attend a dedication ceremony scheduled for 1:00 p.m. at the memorial, which will be located at the southwest corner of the stadium, near the field house. Later that afternoon, the Crusaders take on Moravian; kickoff is 3:00 p.m.

Pictured, left to right: Robert Ogara '51 joins coaches Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. and Sr., as they watch the action from the sidelines in this undated picture, courtesy of the University Archives.



Wayne Fisher '66 and his family enjoying a ski day in Zermatt, Switzerland, with the Matterhorn in the background. Pictured are, left to right, son Michael, friend Erin Bulkley, wife Natalie and Wayne.



Some members and friends of the Class of '71 made it back to campus in June 2006 for a golf outing and informal reunion. Pictured in front of Pine Lawn are, left to right, back row: David Koppenhaver '71, Ken Vermillion '71, President L. Jay Lemons, Jack Vilella '72 and Irv Miller '71; middle row: John Lippincott '71, Joe Palchak '71, Claudia Gay, Roxanne Harlow '71, Vermillion and Jeff Goris '71; front row: Don McClain '71 and Whitney Gay '71.

Bonnie Schafer '65
Hettenbach was awarded the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* Philly Award for Best Featured Actress in a Musical, runner-up category. She was awarded the prize for her performance as Fraulien Schneider in the 2004 Media Theatre of the Performing Arts production of *Cabaret*.

1966 40th REUNION

Class Reporter:
 Carol Wenzel Felix
 carolfelix@johmail.com

1967
 Class Reporter:
 Virginia Binik
 238 Spirit Court
 Blandon, PA 19510

Elizabeth Shintay '67
Leanderson is in her third year of teaching PYP and MYP Music at Emirates National School in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Her husband, Jim, serves as foundation science coordinator at the Abu Dhabi college, Petroleum Institute. In addition to teaching, Betty is the musical director of the Abu Dhabi Choral Group, which hosted a Messiah Part I Sing-In Workshop and concert for choirs from Dubai, Al Ain and Sharjah last November. This spring the group will host a similar workshop in March for Parts II and III of the oratorio and in May, will produce Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance*. Betty and Jim split their summers between homes in Florida and Michigan and travel to other coun-

tries in the Middle East or Asia during school holidays throughout the year.

Brenda Yost '67 McKee is a teacher at Lisbon High School. She lives in Yarmouth, Maine.

Robert '67 and Carolyn Wahler '67 Miller retired from teaching music and math respectively. They live in Nokomis, Fla.

1968
 Class Reporter:
 Samuel D. Clapper
 254 Barrister Drive
 Somerset, PA 15501-9361

Robert Donnemeyer '68 served as a consultant and evaluator for a number of foundations including the Rockefeller Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Getty Center for Arts and Education, and the Ball Foundation. He also worked with Knowledge Works Foundation, for which he completed a multi-year study of a foundation-supported community engagement initiative in Cincinnati schools led by the Children's Defense Fund of Cincinnati. He is a professor of leadership studies at University of San Diego.

Arthur Ebersberger '68 was inducted into the Comcast Business Hall of Fame of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel Chamber of Commerce. He is an insurance broker, and serves as chairman of the Anne Arundel Community College board of trustees, and with the Maryland Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee.

Ruth Seigfried '68 Himmelberger is a math instruc-

tor at Berks Career and Technology Center. She lives in Bernville, Pa.

Barbara Dick '68 Kurzenknebe retired in June 2006 from teaching English at Cedar Cliff High School in Camp Hill, Pa.

Charles McLeskey '68 has relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah, as vice president for clinical affairs for ZAIRS Pharma, a company that develops drug delivery systems. He has been global medical director in anesthesia for Abbott Laboratories in Chicago.

1969
 Class Reporter:
 Barbara Hitchens DePerno
 Mrsblhd@aol.com

Harry Guetzlaff '69 is the editor of *The Whittingham Door* magazine. He lives in Dallas, Texas.

1970
 Class Reporter:
 Kathryn Zindt Grubb
 171 Riverbend Road
 Berkeley Heights, NJ 07022

1971
35th REUNION
 Class Reporter:
 Whitney A. Gay
 whitelaud@aol.com

Judy Bistline '71 Collins is teaching oral English in Xinxiang, China, for one year. She and her husband, Ken, moved to China in August 2005. Ken teaches English Cultures Survey at Xinxiang Normal College.

1972
Dwight Blake '72 retired at the end of 2005. He and his wife, **Susan Siegrist '72**, plan on traveling. They live in Princeton, Mass.

1973
 Class Reporter:
 S. John Price
 108 North 9th Street
 Ashland, PA 17921-1233

1974
 Class Reporter:
 Susan Laig Martin
 Mahler43@aol.com

Kay Schroyer '74 Hooper is the author of *Sensory Time-ups: a Guided Journal of Sensory Experiences for Performers of all Ages*. Entered in the 10th Annual Independent Publisher Book Awards, the book serves as a journal to guide a musician through his or her personal process of music-making. The owner of Kay S. Hooper Piano and Alexander Technique Studio in Selingsgrove, Pa., Kay can be reached at hooperk@susqu.edu or by visiting www.allenspress.com.

Donald Uter '74 has been named for the third time in *Who's Who in America*. He lives in Pawling, N.Y.

1975
 Class Reporter:
 Bill Snyder
 mapman923@aol.com

Sam Kuba '75 is the director of the south central region of the Alzheimer's Association in Harrisburg, Pa.



Bruce Svare '71, professor of psychology and neuroscience at the State University of New York at Albany, was awarded a Fulbright Scholar Grant to lecture at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, during the 2006-07 academic year. He will be teaching behavioral neuroscience in the university's psychology doctoral program and be assisting with curriculum development in the Thai higher education system.



Bruce Dansbury '75 was elected to the board of directors of the Thomas Edison State College Foundation. He is executive vice president of Sun National Bank's Credit Division in Vineland, N.J. He resides in Langhorne, Pa.

1976

30th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Brenda Zhouy Kluger
968 Bluney Road
Harrisburg, PA 17111-5005

Jane Helsing '76 co-authored the book *IMPACT Without Authority* in 2003. She is vice president, strategic accounts at Personnel Decisions International in Minneapolis, Minn.

John Neuhauer '76 was promoted to director of U.S. sales at Iris Diagnostics. He and his wife, **Katherine McAllister '77**, live in Cary, N.C.

William Robinson '76 married Laurie Cerreta, Oct. 21, 2005, at St. Georges by the River in Rumson, N.J. He is a regional sales manager for Sea Board Marine, LTD. They live in Red Bank, N.J.

Born to **David '76** and **Stacy Brechbiel '88 Rohrer**, a daughter, Sydney V., Oct. 19, 2005. They live in Carlisle, Pa.

Richard Schoenly '76 was installed as pastor of Solomon Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chambersburg, Pa. The installation also celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

1977

Class Reporter:
Lynn Sarf
844 High Point
Claremont, CA 91711

Barbara Birdsall '77 is serving as president of the board of directors of the Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts. She is an attorney at Stout & O'Hagan in Ocean, N.J.

John Birosak '77 is chief financial officer at Morehouse Engineering. His wife, **Donna Zawacki '77**, is the human resources manager at Sunoco Eagle Point. They live in Belle Mead, N.J.

Dan Ditzler '77 is now the president and creative director at Newton Associates Marketing Communications Inc. in St. David, Pa.

Gregg Helfner '77 was named purchase preventive services coordinator for ARISE's Mental Health Clinic in Syracuse, N.Y.

1978

Class Reporter:
Judy Rile
2-F Olympic Drive
Shillington, PA 19607-3333

Mark Kuester '78 is the vice president of information technology at Pfizer Inc. He and his wife, **Sara Saunders '78**, live in Bethlehem, Pa.

David Lantz III '78 is the choir director at Stroudsburg, Pa., United Methodist Church. He teaches music, technology and piano at East Stroudsburg South High School.

1979

Class Reporter:
Sue Odjakian
jancysynzy@aol.com

Don Mann '79 directed his first film, *Pass Christian*, which was shown as part of the New York Independent Film and Video Festival on May 7, 2006. His film documents the spiritual environment amidst the devastation in the

town of Pass Christian, Miss., after Hurricane Katrina.

1980

Class Reporter:
Robb Whismeyer
Dobber@sunlink.net

Nancy Swan '80 Abbott is a senior tax manager at Sansung Electronics America Inc. She lives in Ramsey, N.J.

George Charles '80 is the national sales manager for Wal-Mart and Sam's Club. He and his wife, Maryleen, live in Springdale, Ark.

James Moyer '80, associate professor of music at Lafayette College, hosted the 2006 Music Technology Conference for the National Institute of Technology in Liberal Learning. He was the featured soloist in the June 7 opening concert.

1981

25th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Christopher Kirssling
Cjk243@charter.net

Debra Waver '81 Khateeb was named director of development for the Berks County region of Eastern Sales of Eastern Pennsylvania.

1982

Class Reporter:
Ann Stanzone-Thompson
amthompson@aol.com

Stephen Contreras '82 is the vice president of sales at Standwell

Packaging Inc., in Farmingdale, N.Y. He lives in Randolph, N.J.

Scott Heller '82 taught a graduate course in health care law at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, N.J. He is a partner with Giblin & Combs in Morristown, N.J., defending health care providers in malpractice cases. Scott lives with his wife and two daughters in Convent Station.

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1983

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1984

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Anna Milheim '84 Jordan has taken a new position with Keystone Federal Credit Union. She and her husband, **Charlie Jordan '83**, live in a restored 18th-century farmhouse in Chester Springs, Pa., along with their two teenage daughters.

Timothy Quinn '84 received his doctorate in education from Widener University in December

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Friends celebrated their 30th birthdays together during a weekend spa getaway in the fall of 2005. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Karen Jones '77 Evans, Sandy Knutson '79 Miesse, Sally Bernhardt '77 and Lynn Shaughnessy '77 Bowman; back row: Barbara Birdsall '77, Karen Ward '77 Rich, Marti Miller '77 Schwarz, Donna Zawacki '77 Birosak, Nancy Hulst '77 Tamayne and Ginny Schlack '77 Rothenberger.



Susquehanna alumni coached an eight-year-old travel baseball team in the summer of 2005 in Midland Park, N.J. Pictured are, left to right, Jeff Bulick '85 and son Greg, Steve Kenney '88 and son James, and Kyle McKay '89 and son Connor.



collegeplanning101:

The Search Process Demystified

By Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager

COVER STORY

We've read the stories and seen the statistics. Acquiring a higher education is not only becoming more expensive, but also more competitive. As a result, the college search process has become so complex it can make our heads spin. On top of the complexity, competitiveness and cost are reports that only 54 percent of students entering four-year colleges in 1997 had their degrees six years later. According to some sources, one in six students drops out without completing a degree.

These stark realities only add to the pressure placed on high school students and their families to choose the right school. While you yourself may be a few years (or decades) removed from the college search process, you likely have a child, grandchild, friend, neighbor, niece or nephew who is – or soon will be – planning for college. Here are some important questions those prospective students, and their families, should ask themselves.



What are my goals and what type of college will best meet them?

The possibilities are endless and no two students will answer this question the same way. But the first step in finding the right college is a family discussion about what considerations are important to them. Certainly, financial factors will be part of this discussion. However, as Robert Herr '90, director of admissions at Seton Hall University, points out, "very few students pay the total cost of attendance at a college." Because of this, experts warn against making a decision based solely on cost. (See accompanying story on college costs.)

"While it is a good idea to have an affordable 'back up' school," says Chris Markle '84, director of admissions at Susquehanna University, "this place should be one the student can imagine attending. No matter what the cost, it isn't a bargain if the student does not want to attend that college."

Therefore, cost considerations should be discussed in more general terms at this stage of the process. According to Jeff Morrison, of College Solutions, an independent college search consulting firm near

Portland, Maine, the more important question is what kind of school a student will be happy attending. For some, it may be a technical school or associate degree program, but for most, college is at least a four-year commitment.

Unfortunately, Morrison says many of the families focused on four-year higher education approach the search process from the perspective of a tradesman. "We all want our kids to go to four-year schools, but we have an associate degree mentality. College is not designed to prepare you for your first job. That is what trade schools or associate degrees do. College is designed to prepare you for life," Morrison says, noting that almost 90 percent of all students change their major.

Instead of steering a teenager towards a particular professional track, Morrison recommends a broad-based undergraduate education. "How can we ask 15- and 16-year olds to decide what they want to do with their lives? It's no wonder one in six students drop out of school," he says.

That's not to say that a student's major of interest is not an important consideration. Schools with the major that appeals to a student will invariably move to the top of their search list. But according to Morrison, "we're making a monumental mistake by asking kids what they want to do with the rest of their lives." He says a more important question for parents to ask themselves is: "Where would my son or daughter be happiest and are their criteria reasonable?"

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Jeff Morrison

"We need to listen to what our kids say, but we also need to question some things and separate reality from perception," Morrison says. For instance, many kids say they want to go to a large school near a city, based solely on social considerations. "They confuse setting with activity level," he says.

And while social opportunities are an important consideration, Morrison points out that most students have richer learning experiences in small class environments and often don't have the resources to spend on the attractions found in urban areas. "You can't pick out Club Med," Morrison says.

SURVEY SAYS!

Top college-choice characteristics, according to prospective students:

- Strong program in what I want to study
- Graduates of the college get good jobs
- Faculty are good teachers and mentors
- The college will make me a well-rounded individual
- Graduates are accepted into good graduate programs

Source: TeensTALK™ 2005 national study of college-bound high-school students conducted by higher-education consulting firm Stamets Inc.



When and how should I start the college search process?

It depends on where you see the process beginning. According to some folks, like Robert Dunn III '70, who worked in the New Jersey education system for the past 36 years, 15 of which he served as a guidance counselor at Cedar Grove High School, the process begins almost immediately upon entering high school. By this he means that, as early as their freshman year, students should be thinking about the courses they need to complete in order to be competitive in the application process.

Because college admission has become so competitive, Dunn says, many students – often at the behest of their parents – are enrolling in

more Honors and Advanced Placement (AP) classes, which makes for a more desirable admissions profile. "Sophomore year is the key year, but a lot of students need to start planning as freshmen. Honors courses and AP courses for admissions have to be on track from the freshman year," Dunn says.

Sean Lewis '05, assistant director of undergraduate admissions at George Washington University, agrees that college admissions need to be in the back of students' minds all through high school. "The fall of senior year is a little too late to be kicking it into gear," he says. He suggests that students sit down with their parents and guidance counselors by the spring of their junior year to discuss the college search process.

However, Herr says he sees more students beginning their preliminary research of colleges in the sophomore year. To that end, Herr recommends attending a local or regional college fair to gather information about a variety of schools. "If you already know you are interested in a school, go to their Web site and see what they have to offer. It's a great way to gather more information," he says.

Students should not discount their school guidance counselors either, according to Herr. "Guidance counselors can provide some good insight into various schools," he says.



How do I narrow the pool of colleges so that I'm left with a manageable number to consider?

Once a family has fine-tuned a set of goals, our experts say they should use every available resource, from Web sites to word-of-mouth, to help them construct a short list of schools for consideration. That being said, some higher education professionals, including Lewis, are reluctant to recommend such commonly used sources as the *U.S. News* college guide and *Princeton Review*.

"Despite their appeal of objectively ranking schools, it is the stories behind the numbers that really matter. As such, do look at them, but

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How to Make the Most of Campus Tours



Faculty and academic facilities: Access to professors and to specific learning and research spaces is crucial to the time and effort spent learning at any college or university. What's the average class size? The faculty to student ratio? Are the facilities, equipment and research space accessible to first-year students?

Residence halls: This is going to be a home away from home, so give it a thorough inspection. Is housing guaranteed all four years? Who has access to the dorms and how? Are all residence halls co-ed?

Dining facilities: These are very important as they will be the major source of nourishment and mealtime fun with friends for the next four years. Try to eat on campus during your visit so you can get an idea of what cuisine is typically dished up. What are the hours for each meal?

Athletic facilities: Is there a variety of modern, safe equipment for all students to use? Is there a pool students can use? What sorts of fitness classes are offered? Are club sports and intramurals available, in addition to varsity sports?

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view them as parameters and not as educational measuring sticks," Lewis says.

By far, the most crucial step in the college search process is the campus visit, according to our experts. "Campus visits are very important, and you should begin visiting colleges before applying so that you can figure out what you want in a school," Markle says.

Herr agrees, calling the campus visit "the most important and influential factor in determining the right school." He suggests stu-



collegeplanning102: Navigating the Financial Maze

A natural inclination in our market-driven society is to assume that the cost to provide a higher education is less than the going rate of tuition, but the facts are quite different. "Even students who do not receive any financial aid still

pay less than it actually costs an institution to provide an education," says **Sarah Flanagan**, vice president of government relations and policy at the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"On average, the published tuition at private not-for-profit colleges and universities, for example, covers only 62 percent of the instructional, technological and other related expenses that make up the true cost of educating a student," Flanagan says.

As **Helen Nunn**, director of financial aid at Susquehanna University explains, higher education is a service provider. "The 'market basket' of goods and services that an institution purchases is very different from the 'market basket' used to compute the consumer price index. The need to recruit and retain excellent faculty, maintain and improve facilities and programs, and the need to stay current with technology all contribute to the expense of a quality institution," she says.

At Susquehanna, as at other colleges, these expenses are supported by a number of non-tuition sources. Endowment income is a crucial

funding source which accounted for eight percent of Susquehanna's operating revenues for the 2004-2005 fiscal year. Alumni, parents, and friends who give to the Susquehanna University Fund support university operations in a number of important ways, including library purchases and subscriptions, academic departments, student organizations and activities, athletics, and student life.

Even with fundraising efforts by colleges and universities, the costs associated with delivering educational programs, and, consequently, tuition and fees, continue to increase. The good news is there are a lot of alternatives available to help families manage the expense.

"Although public attention is focused on published tuition rates," Flanagan says, "most undergraduate students do not pay these prices to attend. For example, 82 percent of full-time, full-year undergraduates at private not-for-profit institutions receive grant aid from institutional, federal, state or private sources. For the thousands of students at these institutions who qualify for financial aid, the average net tuition (after all grants are taken into account) is 59 percent of the average published tuition."

According to **Judith Rile '78**, financial aid officer for the Berks campus of Pennsylvania State University and former director of financial aid at Rosemont College, the important thing is for families to do their research and look at all of the options available to them. "I encourage students to think outside of the box. Sometimes a business or individual will help a student pay for college costs with the under-

den's begin visiting schools during their junior year to obtain some answers to basic questions about the size, location and type of school that might best fit their needs.

One way of doing this is by taking advantage of the many learning opportunities colleges offer high-school students. For example, Susquehanna's Writers' Institute and Leadership Institute for Entrepreneurship (LIFE) offer week-long summer workshops for high-school students interested in creative writing and business. The university also hosts five different Action Days, during which prospective students can spend time in faculty-led sessions on the arts, science, writing, business or liberal arts. Other opportunities include a special spring open house specifically designed for sophomores and juniors just starting the college search.

Another, perhaps more traditional way of visiting a school, is to arrange for a campus tour through the school's admissions office. Arranging an interview at that time is also a good idea. However, as Lewis points out, hectic family schedules and the cost of travel makes visiting a slew of schools difficult. He recommends that families trim the search down to the top five to seven schools (others say six to eight) on their interest list and visit them *before* applying—a point Markle also stressed.

"Many schools keep track of when and how often a student visits," says Lewis, "and given the competitive nature of college admissions, some schools can be reluctant to extend an offer of admission to a student who has demonstrated little interest in the school. As such, visiting (and if you have the opportunity, interviewing) can be a great way to get a leg up on the competition."



How do I construct a compelling application?

According to Dunn, the short answer is "set the bar higher for yourself." He encourages students to take the "high

subjects" and really reach for their full potential. "If you can take honors classes, that's good. Colleges would rather see kids get a B in an honors class than an A in a regular class," Dunn says.

Lewis says students also need to remember that grades and GPA are two very different things. "Given the huge variation in grading scales, competitiveness and subjectivity of grading scales, a 4.0 in one school may be equivalent to a 3.4 in another. As a result, most admissions offices focus on course selection first (for example, how many honors or AP courses a student has taken) and then look at the actual earned grade in that class, as opposed to just looking to cumulative GPA and making a decision from there," Lewis says.

What about SATs, you ask. While still important and not something to be downplayed, Lewis says, the significance of SAT scores is increasingly giving way to the value of high school course selection and grades. Some schools, including Susquehanna, have even become SAT optional.

"Our Write Option policy allows applicants to submit two graded writing samples instead of standardized test scores," explains Markle, adding that the National Center for Fair and Open Testing lists more than 730 colleges as being SAT optional.

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Sean Lewis

In addition to strong academic standing, our experts say sports participation, community service and other extracurricular activities can also play an important role in the selection process. "All these activities are very important to Susquehanna and many other selective colleges. We want to enroll a diverse student body with a wide range of interests and talents. Knowing more about what an applicant does beyond the classroom will help the admission committee to differen-

standing that, when the student is on breaks and summer vacations, the student will come and work for that organization, and then when they graduate, will agree to work for the organization for a period of time—paid, of course." (See *Financial Aid Basics* for a list of common funding sources.)

With the help of financial aid packages, Nunn says, most families are able to work out manageable payment arrangements. "My advice is to put together a list of quality schools in a variety of price ranges, and perhaps a variety of academic profiles; the stronger you look academically compared with the academic profile of an institution, the better your chances for receiving scholarship assistance," she says.

Although cost is an important aspect of the college search process, Rile says families should, first and foremost, focus on the program and the school, and what the "best fit" is for the student. "We want to give students the chance to choose what's important in their academic programs and learning environment, rather than something that seems like it is the cheapest option or the best financial choice," she says.

Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons' personal experience provides an appropriate illustration. "A cursory analysis of my situation as a prospective college student would have concluded that a private college would be beyond my means. Yet, it was at a national liberal arts college similar to Susquehanna University, that I found the best fit."

Lemons and his family developed a financial strategy to make his enrollment possible: "Along with governmental grants, institutional scholarships and campus employment, loans made my dreams possible," he says. After taking out additional loans as he pursued graduate

degrees in the 1980s and 1990s, Lemons paid off his last loan in 2001.

"There is no question those loans were the best investments I could have made," he says.

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Financial Aid Basics

There are essentially four categories of aid:

- Scholarships**—usually academic, talent or athletic
- Grants**—outright gifts based on financial need
- Loans**—require repayment, usually at a later date
- Employment**—part-time jobs on campus and full-time employment during non-enrollment periods



In addition, families can look to these possibilities:

current income, savings, and investments (a number of savings vehicles are available; as an example, Susquehanna is a participating school in the Independent 529 Plan); or borrowing using education loans and/or home equity loans.

There are federal programs that provide tax savings to families with tuition expenses. These include: The Hope Credit, The Lifetime Learning Credit, the Student Loan Interest Deduction and the Tuition and Fee Deduction. More information is available at www.irs.gov.

Financial Aid Web sites: www.finaid.org, www.collegeboard.com, www.fastweb.com.

tiate among candidates who may have similar academic records," Markle says.

However, when it comes to extracurricular activities, Lewis contends that quality is far more important than quantity. "Most schools would rather see students who have committed to two or three activities and really excelled in them over a student who is involved in a dozen activities that entail going to a one-hour meeting every seven weeks," he says. To really stand out, Lewis recommends taking on leadership roles in your activities and competing for awards and recognition for your work.

Summing up the selection process, Herr says, "Most schools are looking at the whole student as both an academic and a leader. Grades, courses, writing, recommendations, activities and, of course, SATs all play a role in the decision-making process. It's best to contact each college's admissions office to find out what their review process focuses on."



I've been accepted. What additional research is going to be important to help me figure out whether this is the right place for me?

"When making the final decision, there are many things to consider. Sure, cost and aid are at the top of that list. But the right school can provide an incredible educational atmosphere, numerous opportunities and a comfortable living environment, all of which are things to consider since this is where you'll call home for the next four years," says Herr.

So what constitutes an "incredible educational atmosphere?" We asked George Kuh, director of the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) and Chancellor's Professor of Higher Education at Indiana University Bloomington.

Put simply, Kuh says, a strong undergraduate foundation produces graduates who can think clearly, write coherently and draw informed conclusions about the information presented to them.

"In a world where information comes at us so fast and changes so quickly, the Net Generation needs to acquire a capacity for discernment. That is, the ability to evaluate the quality of information and separate the fluff from good material," Kuh explains.

This generation also needs to possess more intercultural knowledge. "They need to know and understand how to work with people from different backgrounds," Kuh says.

In these regards, Kuh says, "You can't separate liberal arts and professional school anymore." Aspects of both are important in producing well-rounded citizens.

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George Kuh

Evidence of this can be seen in graduate school admissions. According to Morrison, students at 78 percent of the top graduate schools, law schools and medical schools come from colleges of 3,000 or less, most of which are liberal arts schools "broader in their scope and less vocational."

So how do we tell whether a school is providing the strong undergraduate foundation Kuh describes? In higher education circles, the level of "academic rigor" is frequently discussed. However, Kuh says: "Academic rigor does not mean a lot of work. It means *enough* challenging work that stretches students by setting high expectations for performance."

Study abroad, internships, student/faculty research and capstone, or

senior year, experiences, are all examples of how students may be "stretched" in the learning process. "The number of faculty with terminal degrees and the number of microscopes in the labs don't tell you anything about the quality of the experience. What really matters is how students use these resources," Kuh says.

Is the kind of learning experiences a school offers consistent with its values and missions? How often does the school take stock of what they're doing? Is there an intentional design of courses? Do they connect to the whole of the intended learning experience? These are the types of questions Kuh recommends prospective families explore.

In short, he says, ask, "What evidence does this institution have that I will be encouraged and supported to do these things?"

If this question were posed to Linda McMillin, provost and dean of faculty at Susquehanna University, she may well point to the deliberate emphasis the institution places on learning goals and curriculum assessment. "There has been a lot of work on both the department level and the university level to determine what it is we want students to learn. In turn, the curriculum committee spent most of last year examining how the core curriculum maps to these learning goals," she says.

While these are important considerations, oftentimes the decision on where to attend college comes down to "the right fit" — that intuitive feeling of belonging at one institution over another. "The real challenge," Lewis says, "is finding a school where you can get a great overall experience, which is something that transcends just looking at the student-to-faculty ratio, graduation rate and endowment, to the much broader questions of, 'What type of student does well here, and how would I fit into that?'"

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Left to right: George Liberopoulos '86, Susan Mays '04, Jason Eck '05 and Anne Stankiewicz '06

GOLDMAN SACHS ALUMNI

George Liberopoulos '86, Susan Mays '04, Jason Eck '05 and Anne Stankiewicz '06

SU Connections Pay Dividends

The global investment firm of Goldman Sachs believes its success is due to the dedication and intense effort of its employees, greater than one would find in most other organizations. The firm insists that prospective employees be creative, loyal, competitive, and committed to teamwork. Where do they find success with such searches? Well, time and again and again and again, it has been with Susquehanna University. **George Liberopoulos '86, Susan Mays '04, Jason Eck '05 and Anne Stankiewicz '06** are all part of the team working in the Goldman Sachs Global Securities business in Manhattan.

"Goldman Sachs doesn't send recruiters to schools as small as SU," says Eck. "To know that we were competing with others from very high profile, prestigious schools and we're the ones who ended up here; that makes me very proud." Eck's career with Goldman Sachs began with an internship in 2004, but the first link in the SU/Goldman Sachs chain goes back 20 years when Liberopoulos joined the firm. In the early 1990s, he was based in London and worked on a team that further expanded the company's footprint in the U.K. and Europe. He then returned to Manhattan and was one of the key people responsible for growing the firm's Prime Brokerage business, which he co-manages today.

In 2003, meetings with Susquehanna President **L. Jay Lemons** and Sigmund Weiss School of Business (SWSB) Dean **Jim Brock** reconnected Liberopoulos with SU. The idea of an intern from SU appealed to Liberopoulos, but he wasn't just looking for a kid to spend a summer in the city. He wanted someone who was serious about coming to New York to live and to make a commitment to a career in the world of finance. Brock was certain Liberopoulos could find that among the class of 2004. He did just that, in Mays. Armed with the support of her professors and a semester in London, Mays had the confidence to take on the competition for her

position. "Entering into a large firm such as Goldman, it is common to be surrounded by colleagues with Ivy League backgrounds and impressive past internships," She adds, "I never once felt lacking or ill prepared for my position on the Goldman team."

That confidence was apparently shared by Liberopoulos, who charged Mays with hiring the next analyst from SU. Upon graduation, Eck joined Liberopoulos and Mays at the firm. Eck also feels that his years in the business program at SU directly prepared him for Goldman Sachs. He explains, "The structure of the classes, the projects and my professors at SU put so much emphasis on teamwork. It definitely shaped the way I work with people."

A year later, Eck and Mays put their heads together to find the next prospect, Mays had been in touch with Stankiewicz since they first met at an SWSB networking event in New York. The recent graduate also happened to be a friend of Eck's. "I am so grateful for the extra effort that George, Susan and Jason made on my behalf," says Stankiewicz. "There is no doubt in my mind that the reason Susquehanna graduates are able to get positions like mine is because our alumni are so dedicated to giving back. I hope to be a part of keeping that tradition going."

Liberopoulos' intentions are the same. "We've really got some momentum going here," he says. "My hope is to start branching out and placing SU alumni in other divisions. Don't be surprised if Stankiewicz has a hand in that."

She reveals, "I already have my eye on a few possibilities."

—*Mary Cammanata Markle*

Editor's Note: Susquehanna alumni Don Clark '73, Carlos Albertotti '97 and Brad Swinsburg '97 are also employed at other Goldman Sachs offices.



John Shave '93 was chosen as a winner of the *Dayton Business Journal's* 2006 40 Under 40 award. He is the VP for Investor Relations at Reynolds and Reynolds in Dayton, Ohio. He lives in Springfield, Ohio.



Rebecca Audet '96 married Sean Patrick Gallagher, Sept. 25, 2005. She is the director of advertising and manager for the Ritz Theatre Company in Oaklyn, NJ. They live in Audubon, NJ, with their son, Patrick Robert, born Feb. 10, 2006.



Melissa S. Hahn '98 (left) and Chrissel Yude '98 Ruzicka (right) celebrate at the finish line after completing their first triathlon on August 27, 2005, in North Wildwood, NJ. The contest included a one-quarter-mile ocean swim, 11-mile bike ride, and a 5K beach run.

of 2005. He currently serves as assistant to the superintendent in the Derry Township School District in Hershey, Pa. He is also an adjunct professor with Wilkes University.

Roberta Shade '84 married Timothy Reilly, Dec. 27, 2005. Roberta recently "retired" after 20 years with SMS/Siemens Medical Solutions USA. Following a honeymoon to New Zealand and Australia, they reside in West Chester, Pa., with their six children, ages seven through 16. Roberta can be reached via e-mail at rsreilly8@comcast.net.

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20th REUNION

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Gregory Adams '88 was promoted to senior vice president and director of business and treasury solutions at Sterling Financial Corp. He and his wife, **Barbara Bakeman '89**, live in Leno, Pa. Born to Susan and **Doug Carlson '88**, a daughter, Lauren, May 12, 2006. She joins big brother Brian. They live in Lebanon, N.J.

Catherine Dorko '88 is an early childhood educator at the Union-Snyder Community Action Agency in Selmsgrove, Pa. She lives in Sunbury, Pa.

Born to Patrick '88 and **Michelle Geiger '83 Kennedy**, a son, Charles Patrick, July 31, 2005. They live in Laverock, Pa.

Stacy Brechbill '88 Rohrer – see 1976, a daughter.

Wendy P. Goodspeed '88 Witt, a trusts and estates attorney, has established The Three Rivers Estate Planning Firm LLC. Her husband, **Joseph T. Witt '89**, is the chief physical therapist of the Gibsonia Human Motion Rehabilitation Clinic of the West Penn Allegheny General Health Care System. He also recently earned his Certification in Athletic Training. They and their three children live in the Fox Chapel area. Wendy is the daughter of Professor Emeritus of Geology Robert M. Goodspeed.

1989

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Sharon Henderson '89 is office manager of the campus recreation department at Princeton University. She also is the assistant to the women's golf coach.

Michael Ruziska '89 is a director of business operations at CT Communications in Concord, N.C. He and his wife, Cheryl, and their two children, Alexander and Elizabeth, live in Harrisburg, N.C.

1990

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Francis Conway '90 competed in the 100th Anniversary Newport, R.I., to Bermuda Yacht Race in June 2006. This was his sixth Newport to Bermuda Race.

Ken Hugendubler '90 was named partner at Beard Miller Company LLP, a leading mid-Atlantic certified public accounting firm.

Born to Janet and **Angela Johnson '90 Kulmann**, twins, Drew Louis and Nora Jane, April 26, 2006. They join big brother, Bradley Angie is currently on maternity leave from her first grade position at Burr District Elementary School in Higganum, Conn. They reside in Middletown, Conn.

Steven Taylor '90 married **Marianne Rosini '94**, April 15, 2005, at Susquehanna University. Steve is a sales regional manager

for Sealed Air Corp. in Saddle Brook, N.J. Marianne is a buyer with Bulova Technologies. They have a son, Zachary Lawrence, born Jan. 18, 2006, and live in Lancaster, Pa.

Alexandra Stobb '90 Walser is the owner of Body Resolve Fitness Training in Conyngham, Pa., where she is a certified personal trainer. Her husband, **Stephen '90**, is co-vice president and publisher of the *Hazlet Standard Speaker*. Both are active in community groups, including the PTA and chamber of commerce. They live in Hazleton, Pa., with their daughters Sydney (age nine) and Kendall (age seven), and their son, Luke (age three).

1991

15th REUNION
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Sarah Galbraith '91 is a partner in JENSAR Associates, Harrisburg, Pa., a meetings management and communications firm.

Born to Jennifer and **Douglas J. Lankow '91**, a son, Charles Douglas, Nov. 30, 2005. Doug is a senior portfolio analyst with Loomis, Sayles & Company in Boston, Mass. They live in Colchester, Mass.

Born to Richard and **Susan Porter '91 Marotta**, a son, David Ross, Sept. 8, 2005. He joins big brother Jason and big sister Hope. They live in Medford, N.Y.

Sheryl Bobbick '91 Whetstone opened a Money Mailer franchise, which distributes coupons through the mail. She lives in Lancaster, Pa.



Frank Klapinski '88 married Krisha Hicks, Sept. 4, 2005, at the Glen Foerd Mansion in Philadelphia, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, top row: Ryan Clemm '88, Dave Diem '88, Mike Geary '88 and Tony Buda '88, bottom row: Brad Graham '88, Ryan Flynn '88, Frank and Krisha, Brian Anderson '88, and Gary Nealon '88.



Kimberly SanGiacomo '88 married Marc Simonetto, June 17, 2005, in St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills, N.J. Kimberly is a sales executive at Tiffany & Company, New York, N.Y. They live in Roseland, N.J. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Kerry Fallen '88, Sancombi, Kimberly and Marc; second row: Jacquie Butler '97, Vaccaro, Krystin Atwood '98, Linnea Cummings '98 and Andrea Riedel '88, Hutchins, back row: Christopher Hutchins '99 and Jenna Ablan '98.

1992

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Matt Schrufer '92 - see 1993.

1993

Tony Dittenbender '93 is an account executive for Clear Channel Radio in Allentown, Pa. He has an eight-year-old son, Austin, and lives in East Greenville, Pa.

Gregg Desiderio '93 is an assistant principal of Indian Hills High School in Oakland, N.J. He lives in Midland Park, N.J.

Born to Angela and **Andrew McRoberts '93**, a son, Ashton Todd, May 4, 2006. Andrew is director of meeting and event services for Ernst & Young. They live in West Milford, N.J.

Ron Miller '93 is the head football coach at West York, Pa., High School. He had been the offensive coordinator at Susquehanna for the past eight years.

Born to Brad and **Missy Yelland '92 Marless**, a daughter, Karly Addison, March 14, 2005. She joins big sister Karen and big brother Owen. They live in Downingtown, Pa.

Born to **Juno '93 and Priscilla Niigambo '94 Naslandi**, a son, Laleka Nduttrangi, Jan. 12, 2006.

Born to **Corinne Wozniak-Pickett '93 and Walter '94 Pickett**, a daughter, Madeline, April 11, 2006. She joins big sister Caroline. Walt is the vice president of Ditech Computer Inc., in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and Corinne is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Ridgefield, Conn.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Chef Joe Carei '91

Dishing Up Success



He slices, dices – and, when **Chef Joe Carei '91** isn't running his Uniontown, Pa., restaurant, supports charities, hosts TV and radio shows, and looks for the next big challenge.

For all of this hard work, Carei in November earned the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association's 2005 Restaurateur of the Year award.

"I'm a workaholic," says Carei, who studied communications and English at SU. He also spent 40 to 50 hours each week managing a Selinsgrove eatery, Vito's, while juggling a full course load and running cross country.

A New Jersey native, Carei met his wife, Stacy, while lifeguarding on a Jersey beach and followed her home to western Pennsylvania, where they opened the Thompson Tavern, then their current venture, Caleigh's.

The upscale venue was a first for Uniontown, a blue-collar community with coal mining roots. "Eating was just something you did to get through the day," says Carei, who serves dishes such as *foie gras* pot stickers. "Now eating is something you enjoy. I think we helped spur that."

The largely self-taught chef calls his cuisine "New American" with French influences, but adds, "Because I'm a journalist and a chef, I don't have to follow many rules."

As president of the Laurel Highlands chapter of the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association, Carei is committed to helping other local restaurateurs succeed. "I try to bring in speakers to educate us about marketing and food costs things I learned the hard way."

Although cooking is a far cry from his SU communications schooling, Carei puts his degree to work hosting a weekly TV show on Uniontown station HSTV and a radio show on the community's WMBH. "It's Q and A, cooking tips and advice," he explains.

In 2002, Carei was diagnosed with stage III colon cancer and underwent 18 months of treatment. The battle did not dampen his ardor for cooking. "I was working about 20 hours after getting out of the hospital," he says.

During his time on the sidelines, friends pitched in to keep the restaurant going. Today, Carei recruits them back for an annual "Celebrity Chef Cook-Off" fundraiser, which recently raised \$25,000 for colon cancer research.

Drawing upon his cross-country training, Carei also initiated an annual "Omelet Run," which raises money for children with cancer.

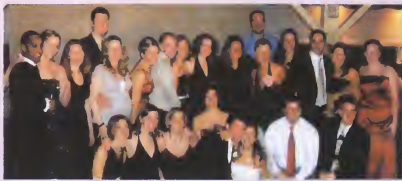
"If anybody asks, we always help out," he says. "So many people have helped me out." What's next for Carei, who was also named one of "40 under 40" by *Pittsburgh Magazine* in November 2005?

A new Italian restaurant, to be named Pasta Lorenzo, is in the works. "I'm kind of getting back to my Vito's roots," he explains.

— Beth Fantaskey Kaszuba



Barbara Jones '99 married Oliver Leek, April 1, 2006, at the University Baptist & Brethren Church in State College, Pa. Barbara is a senior implementation analyst at Fidelity Investments. They live in South Boston, Mass. Pictured are, left to right: Colleen Kohan '99, Melanie Orendorf '99, Barbara and Oliver, Courtney Shippe '99, Dominguez, Cory Doeringer '99 and Neil Popovich '99. Courtney Brenner '99, Trevor Foremba '96, Sarah McCracken '99, Kimberly Pesce '99, Stowman and Jennifer Cohick '99 Foster attended the wedding but are not pictured.



Courtney Hoover '00 married Patrick Kelly, Dec. 17, 2005, in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, first row: Michelle Bryan '00, Lauren Easterly '00, Shawna Trout '00, Sarah Costello '00 Westervelt, Patrick and Courtney Yoder '00 and Glenn Lester '00; second row: Brand Minto '99, Kirsten Dohner '00, Dena Hahn '00, Stacey Park '00, Thomas, Jill Frick '01 Zajac, Jeremy Adams '00, Amanda Reigle '00, Adams, Michele Collins '00, Karolyn Sadowski '00, Jennifer Ashton '00, Robinson, Craig Wallis '00, Dana Makowski '00 and Erin Callahan '00; third row: Michael Thomas '02 and Brian Robinson '00, John Morris '74, uncle of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Born to **Ric '93** and **Kathy Kovatch '93** Reaman, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, Oct. 17, 2005. She joins big sisters Emily and Lauren. They live in Nesquehoning, Pa.

Rachel Solebello '93 Schrufer is the human resource coordinator for Kutztown University Student Services Inc. Her husband, **Matt '92**, is the plant safety manager for Sweet Street Deserts in Reading, Pa. They live in Sinking Spring, Pa., with their three children, Meredith, Lauren and Matthew.

1994

Class Reporter:
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Born to **Roy '94** and **Melissa Pursel '94** Burns, a son, Brian, Nov. 18, 2005. He joins big brother Benjamin. They live in Northumberland, Pa.

Lori Mikels '94 Flanagan joined Wilkins & Associates Real Estate Inc. in Stroudsburg, Pa.

Karen Reader '94 Gehers is a controller at Kreamer Feed. She and her husband, Danny, live in Kreamer, Pa.

Born to **Abbe and Frank Kiwak '94**, a daughter, Amy, Dec. 28, 2005. They live in Lansdale, Pa.

Marianne Rosini '94 - see 1990.

Priscilla Nigambo '94 Nashandi - a son, see 1993.

Walter Pickett '94, a daughter - see 1993.

Born to **Matt and Tara Bulvin '94** Reiprish, a son, Maxwell, May 21, 2005. They live in Paxinos, Pa. Born to **Laura and Greg**

Williams '94, a son, Cameron, March 4, 2005. They live in South Hadley, Mass. Greg was elected to the executive board of directors for the Organization of American Kodály Educators (OAKE) as national treasurer. He and his wife, **Laura**, served as local co-chairs of the 2005 OAKE National Conference in Springfield, Mass. OAKE was founded in 1973. Its purpose is to promote Hungarian Zoltan Kodály's concept of "Music for Everyone" through the improvement of music education in schools.

Christopher Zobel '94 and his wife, Amy, are celebrating the birth of their son, Mason Samuel Zobel, born on January 19, 2006. Chris is director of project management at Ogilvy & Mather Advertising's OgilvyInteractive group in New York City. They live in Bridgewater, N.J.

1995

Class Reporter:
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Born to **Christopher and Sherry Young '95** Colwell, a son, Christian John Barr (CJ), Jan. 25, 2006. He joins big sister Christina Grace. They live in Las Vegas, Nev.

Corey Goff '95 was named head baseball coach at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Born to **Debbie and Chris Houser '95**, a son, Justin Michael, Jan. 25, 2006. He joins big brother Tyler. Chris is a retired police officer. They live in York, Pa.

Born to **John '95** and **Stacey Bahn '97** Kroninger, a son, Tyler John, Sept. 25, 2005. He joins big

brother Noah. They live in Somers, N.J.

Megan Lytle '95 married Bradley Harde, Aug. 6, 2005, at Liberty Forge in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Megan is a teacher and coach at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H.

William Masten '95 is a vice president at Pennville, N.J., National Bank. He and his family live in Pennville.

Born to **Larry and Vicki Reiff '95** Mell, a daughter, Madelyn Kravine, Dec. 23, 2005. She joins big brothers Luke and Evan. Larry works for the Philadelphia 76ers and Vicki is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Swedesboro, N.J.

Thomas Nester '95, a Ph.D. candidate and lecturer at Texas A&M University, was recently awarded a dissertation year fellowship for 2006-2007 by the U.S. Army Center of Military History for his research concerning the U.S. Army's peacekeeping mission during reconstruction.

1996

10th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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Born to **Scott and Wendy Lunt '96** Baker, a son, Tyler, Jan. 18, 2005. Wendy is a school psychologist with the Shamokin Area School District. They live in Cogan Station, Pa.

Born to **Michael '96** and **Jennifer Lukach '96** Bradley, a son, Michael John Jr., March 29, 2006. Mike is a family physician at St. Joseph Medical Center in Reading, Pa. Jen is an assistant dis-

trict attorney for Berks County. They live in Bernville, Pa., with their two dogs, Mocha and Lucy.

Melissa Fetsko '96 married Mark Eldredge, Sept. 17, 2005, at All Saints Church in Rehoboth Beach, Del. They live in Middletown, Del.

Born to **Scott and Michelle Mazzucco '96** Gioioso, a daughter, Lucy Michelle, Jan. 18, 2006. Michelle is a basic skills teacher. They live in Rockaway, N.J.

James Gross '96 is the athletic director/public relations director at his "other" alma mater, North Schuylkill Jr./Sr. High School in Ashland, Pa. He lives in Pottsville, Pa.

Born to **Margiane and Adam Hackenberg '96**, a daughter, Mary Katherine, April 29, 2006. She joins big brother Theodore. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Born to **Budd Snider Jr. and Kristy Kent '96**, a son, Layne Arthur, August 14, 2005. He joins big brother Bailey. They live in Effort, Pa.

Christopher Master '96 recently published his first collection of humorous short stories called *Tiny Cracker Zoo*. Christopher currently works as a book cover designer for Infinity Publishing. He, his wife, Marianne, and their cat reside just outside of Philadelphia, Pa.

Born to **Tammy and Scott Messina '96**, a son, Griffin Charles, April 20, 2006. He joins big sister Isabella. Scott is the director of N.J. Regional Services at Liberty Behavioral Management Corp. They live in Blairstown, N.J.

Betsy Welther '96 Norton received her master's degree in education and special education



Lucas Newcomer '00 married Emily Davis '02, Oct. 15, 2005, at Yeagertown United Methodist Church in Yeagertown, Pa. The wedding party included Riley Newcomer '02 Campbell, Erin Clouser '02 Wolfe, Stephanie Zeigler '02, Kristy Truitt '02, Reichner and Adam Ressler '00. Other SU alumni in attendance were Rhonda Davis '76, Chris Wolfe '96, Jeff Orlando '00, Tim Mosebey '00, Matt Woolley '00, Tom Brown '01, Judy Newcomer '01, Mike Pfeiffer '02, Megan Horn-Emery '02, Ryan Strickler '02, Libby McCordle '03 and Luke Watson '03. Lucas is a coordinating group manager at JELD-WEN Interior Doors in Kissimmee, Fla. Emily is a human resources analyst for the Orange County Property Appraiser's Office in Orlando, Fla. They live in Kissimmee.



Tracy Misunas '02 married Michael Koribich, April 2, 2005, at Mother Cabrini Parish in Shamokin, Pa. Katie Dunne '02 Frame was a bridesmaid. Karen Klotz '01, Gretchen Roehrich '01, McKinley, Laura Dunne '05 and Amy Skaudis '99 Christeleit were in attendance. Tracy is a caseworker at Northumberland County Children and Youth Services in Sunbury, Pa. They live in Paxinos.

certification from Cabrini College in May 2005.

Born to Darn and **Meredith Libby '96 Pridham**, a daughter, Kate Ward, March 1, 2006. She joins big brother Jack and big sister Emma. They live in Westminster, Md., where Meredith works as an emergency veterinarian.

1997

Class Reporter:

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Matthew Ackley '97 married Lauren Elme, Aug. 6, 2005, at Mount Oliver United Church of Christ in East Berlin, Pa. Matt is a detective for the Baltimore County Police Department. They live in Stewartstown, Pa.

Born to Valerie and **Justin Agliarolo '97**, a daughter, Caroline May, March 9, 2006. She joins big sister Grace. They live in Woolwich Township, N.J.

Born to **Jacqueline Butler '97** and her husband, Matthew Viccaro, a son, Charlie, Oct. 2, 2005. They live in Fairwood, N.J.

Jason Carrier '97 married Nicole Ferrell, March 12, 2005, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Tampa, Fla. **Jeremy Hartman '98** was in the wedding party. **Matt Lenahan '96**, **Matt '98** and **Margaret Matovic '98** **Gilbert '98**, **Dulcie Bishop '97** **Mishkin, Greg Ewanitz '97** and **Brenden Renouf '97** attended their wedding. Jason is a financial associate at Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Tampa, where they reside.

Joseph Farley '97 was promoted to audit supervisor at Fulton Financial Corp.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Chris Lightcap '99

The Music Man



"Just do your thing... and stick with it."

Chris Lightcap '99 is heavily booked these days, touring first for Nelly, and now Anthony Hamilton—two of the music industry's biggest stars. In fact, fans remember Lightcap himself for his role as drummer on the metal band Lifer.

"Music has always been in my blood," says Lightcap, who started on drums when he was about six, and remembers looking up to Tommy Lee and his revolving drum kit.

In 1999, Lightcap and some friends, including Aaron Fincke, son of Professor of English and Creative Writing **Gary Fincke**, formed the band originally called Strangers With Candy. Startup bands often begin by playing popular covers, or other bands' songs. The practice facilitates work at clubs and other gigs, and helps build a fan base to which the band can then introduce their original music. Lightcap's band mastered covers, winning MTV's Ultimate Cover Band Contest, and amassing a legion of fans that supported them through their switch to originals. Then in 2001, Universal/Republic Records released the band's self-titled debut album "Lifer."

"Playing in the band—it started out as just fun," Lightcap says.

"Then it happened that several opportunities fell into place."

Along with opportunities came more change. Fincke and another Lightcap fell back on his audio knowledge and began work as an audio engineer.

While he sometimes misses band life, he is enjoying the break from other aspects. "Being in a band sometimes is like having three or four girlfriends," Lightcap quips. His voice is buoyant, free from regret. "I figure it all just helped me get to where I'm at. Being a musician, I've been on both sides of the audio field," he says, referring to his stage experience that has enabled him to better understand his clients.

As for Nelly and Anthony, Lightcap shares that they are really nice people to work with. "They put everyone on the same page." Moreover, touring has given him a chance to visit a lot of exciting places, Aruba being the latest.

A theatre arts major at Susquehanna, Lightcap credits the small class size and personal attention that, unlike at larger universities, allowed him to get hands-on experience right away. "Just do your thing... and stick with it," he says, as a final word to aspiring artists.

— Amanda Chlerian '03

Chlerian is currently enrolled in the creative writing in fiction M.F.A. program at Washington University in Saint Louis.

2002



Jennifer Houck '02 married Justin '02 Sauers, June 4, 2005, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Reading, Pa. They honeymooned in Maui and Oahu, Hawaii. They live in Fairfax, Va. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Dave Howard '02, Randy Hayes '02, Matt Fatz '02, Tim Frassinelli '02 and JP Fonollosa '03; middle row: Joe Foglia '01, Jill Gwizdzowski '02, Erin Powell '01, All Hughes '01, Melissa Cornett '02, Katie Sonnefeld '02, Tiff Roble '02, Amy Purcell '02, Liz Cipoletti '02 and Rob Glass '00; front row: Chris Egoft '03 and Jennifer and Justin, Kim Frassinelli '02, Jenell Witkowski '02, Genny Gardner '02 and Jess Daly '03 were in attendance but not pictured.



Deborah Stettler '02 married Geoffrey Shaffer, August 20, 2005, at the First Reformed United Church of Christ, Sunbury, Pa., followed by a reception at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Shamokin Dam. Brian Stettler '95, brother of the bride, was in the wedding party. Other Susquehanna alumni in attendance were Lisa Campo '02, Megan Heidenreich '02 Ferguson, Jeremy Heidenreich '00, Nicholas Barker '03 and Kimberly Brunner '04. The couple resides in Lewisburg, Pa.

Born to **Jennifer and Robert Hansen '97**, a daughter, Olivia Lee, April 3, 2006. They live in Lewisburg, Pa.

Julie Gicking '97 married Bill Hanlon, July 28, 2005, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Hollidaysburg. Pa. Julie is a music teacher at The Grier School in Tyrone, Pa.

Born to Ray and **Cheryl Crooker '97 Holsberry**, a daughter, Shelby Rae, Feb. 7, 2006. She joins big brother, Eli. Cheryl is a senior application engineer at HCA Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.

Born to Douglas and **Amanda Hancock '97 Hummel**, a son, Seth Douglas, Jan. 17, 2006. He joins big brother Garrett. They live in Shamokin, Pa., where Amanda works as a licensed social worker for the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit. She also is an adjunct professor at Luzerne County Community College.

Stacey Bahn '97 Kroninger — see 1995, a son.

Born to Mike and **Kristen Anderson '97 Mattera**, a son, Christopher Michael, March 31, 2006. He joins big brother Matthew. They live in Newtown, Connecticut.

Born to Dana and **Kevin McGuire '97**, a son, Brayden Charles, Dec. 29, 2005. They live in Atlanta, Ga.

Born to Dave and **Dulcie Bishop '97 Mishkin**, a son, Eli Chamberlain, March 1, 2006. They live in Brandon, Fla.

John Oksen '97 is vice president and manager of the Shrewsbury, N.J., branch of Valley National Bank.

Michele Reynolds '97 received her master's degree in

mental health counseling from Springfield College in May 2006. She is a clinical case coordinator at Brighthouse for Families and Children. She lives in Holyoke, Mass.

Maggie Sheehy '97 married **John Zenbruski '97**, August 13, 2005, at St. Ann's Church. Maggie is manager of partnerships and events for LVMIH-TAG Heuer North America. He is corporate counsel for T-Mobile, USA Inc., in Parsippany, N.J. They live in Short Hills, N.J.

Bill Sordoni '97 was elected to the 2005 Board of Directors of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce. He is the director of Upland Partners in Wilkes-Barre. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Shavertown, Pa.

Born to David and **Debra Carter '97 Stempion**, a son, Liam, Dec. 22, 2005. They live in Dexter, Mich.

David Vargason '97 was married May 6, 2006, at Northampton Valley Country Club in Philadelphia. **Pa. Ryan Wayne '96** and **Kevin Spotts '97** were in the wedding party. David is a manager for credit administration at Advanta Bank Corp. in Spring House, Pa. He and his wife live in Jamison, Pa.

1998

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Melissa Dobrzn '98 received her law degree from Temple Law in January 2006. She passed the Pa. and N.J. bar exams.

Heather Follett '98 married Taylor Doherty, Feb. 19, 2006, in

San Diego, Calif. Heather is a physician at the UCSD Medical Center and works at Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif. They live in San Diego.

Lee-Anne Griffin '98 is the CRM development specialist at DHL Global Mail in Herndon, Va. She is also a committee member of the National Alliance for Autism Research.

Andrew Hardy '98 graduated from the army advanced non-commissioned officer's course at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, as the distinguished honor graduate. He is an M1A1 tank commander with B Company, 3/103rd Armor Regiment of the Pa. Army National Guard in Sunbury, Pa. He is employed as a web systems architect by the Pa. Department of Corrections, MIS Bureau, in Camp Hill, Pa.

Born to **Scott '98** and **Corey Farney-Gowan '01 Johnson**, a daughter, Calleigh Elizabeth, Feb. 27, 2006. Scott is the director of information services for the Society of Hospital Medicine. Corey earned her master's degree in education from Holy Family University. She is a first-grade teacher at Newtown Elementary. They live in North Wales, Pa.

Jennifer Jones '98 was visiting professor in biology at Susquehanna University for the 2005-2006 academic year. She earned her Ph.D. in cell biology from Georgetown University. Her first published paper appeared in the Jan. 11, 2006 issue of the *Journal of Neuroscience*.

Kimberly Muller '98 married Thomas Hoff Jr., May 28, 2005, at Sacred Heart Church in South Plainfield, N.J. **Jennifer King '98**

Hansen, Karen Jones '98 and **Amanda Sutton '98** were in the wedding party. Kimberly is a government affairs consultant at Atlantic City Electric. They live in East Brunswick, N.J.

Born to David and **Veronica Jaeger '98 O'Sullivan**, a son, Hunter Finn, Feb. 21, 2006. Veronica is the director of facilities management at Document Technologies, Inc. in New York City. They live in Yonkers, N.Y.

Jennifer Rojek '98 is the intranet manager at American Education Services in Harrisburg, Pa.

Thomas Williams III '98 is a director of business development for Calx Logistics in Pittston, Pa.

1999

Class Reporter:
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Born to **Ian '99** and **Taryn Moser '00 Botts**, a daughter, Avery Marie, March 22, 2006. Ian is an analyst for KCI Technologies in Hunt Valley, Md., and Taryn is an associate director at Abilities Network Inc. in Towson, Md. They live in Parkville, Md.

Born to **Lan and Sean Breckley '99**, a daughter, Kali Vo, Sept. 26, 2005. They live in Kennesaw, Ga.

Kara DiCamillo '99 is the director of public relations at Fleming and Company. She lives in Newport, R.I.

Alison Griffie '99 married Brandon Parker, July 2, 2005, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, Pa. She is a personnel con-



Brett Schrader '03 has been in Iraq since October 2005 serving a one year deployment as a staff sergeant in the United States Army. Currently stationed at FOB Endurance with the 828th Quartermaster Company in Northern Iraq, he belongs to a transportation unit that moves food, water, fuel, and other supplies to several other bases throughout the country. When his deployment has concluded, he plans on returning to his civilian job at Greenhorne & O'Hara, Inc. in Baltimore, Md., where he works as an environmental scientist. Pictured are, left to right, Specialist Brent Moyer, Brett and Sergeant Alex Rohena.



Susquehanna alumni who gathered in Boston, Mass., during the St. Patrick's Day weekend are, left to right, Diana Derrick '04, Nicole Fiorentino '04, Maria Mouzithras '05, Molly Foresman '04, Tara Reed '05, Marissa Benner '05 and Adria Belin '04.

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sultant at Jean Simpson Personnel Services in Shrewport. They live in Shrewport, La.

Born to Patrick and Janet Gauger '99 Kennedy, a daughter, Sydney Grace, July 25, 2005. They live in Lock Haven, Pa.

Lauren Lesak '99 is an associate in the commercial litigation group with the law firm of Riker Danzig Scherer Fiedler & Perretti LLP in the commercial litigation group in Morristown, N.J.

Kathryn Houshner '99 Marks received a master's degree in teaching and curriculum from Penn State in December 2005. She and her husband, Timothy '96, live in Red Lion, Pa.

Kimberly Carlson '99 Newman was promoted to chief advisor to the executive vice chancellor at University of California, San Francisco. She manages special projects and teams for the FVC and chancellor's office.

Born to Stephen and Julie Stover '99 Padbury, a daughter, Grace, March 8, 2006. Julie is a manager at JPMorgan Chase in Newark, Del. They live in Middletown, Del.

Bryan Wagner '99 works for the township of Parsippany and Saint Clare's Healthsystem as an emergency medical technician. In the fall of 2006, he intends to enroll in paramedic school at Union County College, North Plainfield, N.J. Bryan also volunteers for the Dover Fire Department in the areas of fire suppression, EMS and technical rescue.

2000

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Taryn Moser '00 Botts — see 1999, a daughter.

Aaron Brock '00 completed his master's degree in nonprofit management from Regis University. He works at the Missoula Food Bank and serves on multiple nonprofit boards in Missoula, Mont. His wife, **Melanie Noto '02 Brock**, completed her master's degree in political science from the University of Montana in May 2005, and worked as an adjunct professor for the university's political science department. She now serves as the state finance director for U.S. Senator Max Baucus (D-Mont.).

Sarah Curley '00 works in community development at RCAP Solutions. She lives in Montrose, Pa.

Born to Jen Black '00 and Ben '01 DeBell, a son, Brett, March 27, 2004. Jen is a legislative specialist for the Rendell administration at the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare and Ben is an assistant manager at American General. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Stacy Weston '00 Dyne works as an insurance processor at the national support center for Allstate Insurance in Roanoke, Va.

Cheryl Fell '00 received her master's degree in taxation from Philadelphia University. She is a state and local tax consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP.

Glenns Flint '00 married Gordon Patterson, Aug. 23, 2003, in New Milford, Pa., with Susquehanna alumni **Susie Burd '00 Hill**, **Martin Hill '00**, **Jeremy Heidenreich '00**, **Megan Ferguson '02 Heidenreich**, **Karen Jury '01** and **matron of honor Elina Simpson '99 Matthews** in attendance. Glenns teaches grades K-5 general music and choir in Rockaway Township Public Schools in Rockaway, N.J., and is an adjunct faculty member at Delbarton School in Morristown, N.J. She has also completed studies in Kodály methodology at New York University. The couple lives in Randolph, N.J.

Pete Hall '00 is writing and editing for the *Pennsylvania Law Weekly* at American Lawyer Media in Philadelphia, Pa. He also analyzes state appellate court decisions and covers Pennsylvania's judicial elections process. He lives in Philadelphia.

Jeremy Heidenreich '00 is enrolled in the master of divinity/Christian education program at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Most of his courses will be taken online. **Megan Ferguson '02 Heidenreich** is enrolled in the master of science in natural resources program at the University of New Hampshire. She will graduate in the spring of 2007.

Born to Rich and Barbara Koontz '00 Hutchison, a daughter, Audrey Elizabeth, Feb. 8, 2006. Barbara is employed by Prentice Hall Publishing as an advertising designer.

Jonathan O'Harrow '00 will compete at the Pennsylvania Association of Community Theatre's annual festival. He is part of Altoona Community Theatre's production of *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged*. In 2003, O'Harrow directed a production of *Smoky Joe's Cafe* that won top honors at the Pennsylvania festival.

Deborah Pensinger '00 received a master's degree in science education degree from Lebanon Valley College in May 2006. She currently serves as head of the science department at Central Dauphin East Middle School in Harrisburg, Pa., where she teaches life science. Deborah and her husband, Matt, live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Janelle Reed '00 received a doctoral degree in anatomy and neurobiology from the University of Kentucky in June 2005. Her goal is to practice in the field of neurology while conducting clinical-based research.

Allison Sparks '00 married Andrew Bennett, III, Nov. 12, 2005, in Sacred Heart Church in North Attleboro, Mass. She is employed as executive assistant for Eastern Point Consulting Group in Newton.

Born to Stacey Park '00 and Michael '02 Thomas, Owen Park, Feb. 7, 2006. Stacey is a software engineer/web usability analyst for Capital BlueCross in Harrisburg, Pa. Michael is a loan officer for Americhoice Federal Credit Union in Camp Hill, Pa. They live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Born to Nathan and Kelly Kobel '00 Young, twins, Lucas Theodore and Hayley Marie, Jan. 31, 2006. They join big brother Ethan. They live in Schuylersburg, Pa.

Gina Zuretti '00 married Daniel Haidle, Sept. 10, 2005, at Chateau Harborne in Warwick, N.Y. Gina is a financial assistant at North American Securities Administrators Association. **Ammanda Thistle '00 Natalie** was the matron of honor. They live in Burtonsville, Md.

2001

5th REUNION

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Ben DeBell '01 — see 2000, a son.

Born to Myriam and Andrew Hertzog '01, a son, Aidan C.E., July 24, 2005. They live in Valley Forge, Pa.

Corey Harney-Gowan '01 Johnson — see 1998, a daughter. **John Johnson '01** married Tamara O'Neil, Sept. 17, 2005, at the Woman's National Democratic Club in Washington, D.C. He is a fourth-grade teacher with Gibson Country School in Pasadena, Md. They live in Washington, D.C.

Casey LoRusso '01 earned a master of music education degree

with honors from Crane School of Music at the State University of New York at Potsdam.

Philip Manceau '01 married Shannon Flinn, October 15, 2005, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Warren, Ohio. **Jason Hiestand '01**, **Ryan Kioskopoulos '01**, **Jeremy Gach '01**, **Josh Martin '01**, **Josh Henry '01** and **Matthew Shorb '00** were in the wedding party. Philip is a programmer analyst at Hiram College. They live in Warren, Ohio.

Christopher McLamb '01 earned acceptance into Actor's Equity, the national union of American theatrical actors and stage managers. He has worked with multiple regional theatres and national tours, including Walnut Street Theatre, George Street Playhouse, Open Stage of Harrisburg, Georgia Mountain Theatre and Theatreworks/USA. Christopher was recently seen onstage in an off-off-Broadway theatre in the headlining piece of the 2005 National Act French Festival.

Abigail Myers '01 LeGrow joined the firm Potter Anderson & Corroon LLP in Wilmington, Del. She will focus her practice on corporate and commercial litigation in the Delaware Court of Chancery.

Ellen Schlitzer '01 married Matthew Nestorick, Feb. 4, 2006, at St. Casimir Roman Catholic Church in Baltimore, Md. Ellen is employed by Black & Decker as a brand manager. They live in Baltimore.

Adam Staub '01 graduated in May 2006 from New York University with a master's degree in music therapy. He currently works as a board certified music therapist as part of the therapeutic recreation department at Bronx-Lebanon Special Care Center, a skilled nursing facility in the south Bronx, N.Y. He is also an assistant music therapist with HeartSong Inc., an organization that provides group music therapy and art therapy services to children with special needs. Adam currently lives in Manhattan.

Lauren Tinko '01 married Justin Michaels, Aug. 20, 2005, at St. Anselm's Church in Tinton Falls, N.J. She is a third-grade teacher for the Shikellany School District in Northumberland, Pa. They live in Selingsgrove, Pa.

Born to Tyler and Tara Newkum '01 Valoczi, a son, Tucker Stephen, Jan. 15, 2006. They live in Hummelstown, Pa.

Mike Witcoskie '01 is a full-time assistant coach with the Wilkes University men's basketball

team. He also serves as the intramural director at Wilkes.

2002

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David Applegate
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Melanie Noto '02 Brock — see 2000.

Tan Do '02 is an environmental engineering associate with E.X. Browne Inc. He lives in Lansdale, Pa.

Melissa Poinsett '02 Flaherty is the membership coordinator for the American Staffing Association. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Andrew Florio '02 was ordained at the Setauket, N.Y., Presbyterian Church on Dec. 4, 2005.

Born to **Janie and Alicia Duemau '02 Golden**, a son, Jaymen, Nov. 23, 2005. They live in Elyburg, Pa.

Megan Ferguson '02 Heidenreich — see 2000.

Nicole Jones '02 is a marketing manager at Health Directions LLC. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

M. Katie Long '02 is enrolled in the master of business administration degree at The International Management Institute in Brussels, Belgium.

Born to **Donovan and Amanda Brown '02 Murphy**, a son, Edgar, Nov. 22, 2005. They live in Northumberland, Pa.

Mark Norman '02 is a teacher and the director of chorus at LaSalle College High School. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Amy Purcell '02 is engaged to **Matt Fatz '02**, with their wedding being planned for Oct. 7, 2006. Amy passed both the Pennsylvania and the New Jersey bar exams. She is now working in litigation department with Fox Rothschild LLP. They live in Philadelphia.

Courtney Smolen '02 received the 2003 League of American Communication Professionals (LACP) Silver Award for PR Campaign. She has had work published in local and national media including *USA Today*, *WCBS Radio*, *The New York Times*, *The Star-Ledger*, *Daily Record*, *The Record*, *NJ Business Magazine*, and *WMBC-TV News Channel 63*.

Michael Thomas '02 — see 2000, a son.

Patrick Quillian '02 graduated from Oklahoma City University Law School in May 2005, and is currently an assistant district attorney for Oklahoma County, working in the juvenile division. He lives in Nichols Hills, Okla.

Matt Shaffer '02 is an analyst with the Marine Corps. He lives in Ashburn, Va.

John V. Weindler '02 and **Jean Marie Yarrow '02** were engaged in May 2005 while on vacation in Costa Rica. John was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing in the executive advisory services department at Merrill Lynch.

2003

Class Reporter:
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Kate Badman '03 married **Matthew Kornick**, May 20, 2006, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Hanover, Pa. They live in New Cumberland, Pa.

Heather Hartley '03 married **Joshua Groff**, Oct. 1, 2005, at Long Memorial United Methodist Church in Lancaster, Pa. They live in Ephrata, Pa.

Mary Hennighan '03 married **Brett Rees**, July 30, 2005, at the Lake Mohawk Country Club in Sparta, N.J. **Heather Forbes '03**, **Tjerdan Snik '03** and **Kevin Hoffman '04** were in the wedding party.

Lindsay Lawer '03 traveled to Louisiana for a week in October 2005 to assist the **Flamenco Society's** efforts in rescuing and sheltering animals, as well as returning pets with their owners.

Megan Patrono '03 earned her master's degree in sport management. She works in facility operations at Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Fla.

Matt Saltzberg '03 received his master's degree in theatre arts from Long Island University in May 2005.

Kerry Thomas '03 Scribner is an account/project coordinator at Direct ID in Fort Washington, Pa.

Born to **Lindsay Shaffer '03**, a daughter, Isabelle Caroline, Dec. 21, 2005. She joins big brother Caleb and big sister Halley. They live in Herndon, Pa.

2004

Class Reporter:
Jenny Ruth Hanbaker
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Brad Anthony '04 is a staff accountant at Penn Millers Insurance Company in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Toni Davis '04 has been selected to join the NFL's Ray Lewis, a linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens, on a select advisory committee for Vietnam Veterans of

America Foundation's (VVA) Sports for Life program. This program utilizes sport as a means of rehabilitating and empowering landmine survivors and victims of conflict in war torn regions of the world.

Robin Hellmold '04 is an editor for *PR Newswire* at HarborTrade Financial Center in Jersey City, N.J.

Molly Foresman '04 is a research analyst in the development office at Northeastern University. She lives in Boston, Mass.

Lenore Knarr '04 married **Jason Hanley**, June 11, 2005, at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Danville, Pa. She is a CME specialist at Gersinger Medical Center in Danville.

Jennifer Lagana '04 married **Shawn Karnoski** at St. John Bosco Church. She is a registered sales assistant and financial consultant with Janney Montgomery Scott LLC in Hazleton, Pa. They live in Eagle Rock, Hazleton.

Laura Lancieri '04 was promoted to senior specialist at Tacomis Farms. She is engaged to **Jason Clum**. In the fall of 2006, she intends to enroll in the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine. She lives in Germantown, N.Y.

M. Nicole Ozminski '04 married **Jason Mosenheimer**, May 14, 2005, at Liberty Mountain-Boulder Ridge in Fairfield, Pa.

Heather Rehig '04 and **Megan Brennan '04** were in the wedding party. **Jonathan Henry '04**, **Matthew Gaul '04** and **Jillian Stokes '04** attended their wedding. Nikki is a broker at Wienken & Associates Financial Services in Camp Hill, Pa. They live in McSherrystown, Pa.

Adriana Sassano '04 graduated from Ilduca College with a master's degree in communications in May 2006.

2005

Michael Franken
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Ronald Kelly '05 joined Dion Money Management and Fidelity Independent Adviser as portfolio strategist in the client development department. He lives in Williamstown, Mass.

Matthew Murawsky '05 is a graphics/sales coordinator at Sony BMG Music Entertainment in New York City.

Brian Piccentino '05 is a finance associate at Toll Brothers, Inc. He lives in Kennett Square, Pa.

Charlene Reidy '05 is a teacher and lifeguard at the Bethlehem, Pa., YMCA. She lives in Bath, Pa.

Angela Roy '05 married **Shawn Robitaille '05**, Nov. 4, 2005, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland, Maine. Angela is a preschool teacher at Carol Ann's Daycare Center. Shawn is employed at Bowdoin College. They live in Lewiston, Maine.

Nicole Sangiorgio '05 is a research analyst at Co-Star Group. She lives in San Diego, Calif.

Adam Summers '05 is an office supervisor for Adecco. She resides in Hanover, Pa.

Adam Summers '05, married **Aminda Yantis**, June 25, 2005, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in New Oxford, Pa. Adam is an account manager for UPS in Harrisburg, Pa. They live in New Oxford.

2006

Rebekah Miller '06 is teaching English in Bratislava, Slovakia, with Pasadena, Calif., based Educational Services International. She'll also be pursuing a master's degree in TESOL through Azusa Pacific University.

Amey Walters '06 is a processing associate at The Vanguard Group in Valley Forge, Pa.

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Deaths

Ricardo Montero '23, Miami, Fla.

Helen DeHoff '29 McCahan, Atlanta, Ga., May 7, 2006.

Sara Ulrich '34 Tollinger, Newtown Square, Pa., Feb. 24, 2005.

Ruth Williamson '36 Kelly, Davidsville, Pa., May 21, 2006. She was a full-time social studies teacher and part-time substitute teacher for the Conemaugh Township Area School District. She is survived by sisters **Evelyn Williamson '43 Matthews** and **Dorothy Williamson '43 Adams** and cousin **Rita Williamson '57 Negro**.

Leonard Najaka '36, Glen Lyon, Pa., March 31, 2006. He was employed as a secondary school teacher in Newport Township School District and also employed by Public Utilities Commission in Harrisburg as a rates and research analyst until his retirement in 1980. He served in the U.S. Army in the 94th Coastal Artillery (A.A.) from 1942 to 1945.

Jeanne Hoffer '37 Parsons, Wilmington, Del., Jan. 30, 2006.

Shirley Finkbeiner '39 Stehlin, Dix Hills, N.Y., Jan. 14, 2005.

John D. Bice '40, Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 23, 2005.

Anna Hall '40 Groce, Weehampton, N.Y., Feb. 4, 2006. She was a leader in the Schuylkill County community and involved in many clubs and organizations, including Alpha Delta Phi, Rainbow Girls, and Eastern Star. A buyer for Bowman's Department Store in Sunbury in the 1960s, she and her late husband, **Homier Groce '40**, moved to the Washington, D.C., area, where she developed and owned children's clothing stores. She is survived by her brother, **James L. Hill '56**, and daughter, **Barbara Groce '63 Ward**.

Edward F. Korper '40, Cape Coral, Fla., Feb. 2, 2006.

William D. May '41, May 31, 2006, Birdsboro, Pa.

Ellen Brand '42 Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 13, 2005.

Ralph E. Wolfgang '42, Catawissa, Pa., May 15, 2006. He was a clarinetist and conductor of the Catawissa Military Band and was the principal clarinetist of the Bloomsburg University College-Community Orchestra. His teaching began at Catawissa in 1946 and ended with retirement in 1980 from Southern Columbia schools, earning a master's degree in music education at Ithaca College along the way in the early 1950s.

Charles L. Gottschall '49, Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 19, 2005.

Mary Jane Jackson '50 Doerr, Mount Holly, N.J., Oct. 15, 2005.

George W. Phillips '50, Millersburg, Pa., Nov. 24, 2005. He was retired from Westinghouse Manufacturing as an accountant. He served in the U.S. Army as a private in World War II, serving in the Battle of the Bulge in General Patton's III Army.

John R. Steiger '51, Wilton, Conn., Feb. 26, 2006. He was a retired executive with Richardson-Vicks and Proctor and Gamble, having specialized in international finance. He was an avid tennis player and long-time member of the Lake Club in New Canaan. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, **Lois Gordon '52 Steiger**.

Orville W. Glass Jr. '53, Mechanicsburg, Pa., March 25, 2006. He had worked as an accountant at AMP Incorporated in Harrisburg, Pa., for 40 years, until his retirement in 1996. He is survived by his daughters **Joy Glass '81 Santo** and **Kim Glass '80 Hannigan**.

Paul Nestler '53, Green Lane, Pa., Jan. 27, 2006. He was the owner and president of Green Lane Hosiery Company Inc. for the past 32 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy serving as a lieutenant during the Korean War. He is survived by his daughter, **Christel Nestler '90 Meyerle**.

Barbara Griesbacher '66 Gensler, Erie, Pa., Feb. 2, 2006. She was a retired mathematics and business teacher, having worked at Lutheran High School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. She received an accounting certificate from Marietta College.

Eric N. Stein '69, Baltimore, Md., March 31, 2006. He was the chief financial officer of Macro International Inc. He was a certified public accountant and a licensed pilot. He created the Eric N. Stein Fund for International Experience at Susquehanna. This fund provides business internships abroad for students enrolled in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

Robert Cole '73, Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 26, 2006. He was a practicing attorney in Oklahoma City until his death.

Harold James (Jim) Dippie '78, Moscow, Pa., March 22, 2005. He was employed by the Pennsylvania State Liquor Control Board as the manager of the Green Ridge Wine and Spirits Store and was a member of the I.S.S.U.

Lackawanna Chapter of the Manager's Union. He was a member of the PHCM organization and a member of the Moscow Masonic Lodge #504. At Susquehanna, he was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Kristin Meinig '88 Bean, Lower Heidelberg Township, Pa., March 19, 2006. She had been employed by the American Red Cross, and CIGNA Insurance in Allentown, and served as manager of Mount Zion Cemetery in

Pottstown. Most recently, she had served as an assistant at Green Tree Cemetery, Cumru Township, and headed gardening operations for Bean Funeral Homes Inc.

Rosine Krahmer, Charlotte, N.C., June 12, 2006. She was a cataloger in the Susquehanna library from 1960 - 1970 and was the widow of Alfred Krahmer, Lutheran minister and head librarian at Susquehanna during the same period.

George R.F. Tamske, Lewisburg, Pa., May 30, 2006. He was an editor and publishing designer who served as assistant to the university president at Susquehanna for three administrations. He was a World War II veteran of the 9th Air Force Service Command in the European Theater, serving in England, France and Belgium. He was in the publishing business in suburban Philadelphia for seven years, and for three years was associate director and editor-artist of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement and Stewardship Department of the United Lutheran Church in America in New York City. He also did freelance work in the graphic arts, editing/writing and sculpture. In 1959, he became the public relations director at Susquehanna University and was named assistant to the president four years later. In this role, he served under Presidents Gustave Weber, Jonathan Messerli, and Joel Cunningham as the chief public relations officer, editor and designer of university publications and producer of special events. He received several awards for publications and design. In recognition of his service, he became only one of four non-graduates of Susquehanna to receive the university alumni award.



The Susquehanna 150

Susquehanna University will mark its 150th year in 2008. *Susquehanna Today* continues to herald the university's sesquicentennial by counting down the top 150 people, organizations and events in the university's history, as determined by Professor Emeritus of History Don Housley. His study of the institution, *Susquehanna University, 1858-2000: A Godly Heritage*, will be published in 2007. The first installment of the list is available online at www.susqu.edu/today.

130. Bernard Krapf, University Administrator, 1952-1964.

A Lutheran pastor who was a crusty but careful overseer of the university's finances under the G. Morris Smith and Gustave W. Weber administrations, he guided the construction of many buildings in the early 1960s.

129. Jacob Yutzky, Member of the Faculty, 1896-1904.

He was pastor of the "college church," Trinity Lutheran Church on South Market Street. He taught Greek and German part-time at the college and then became a full-time professor in the seminary in 1896. He built and lived in the house which is now the University Health Center.

128. "Flag Scrap," 1900-1913.

This was the first kernel of inter-class hazing to occur at Susquehanna. The freshman class hung a pennant in their class colors at the top of a campus tree, during the sophomore class to take it down. A literal and quite physical scrap ensued. The "flag scrap" was replaced under faculty pressure by a no-less rugged "tie-up."

127. Harvey Surface, Member of the Faculty, 1920-1931.

He had a varied background before joining Susquehanna's faculty, including the position as Pennsylvania's zoologist. A real character, in order to keep the attention of his students, on occasion Surface would pull specimens, including live mice, from under his hat.

126. William Ullery, Athletic Coach, 1928-1934.

He graduated from Penn State, where he participated in four sports, and then played professional football and baseball. He was the most successful football coach at SU until James Garrett, having an overall record of 21-20-1 from 1929 to 1934.

125. Campus Trees

Large trees of various species dot SU's campus. Many were planted by senior classes as part of Arbor Day exercises. For example, the large beech tree between Steele and Seibert halls was planted by the Class of 1915. The smelly Ginkgo trees lining Kurtz Lane in the middle of the campus were planted in 1935 as part of a larger re-configuration of the south campus.



124. Georgianna "Toby" Brodich '63 Skinner.

Among the finest of women athletes to wear the Orange and Maroon, she was a star on both the field hockey and basketball teams when these sports first acquired the intercollegiate status long enjoyed by men's sports.

123. Thomas Dornblaser 1868.

He came to the Missionary Institute after service during the Civil War, part of it during General William Sherman's famous "March to the Sea." He embodied much of the original mission of the school, training as a minister in the theological department and then moving to the West as a missionary pastor. For many years he was Susquehanna's oldest living alumnus.



122. Debra Horner '74 Douglas.

She was a political science major who became the first woman to be elected president of the Student Senate, serving from 1975 to 1976. After graduation, she earned an MBA and pursued a business career in Florida.

121. Viet Rock Theatrical Production, 1969.

An experiment theatrical exercise, *Viet Rock* was an example of free-form social and political protest particularly aimed at the Vietnam War. Directed by Professor Robert Schanke and presented several times on campus, it expressed the turmoil of that troubled time and the participation of at least a fraction of the Susquehanna community in it.



120. Robert Donnemeyer '68.

A student who helped the Debate Club attain much of its success in intercollegiate contests, he designed the modern form of the Student Senate in 1966, and served as its first president. He participated in events culminating in the student boycott of compulsory chapel in the spring of 1966.

119. Hans Feldmann, Member of the Faculty, 1969-1988.

He was long the department head in English and developed the Writing Center which eventually was transformed into Tutorial Services. Later he served as acting dean of arts and sciences and editor of the SU Press.



118. Richard Young '54.

He was among the best quarterbacks to represent Susquehanna on the gridiron. Coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., "the grand old man of football," who shared coaching duties with his son from 1947 to 1952, Young led the 1951 team to an undefeated and untied season.

117. Sell Memorial Lab, 1897-1929.

Built in 1897, the lab was Susquehanna's first scientific laboratory built in a small preexisting cottage just across the road from where Hassinger Hall's front porch is now located. It was converted to the dormitory "Sleepy Hollow" in 1912 and moved in 1929.

116. Theodore "Dutch" Van Kirk, Student, 1939-1941.

After he left Susquehanna in 1941 to join the Army Air Force, he served as navigator of the *Red Grenlin*, which carried General Eisenhower to Portugal to oversee the allied invasion of Africa in 1942. Van Kirk also was navigator of the *Enola Gay*, which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, in August 1945.

115. The Rev. Joseph Flotten, Chaplain, 1964-1968.

Susquehanna's first Chaplain, he played a crucial role in solving problems arising from the student campaign against compulsory chapel in the spring of 1966. During his short stay at Susquehanna, he created many programs and activities now identified with the Chaplain's Office, including the Chapel Council.

114. Susquehanna Football, 1940.

The 1940 football team was undefeated and tied once. It was led by Blar Heaton, Steve Zeravica, John Zuback, and Blar Isaacs, who averaged 9.9 yards per carry at halfback; at season's end, the team was fêted at an all-campus celebratory dinner sponsored by a grateful President G. Morris Smith.

113. Kenneth O. Fladmark, Member of the Faculty, 1961-1992.

Long a professor of business administration and department head in business, in 1970 he initiated the Evening Program at Susquehanna, which became a cornerstone of the Continuing Education Program. A pioneer of student-faculty collaboration, he was the first faculty member appointed a Charles B. Degenstein Distinguished Professor.

112. Claude Buss '24.

After receiving a master's degree from Susquehanna in 1924 (among the last such degrees granted by the school), he earned a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in international relations and mixed academic and diplomatic work for the rest of his life. As a representative of the United States, he surrendered Manila to the Japanese after that country's attack in December of 1941 and became a prisoner of war.



111. Larry Isaacs '43, Board Member 1966-Present.

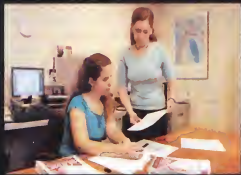
As a student, he starred in football, basketball and baseball. After a stint with the submarine service during WWII, Isaacs became a successful businessman and then lent his expertise to his alma mater through service with the Alumni Office, as a faculty member, and as an active member of the board of directors.

Kennedy Center Honors Three Susquehannans Intern at Prestigious Institution

By Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager



I am certain that after the dust of centuries has passed over our cities, we, too, will be remembered not for our victories or defeats in battle or in politics, but for our contributions to the human spirit.



THOSE IMMORTAL WORDS, expressed by America's 35th president, resonate through the grand halls of his living memorial – The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. This summer, **Ann Barrett '06**, of Hazelton, Pa., **Valarie Bastek '06**, of Newton, N.J., and **Isaac Johnson '07**, of Rockton, Pa., are interning in this magnificent center and doing their part to fulfill President Kennedy's vision by working with the staff who devote their every day to produce thousands of world-class theater, dance, music and multi-media performances that touch the lives of millions of people each year.

The trio competed with more than 400 applicants for only 20 summer internships at the center. "The internship program at the Kennedy Center is always competitive," says Rae Bazzarre, senior press representative for the center. "This year was the most competitive in the history of the program, and to have three students from the same school receive internships is remarkable."

Barrett and Bastek, who studied public relations together at Susquehanna, are both working in the Kennedy Center press office. Bastek is doing publicity for the National Symphony Orchestra, while Barrett is covering publicity efforts for dance, theater, jazz and education programs offered through the center.

"One of the most exciting things is seeing how the press and public relations work for different forms of the arts. I was a theatre minor, so it is kind of nice to work in a mix of the two fields," Barrett says. Bastek agreed, saying her involvement in Susquehanna University's Symphonic Band gave her a great perspective that she can now apply to her work with the orchestra.

Meanwhile, Johnson, a graphic design major, is working in the Kennedy Center's advertising department. He says he has a wide range of assignments that are giving him strong work experience. The internship has done something more, as well.

"Being here has solidified my desire to stay with graphic design. I was having some doubts about doing this my whole life. I didn't want to 'sell' for a living. Seeing the cultural benefits that the Kennedy Center brings to the community has made me realize that, by working for nonprofits, this career can offer me a higher purpose," Johnson says.

Clockwise from lower left: Valarie Bastek '06 (seated), Isaac Johnson '07 and Ann Barrett '06 take a break from work to pose in the Kennedy Center Opera House; Johnson, a graphic design major entering his senior year, gains professional experience in the advertising department at the center; Bastek and Barrett, who both majored in communications with an emphasis in public relations, collaborate in the center's press office.



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Dear Friends:

"It was a terrific day. Now, how can I help change some lives?"

This note sent by one of our graduates following the events of September 30 underscores so much of what we set out to accomplish that day. An estimated 2,700 alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends came to campus, joined by several hundred students, for an extraordinary celebration that aimed to link Susquehanna's past, present and future. In the weeks since the event, we have heard from hundreds of people who said they had a great time – and in many cases, that they enjoyed and valued the chance to be in the company of people representing a cross-section of our audiences.

A part of the day that pulled on many hearts involved a parade of alumni escorted by current students prior to the football game. From Rudy Gelnett, Class of 1937, through Lauren Diehl, Class of 2010, a member of just about every graduating class was represented. The pre-1950 graduates, accompanied by the Stadium Band and members of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, opened with the singing of the Alma Mater. The crowd in the bleachers stood and sang along, compelled by the energy and pride evident on the faces of those graduates from the 1930s and 1940s standing before us. It was a beautiful moment, and it typified the impact this place has had on countless generations of the Susquehanna family.

On September 30, we entered a period in Susquehanna's history during which our work of changing students' lives and building the foundation for their futures takes on even greater meaning. It was during this celebration that we launched the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign aimed at strengthening Susquehanna in ways that focus on our students and their experiences here.

To that end, our top priority is the creation of new space on campus for our biology, chemistry, and earth and environmental science programs. We are committed to the principle that science education is, and will continue to be, at the heart of a quality liberal arts education. An investment of \$45 million must be made to build an 81,000-square-foot facility situated on the north side of University Avenue, across from Fisher Science Hall, to house these programs and serve as a key pressure valve for managing future increases in enrollment. The areas that then open up in a newly-renovated Fisher will accommodate departments and programs that are underserved by insufficient or non-existent space on campus presently.

Other priorities include investments in endowment for financial aid, student life and academic programs; other capital improvements; and the Susquehanna University Fund providing critical operating support for a range of student programs, student/faculty collaborative research, and campus activities.

While *Changing Lives, Building Futures* seeks to raise \$70 million in new gift commitments to realize these priorities, it is about more than fundraising. It's about understanding how those who came before us continue to shape this great institution and realizing that every one of us can find a place in changing a life and building a future.

There are countless ways in which your actions can have an impact on a student. One volunteer, one advocate, one mentor, one internship sponsor, one host, one donor can do so much to reinforce that, at Susquehanna University, it really is all about the student.

As we begin this new chapter in the life of the institution, many alumni and friends have already stepped forward. It is a great pleasure to thank them, for their pace-setting work has done much to inspire and lead us to this place where we think our broad ambitions and goals are in fact achievable. Looking ahead, we need many more Susquehannans, each contributing in meaningful ways, to make this period one of unprecedented improvement and success.

Now, how can you help change some lives? If you're willing, let's talk. You can reach me at supres@susqu.edu. Please include "Changing Lives" in the subject line.

Sincerely,

L. Jay Lemons

L. Jay Lemons
President

Above: Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons addresses the crowd at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium during the special Pre-Game Spectacular at Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2006 on September 30. Lemons announced the launch of the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign at the event.

Opening Convocation 2006



Faculty Marshal Catherine Hastings opened the 2006-2007 academic year during opening convocation on August 24, 2006. Hastings, an associate professor of communications and the university's first woman marshal, welcomed 570 new students. About 540 are first-year students representing the Class of 2010, the second largest in Susquehanna's history. The class is also among the most diverse in the history of the university.

Adams Center Director Named



Allan D. Sobel

Allan D. Sobel has been appointed as the first full-time director of the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society, following a national search. Sobel most recently served six years as chief executive officer and president of the American Judicature Society (AJS), a non-profit, non-partisan organization devoted to promoting the effective administration of justice.

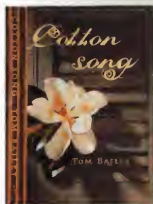
"Al Sobel brings a wide variety of experience in the legal field as a former practicing attorney, professor of law and executive leader of organizations dealing with the law and judicial matters," said Linda McMillin, provost. "He has a great deal of energy, enthusiasm and creative ideas that we expect will help develop the Adams Center over time into a nationally-known source of education and undergraduate scholarship on law and society."

Prior to his tenure at AJS, Sobel served for three years as executive director and general counsel of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission. From 1977 to 1997, he practiced law with offices in Portland, Ore., and Detroit, Mich., primarily representing defendants in criminal proceedings and parties in professional malpractice actions.

He taught at Drake University School of Law from 2003 to 2005 and at Lewis and Clark College's Northwestern

Update: Faculty Author Tom Bailey

Associate Professor of English and Creative Writing Tom Bailey's second novel, *Cotton Song*, has been published by Random House.



WEBEXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu/today for a link to a book excerpt and summary.

School of Law from 1978 to 1981, where he earned his juris doctor degree. He earned his bachelor of science degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University.

The Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society at Susquehanna University focuses on the law and its impact on institutions and people. It provides a rich learning and experiential resource for students, faculty, visiting scholars and members of the local community, and is noted for its public dialogue on important constitutional issues each spring. The family of Sigfried and Janet Weis and the Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, with support from the Annenberg Foundation, established the center in 2001 in honor of prominent jurist Arlin M. Adams. Until now, it has operated under the part-time direction of faculty and administrators.

The Sixth Annual Lecture of the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society will be held on Wednesday, March 21, 2007. Tied to the 2006-2007 University Theme, "On the Fringes: What Fades, What Flourishes," and connected to a portion of the University Common Reading *Regret* by Eric Schlosser, the topic of this year's dialogue is the regulation of adult pornography. ACLU President and New York Law School Professor Nadine Strossen will speak against regulation; Mike Johnson, senior litigation counsel for the Alliance Defense Fund, will speak for it.

Save the Date:

Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007 October 5-7, 2007

The Alumni Association Executive Board voted at its meeting in October to extend the trial period for combining Homecoming and Reunions through 2007. Celebrations of five-year anniversaries for classes ending in "2" or "7" will happen during this weekend. As with past Homecomings, alumni from all classes are invited to return for a number of campus-wide activities. Watch for more information in the Spring 2007 issue!

Q & A

THE QUESTIONS WITH:

MARGARET (PEGGY) AND TOM PEELER,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS OF BIOLOGY

Peggy and Tom Peeler have served as biology faculty at Susquehanna for over 15 years. The husband and wife pair share their thoughts about teaching methodologies, emerging research opportunities, the rewards of teaching at Susquehanna, and the intersection of personal and professional life.

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1 Question: How have biology teaching methods changed since you started at Susquehanna in 1989?

Peggy Peeler: Lecturing used to be the primary way of delivering content, and then labs were places to learn techniques and experimental design and analysis. Now there is much more integration of the two, with the same block of time being used to discuss a topic and then do a lab activity on that topic. We are also much more interested in being sure that students learn as much about the process of science and scientific approaches to answering questions as they learn specific content. The new science building project will be really crucial to creating the sorts of spaces and facilities that will help us deliver this new approach to science education.

2 What's on the horizon for biology; what is an area that offers great opportunities for research advancements?

Tom Peeler: The Human Genome Project is radically impacting the area of cell and molecular biology. The goal of the project was to sequence the entire set of human DNA, and to identify all of the genes involved in human growth and development. Researchers are now using the same technologies to map the DNA of a variety of other species. The huge amounts of data that have been generated by the sequencing projects are just beginning to be analyzed, and will be a valuable source of information for years to come.

3 How do your individual research interests and areas of expertise intersect?

Peelers: We are both trained as cell and molecular biologists, but our specific areas of research are a bit different. Peggy works on the genetic regulation of animal embryonic development, and Tom is interested in how the ways in which cells interact with their external environment affect their growth and development. The underlying mechanisms and the techniques we use are quite similar, though.

4 Q: What's been most rewarding about serving on Susquehanna's faculty?

Peelers: Many things have been rewarding, but the students are what really make this job so much fun. They are bright and engaged, and come to Susquehanna expecting to be able to have lots of access to faculty, so they are eager to interact with us, in class and outside of class. We have always had great biology majors, and have been able to stay in touch with many of them.

5 Q: What do married scientists discuss at the dinner table?

Peelers: The same things that most married people with kids do, most of the time – scheduling dentist appointments, report cards, who's driving which kid where, etc. But working together does give us the opportunity to have lunch together a couple of days a week, even if it's quick. That's when we can talk more about work-related issues – things happening in our classes, or interesting journal articles that we may have seen, or research problems or successes. It's nice to have a spouse that really understands the work you do.

DATA SHEET

Peggy Peeler

Education: B.A., Franklin & Marshall College, 1980; Ph.D., Duke University, 1986

Associations and committees:

chair, Curriculum Committee; member, Athletic Advisory Committee; faculty advisor, Alpha Lambda Delta; member, Society for Developmental Biology.

Tom Peeler

Education: B.S., North Carolina State University, 1977; M.S., University of Florida, 1980; Ph.D., Duke University, 1986

Associations and committees:

member, Faculty Personnel Committee; coordinator, Research Partners Program; member, American Society for Cell Biology and Sigma Xi.

PHOTO BY JEFFREY

Stagg Memorial Dedicated: Larger-than-Life Sculpture a Fitting Tribute

More than 100 individuals gathered at the field entrance to Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium on September 9, 2006, for the dedication and unveiling of a memorial sculpture paying tribute to college football coaches Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr., and Jr.

The memorial, sculpted by E. **Richard Bonham** of Lewisburg, Pa., depicts the father-son duo during their time as Crusader football coaches from 1947 to 1952. The highlight of that tenure was the 1951 season, in which the team enjoyed the first undefeated, untied season in program history with a perfect 6-0 record.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. coached at Susquehanna from 1935 until 1954. In addition to the undefeated 1951 season, his 1940 squad was unbeaten with a 7-0-1 record. After stepping down as head coach in 1954, Stagg

Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr., nicknamed "The Grand Old Man of Football."

preceding day, honoring the Stagg and their players. Highlights of an emotional evening included remarks from: Matt Baiker, NCAA representative; Wayne Hardin, a player under Stagg Sr. at the College of the Pacific, and former head coach of the Navy and Temple football programs; Scott Ecker, grandson of Stagg Jr.; and former head football coaches **Jim Hazlett '52** and **Jim Garrett** and current coach **Steve Briggs**. **Bob Pittello '51**, in addition to sharing his own remembrances, facilitated an open-microphone period in which a number of football alumni shared their memories of the Staggs. For many, the most moving portion of the program was the viewing of "*In Winds and Pictures*," a video presentation created by **Whitney Gay '71** that incorporated video, audio and stills of the Staggs.

The memorial was funded by Staggs, a member of the SU Sports Hall of Fame. Staggs was a Top 100 football player in 1950 and his wife, Ashie, is serving on the Staggs Foundation board.



The striking sculpture of Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. (left) and Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. (right) was created by Dick Bonham, and made possible by a gift from Lou Santangelo '50 and his wife, Ashie.



Gathered around the memorial are alumni who played for the Staggs at Susquehanna; the duo co-coached the Crusader football program from 1947 to 1952.

Shaping the Game of Football:

The Contributions of Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr.

Tackling Dummy

Football Sled

Fake Kick

Statue of Liberty Play

Huddle

- **Lateral Pass**

• Inside Kick

Reverse

Sports Hall of Fame

The Crusader Sports Hall of Fame will add seven former student-athletes to its ranks at a dinner following the home basketball doubleheader against Albright on Saturday, Feb. 10. With the induction of the new class, membership in the hall will be 175.

This year's inductees are:

Dan Barker '89 (baseball) - Barker was a two-time MAC Northwest All-Star as a catcher, and was named team Most Valuable Player as a senior. As a junior, he set what is still a school single-season record with a .500 batting average along with nine home runs and 37 runs batted in. He finished with a career batting average of .354 with 14 home runs and 80 runs batted in.

Jim Filipovits '93 (football) - Filipovits was a three-year starter at quarterback, and led the Crusaders to the NCAA Division III semifinals as a junior. Following his senior season, he was named first-team All-MAC after completing 98 passes for 1,548 yards and 14 touchdowns. Filipovits still ranks among the top 10 in program history in career passing yards (2,569) and touchdowns (24).

Jennifer Fry '94 (track and field) - Fry holds the school record in the discus with a mark of 132 feet, 8 inches set in 1993 and was the MAC champion in the event as a senior with a throw of 119 feet, 3 inches. She also placed fourth in the discus as a junior and second as a senior, and was named the team's Top Fieldwoman as both a sophomore and a senior.

Cheryl Irvine '96 (Ruckman) (field hockey/lacrosse) - Irvine was a four-year starter in both field hockey and lacrosse, and was a two-time All-MAC selection in field hockey and a three-time All-Star in lacrosse. In field hockey, she ranks fourth in program history with 31 career goals, while in lacrosse she is sixth in program history with 94 goals and seventh in points with 103.

Ron Miller '93 (football) - Miller was a first-team All-MAC selection on the offensive line as both a junior and senior, as the Crusaders led the conference in both total offense and rushing offense both years. He was an honorable mention All-American as a senior, and following graduation served as the team's offensive coordinator for eight seasons and as head men's lacrosse coach for four seasons.

Rob Rohrbach '92 (golf) - Rohrbach was the first Crusader to compete at the NCAA Division III Men's Golf championships, finishing tied for 82nd in a field of 120 players in 1992. That year, he was the MAC individual champion and led the team in stroke average at 76.5. As a sophomore, Rohrbach also led the team in stroke average at 79.2.

Lloyd "Tres" Wolf '94 (basketball) - Wolf was a four-year starter at point guard for the Crusaders and was a third-team All-American as a senior after leading the team in scoring at 17.5 points per game and ranking eighth in Division III with 7.3 assists per game. Wolf scored 1,192 points and is still the program's career leader with 543 assists and 229 steals.



Dan Barker '89



Jim Filipovits '93



Jennifer Fry '94



Cheryl Irvine '96
Ruckman



Ron Miller '93



Rob Rohrbach '92



Lloyd "Tres" Wolf '94

New Sports Conference Updates

The Landmark Conference, the newly-formed association of NCAA Division III institutions of which Susquehanna University will be a member, has named John A. Reeves as its first commissioner. The conference also announced that The University of Scranton has accepted an invitation to become its eighth member, and will begin competition with the seven other colleges and universities in the fall of 2007.

Reeves, who spent the last 14 years of his 43-year career in college sports as the director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at Columbia University, was called out of retirement by the conference and began his service on Sept. 1. As commissioner, Reeves will provide a critical link between the presidents, academic leaders, athletic administrators, and coaches of the Landmark Conference. He will oversee all of the conference's

sports programs for men and women, including championships and special events, and he will administer its program-development efforts and day-to-day operational planning.

During his career, Reeves has served at a variety of educational institutions as an educator, coach, and administrator. Prior to his tenure at Columbia University, he was a professor of physical education and director of physical education and athletics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He has also served with the University of Rochester, Drew University and Bloomfield College.

Beginning in the fall of 2007, Landmark Conference members will compete in baseball, basketball, cross-country, field hockey, indoor and outdoor track and field, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. Susquehanna's football program will compete in the Liberty League.

-Jim Miller
Director of Athletic Communications

DAVE RAMSARAN

associate professor of sociology



The John C. Horn Distinguished Lectureship

is awarded each year to a faculty member who demonstrates outstanding scholarship and exemplary service to the university. When asked in what ways he thought he reached these benchmarks of excellence, Dave Ramsaran exhibited trademark modesty, deferring to the award committee for an answer.

But it doesn't take a statement issued by a committee to see why he was chosen. One look at his résumé says it all. Since joining Susquehanna's faculty in 2000, Ramsaran has authored no less than 10 academic works and presented papers at more than a dozen professional conferences. In addition to his individual research, he has collaborated on a book-length manuscript with Susquehanna colleague Simona Hill, associate professor of sociology. He is currently co-authoring another manuscript with Linden Lewis, a professor of sociology at Bucknell University.

Ramsaran's research interest focuses on race, class and gender issues as they relate to globalization. More specifically, he examines how the process of development and globalization is unfolding in Caribbean societies. Ramsaran also

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has a keen research interest in issues of diversity as they affect pedagogy and class dynamics.

His propensity for research and writing is fueled by his absolute fascination with his discipline. "I have always sought to understand why people behave the way they do and why some people have more opportunities than others," says Ramsaran on his personal Web page. "Sociology allows me to look at such patterns of behavior, as well as understand what factors influence one's opportunity structure."

In addition to his own research, the chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has been instrumental in supporting the scholarship of his colleagues. To that end, Ramsaran organized an interdisciplinary "research cell," a small group of faculty whose members provide peer feedback to each other.

He is also a member of University Council and served on the Presidential Taskforce on Diversity and Inclusiveness. Within a year of arriving at Susquehanna, Ramsaran had developed three new courses for the sociology curriculum. A year after that, he developed the Focus Caribbean Program, a short-term study-abroad experience in Barbados and St. Lucia coupled with on-campus coursework designed to teach students about Caribbean society prior to the trip.

Ramsaran's dedication to scholarship and service is matched only by his commitment to teaching. "The most interesting thing about teaching is the chance to mold the thinking of the students. In upper-level classes, and particularly among the more adventurous students, you can explore a lot of new ideas," he says.

— Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager

STEVE WILKERSON

lecturer in management

In nominating Steve Wilkerson

for the Susquehanna University Teaching Award, the Student Government Association said that "his door is always open to students and he is always willing to answer their questions, even if that means the glow of his office light is often visible into the wee hours of the morning."

To Wilkerson, this is just another day at the office. But for him, a typical schedule is not so typical. In the fall, for example, he teaches a full day of classes on Mondays, plus a night course. He often doesn't get home until 1 or 2 a.m. as a result.

When asked why he maintains such a demanding schedule, Wilkerson says, "I set high expectations for my students that demand a strong work ethic, and for this reason, I should set an example by demanding the same from myself."

Wilkerson attributes his strong work ethic to his father. "My father used to bring work home on the weekends. I learned from him that you stay until the work is finished," he says.

Wilkerson began teaching part time at Susquehanna University in 1995. A professional educator with a mathematics emphasis, he was promptly given the arduous task of teaching statistics courses. By 1999, Wilkerson was teaching these challenging courses, along with business statistics, full time. The secret to his success in teaching what can be a rather dry subject lies in his seemingly innate ability to make learning fun.

"I tell real-life stories, sometimes personal, that relate to the material. I also show video clips relating to statistics, anything from the Andy Griffith Show to the Ohio State/Penn State football game and West Virginia history," Wilkerson says.

Wilkerson's work with students has extended well beyond business statistics, though. He was the founding coach and advisor of Susquehanna's Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team, leading the group to regional championships and national honors, including the national Rookie of the Year Award in 2004.

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Wilkerson again engaged students outside the classroom by announcing a \$2,000 matching gift for the first student organization to raise the same amount for relief efforts. Wilkerson and his wife, Myra, went on to establish a similar initiative with the Selinsgrove Intermediate School, transforming their effort into a community endeavor.



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When asked what his favorite thing about teaching at Susquehanna is, Wilkerson says, "Without a doubt, the students."

"I thoroughly enjoy teaching this age group," says the one-time high-school math teacher and education consultant. "They exhibit so much energy and creativity. And although I have no children of my own, I feel as if I have 100 new kids each semester with whom I can develop relationships that will hopefully last well into the future."

—Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager



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SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

One Extraordinary Day when Susquehanna's Past, Present and Future Converged



A crowd of alumni and parents formed around the Alumni House, the check-in location for Homecoming Reunion Weekend on September 30. Total attendance for the day was estimated at 3,200 and is regarded as one of the biggest alumni gatherings in Susquehanna's history.

Changing Lives, Building Futures. These four words describe what Susquehanna University does, little by little, every day with each of its 1,900 students. So, in some ways, September 30, 2006, could be viewed as just another day. But in other, more significant ways, it was a day like no other. It was a day that changed lives, three in particular. It was also a day that trumpeted a vision for Susquehanna University whose achievement will require participation across the Susquehanna University community over the next several years.

President L. Jay Lemons described that vision in remarks during a celebration of Susquehanna alumni and students held in Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium as part of the

Homecoming Reunion Weekend. It is "about making contributions that come in all shapes and sizes – contributions every graduate, every student, every parent and every member of our community can make to help us continue to prepare students for lives of achievement, leadership and service," Lemons said. At a place where students are at the heart of a community passionate about teaching and committed to successful graduate school and career outcomes, Lemons said, there is always room for another mentor, advocate, internship sponsor, friend, and donor.

"Three Students Like Me"

Moments earlier, standing beside Lemons in front of a crowd of about 3,000 people in and around the home bleachers, seniors Karen Davis, Amanda Lenig and Sarah Shaffer shifted nervously in their shoes. They're not the type of students who seek out attention. Their unease about sharing center stage with Lemons for a surprise announcement was evident in the questioning glances they exchanged.

They listened intently as Lemons described for the crowd a conversation he had a few weeks earlier with Barry Jackson '68, of Annapolis, Md., a member of the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees. During



Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons addresses a crowd at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium during the Homecoming Reunion Weekend celebration on September 30, 2006.

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that conversation, Jackson said: "I learned a lot and had terrific experiences at Susquehanna. My life changed. I met the girl who became my wife, and we've raised a beautiful family together. So the place was pretty important."

"What I know now, in retrospect, is that people were watching out for me there. I can't tell you who they were or what they did, but their support and guidance helped me. There's no doubt. And where I am today — it wouldn't have happened without them."

"Then," Lemons recalled for the crowd, "he said this to me: 'Jay, my wife and I want to give back and help students. Students who are working hard, who demonstrate potential, thriving at Susquehanna, and doing it all quietly — maybe flying below the radar screen like I did.'"

The women's smiles broadened as Lemons outlined the selection criteria to the audience. He asked his faculty and staff colleagues to quietly identify three high-performing, but perhaps under-recognized, students, representative of Susquehanna in the best sense. From a pool of around 60 nominations, three students emerged.

Big Surprises

At that point, the women were informed that they would be accepting an award. What they didn't know, until it was announced, was that each would receive a \$10,000 scholarship. A wave of elation washed over their faces when Lemons made the announcement. Lenig began crying almost instantly. "When I heard the requirements the Jacksons were looking for, it felt like they were speaking directly to

me," Lenig said later. Davis laughed her way through the shock, and Shaffer held back tears with a bright smile and an intent gaze, fixed firmly on her parents sitting in the home stands at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

A few minutes later, the women were introduced to Barry and Denise Horton '68 Jackson. The gratitude the students showed the Jacksons was palpable, a mix of laughter, excitement and tears filling every inch of the space as they and their parents reflected on what had just occurred.

"I'm still a little speechless," Shaffer added. "It's a lot of money and a huge help. My parents have been really working hard to help me through college, and I'm grateful for this because of them, because of everything they've done to help me."

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The announcement of three scholarship awards by President L. Jay Lemons is met with applause from the crowd in the Lopardo Stadium stands on September 30.



(Left to right) Barry Jackson '68, Karen Davis '07, Sarah Shaffer '07, Amanda Lenig '07 and Denise Horton '68 Jackson gather inside the James W. Garrett Sports Complex after the three seniors learned they were the recipients of \$10,000 scholarships from the Jacksons.



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Nearly 70 alumni and current students represented Susquehanna classes from 1937 through 2010 in a special procession saluting the decades on September 30. Seated on the track in front of the home stands of Lopardo Stadium are procession participants Rudy Gelnett '37 and Mary Emma Yoder '41 Jones.

Shaffer's mother, Sherry, said, "She wants to go to grad school so badly. This will help her."

Lenig's father, Glenn, said, "I'm so glad she has this opportunity. I didn't have the opportunity in my life to do what she's doing. I just love it."

After ending a call to her very excited mother back home in New Jersey, Davis said, "I still don't know what to make of all of it, but it's really exciting. It will definitely help out with student loans."

When asked what it felt like to be a representative of Susquehanna in the best sense, Shaffer said, "I'm not one for the spotlight. I don't go for that so much, but I appreciate the honor because I really have been working hard while I've been here, and it's nice to know the work is recognized."

Lenig agreed, saying, "It's always nice to be recognized for the things you do — not to mention the fact that it will make my life that much easier

after I graduate and have loans to pay back."

Although the three students' contributions to Susquehanna have been outstanding, Jackson said, the scholarships reward the women "not so much for what they've done, but what we think they'll do."

"Make the most of this opportunity," he said to them. "You were chosen for your potential."

And if their future plans are any indication, Jackson's prediction that "they're going to do great things" is right on the money. Lenig, a graphic design major from Liverpool, Pa., will seek a position with a graphic design firm after graduating. Davis, a political science major from Sewell, N.J., intends to work in higher education. Shaffer, an English-secondary education major from New Castle, Pa., plans to teach middle-school English before serving as a missionary overseas and, as her mother notes, has graduate school in her sights.

"These are terrific young women who truly represent the best of Susquehanna in so many ways," Lemons said. "We know that whatever paths Amanda, Karen and Sarah take in life, each of them will reflect well on the university and the transforming nature of the student experience here."

Lemons outlined broader plans for Susquehanna's future in remarks that launched the public phase of *Changing Lives, Building Futures*. (See related story, page 14.)

Changing Lives, Building Futures is a set of initiatives aimed at further strengthening the student-centered, collaborative learning environment that is the hallmark of a Susquehanna education. Its fundraising goal is to



Alumni nominated more than 60 faculty, staff and administrators for having made a difference during their time at Susquehanna. A video presentation during the stadium program recognized those individuals.

"What's being expressed here is simple, yet powerful," Lemons said. "It's a student telling a teacher: 'You changed my life.' It's the best gift a teacher can receive."



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secure \$70 million in new gift commitments to advance key academic, endowment and building priorities. Concurrent goals aim to more actively engage alumni, parents and friends as opportunity builders and contributors to the high quality educational experience provided by Susquehanna University.

You Changed My Life

A segment of the stadium program celebrating alumni and students, narrated by director of admissions and former WQSU radio personality **Chris Markle '84**, recognized more than 60 current and former faculty, staff and administrators identified by individual alumni as having made a difference in their lives in important ways. Photographs of these SU educators, spanning more than 75 years of Susquehanna history, were shown on giant video screens positioned at each side of the home stands.

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An Invitation to Alumni

The efforts of five young biology alumni illustrated the impact that smaller contributions can make in changing students' lives. The founding officers of the Biology Alumni Association (BAA) were recognized for creating the \$500-per-year FIRST Fund: Funding Innovative Research and Student Travel, which will give biology majors more opportunities to attend professional conferences and seminars to present their research. The fund is an annual gift, given in honor

of the biology faculty and established by BAA members and 1998 graduates **Matthew Gilbert**, of Cooperstown, N.Y., **Ryan Clouser**, of New London, N.H., **Matthew Gibbons**, of Davis, Calif., **Amy Fortier**, of Enfield, N.H., and **Matthew Wargo**, of Hanover, N.H.

"We want other alumni to view the formation of the BAA as an innovative and meaningful way to give back to SU that does not require large individual financial resources. I hope that other SU alumni are inspired by the BAA to think about new and unique ways to support current Susquehanna University students and faculty," Gilbert said.

And indeed, someone was inspired by their actions. It was announced on September 30 that an anonymous donor will match the group's contribution, bringing the gift total to \$1,000 per year.

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The "Science through the Decades" gathering on September 30 attracted about 75 alumni, students and faculty. Returning emeriti science faculty joined by Fred Grosse, professor of physics, formed a teaching cohort representing 211 years of science instruction at Susquehanna. Pictured are, left to right, Frank Fletcher, Charles B. Degenstein professor emeritus of environmental science; Tom McGrath, professor emeritus of chemistry; Grosse; Randolph Harrison, assistant professor emeritus of biology; Robert Nyland, professor emeritus of chemistry; and George Boone, professor emeritus of biology.



At the Pre-game Spectacular on September 30, President Lemons announces the FIRST Fund: Funding Innovative Research and Student Travel, created by founding members of the Biology Alumni Association in honor of the biology faculty. The fund will support student travel to off-campus conferences and seminars. Pictured, left to right are, Matthew Wargo, Matthew Gilbert, Lemons, Amy Fortier and Ryan Clouser.



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Donning an orange hardhat and safety glasses, Terry March '68, chair of the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees, entered the raffle cube to select one winner from among hundreds of entries during halftime festivities on September 30.



Seven student groups entered floats in the university's homecoming parade. Winning top honors was the Student Government Association entry, "SU and Beyond." Michele DeMary, associate professor of political science, led the classroom instruction at the chalkboard, while Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty, stood ready to dispense diplomas at the back of the float.

"We're really lucky to have a group of young alumni like this who are so enthusiastic about giving back to the department," said **David Richard**, professor and head of the Department of Biology. "They've set a standard for alumni participation in department activities. They are setting an example for other biology alumni, and I think they are also setting an example for alumni from other departments. It's hard to imagine how this model could not be usefully applied across the institution," Richard said.

Science Through the Decades

BAA members were among a group of about 75 alumni, students and current faculty who gathered for a "Science Through the Decades" reunion in the atrium of Fisher Science Hall. Also returning for the reunion were emeriti members of the science faculty Robert Nyhund (chemistry), George Boone (biology), Frank Fletcher (geological and environmental science), Randolph Harrison (biology) and Tom McGrath (chemistry). They were joined by current faculty member Fred Grosse (physics) who has been teaching at Susquehanna University for more than 45 years. The gathering gave current faculty and Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences **Lucien T. Winegar** an opportunity to talk about planning for construction of the new 81,000 square-foot facility that will house the departments of biology, chemistry, and earth and environmental sciences.

"We're eager to take the next steps on the academic facilities project," said Winegar, noting that the design phase will be advanced over the next 12 months. "The new science building

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will provide improved facilities for all students in science courses, and the renovation of Fisher Hall as part of this project will provide better space to a number of other departments and programs across campus."

Making Connections

Several other affinity groups also held reunions throughout the day. The Sigmund Weis School of Business held a reception for alumni of its London Program, now in its 10th year, in the atrium of Apfelbaum Hall, which was decorated with British and European flags for the occasion. The Alumni of Color Association, a new alumni group formed in 2006, held its first business meeting and a networking reception.



ONE EXTRAORDINARY DAY

Alumni and students also came together for the 14th Annual Society for Collegiate Journalists Invitational Brunch. A gathering of Christian Fellowship alumni, students and staff was also part of the day's activities, and that evening, creative writing alumni returned for a reunion that included an alumni and faculty reading in Stretansky Concert Hall of the Cunningham Center for Music and Art. Several reunion classes held get-togethers on campus and downtown. Greek alumni also returned to campus to visit their respective fraternity and sorority houses.

Several of the reunions, as well as the area near the designated grandstand, served as excellent vantage points from which to enjoy the "Parade for the Ages." Highlights of the parade were seven decade-themed floats, sponsored and decorated by student organizations from across campus, the marching bands from Selinsgrove and Mifflinburg high schools, and an Elvis tribute artist complete with a pink and purple 1970 Cadillac.

One lucky alumna was chosen to receive an all-expense paid trip for her and four of her college buddies to Susquehanna's 2007 Homecoming, now set for October 6, 2007. The winner was chosen by random drawing during the halftime festivities, which also included musical entertainment and crowning of the Homecoming Court, including King **Kevin Hannahoe '07**, of Reading, Pa., and Queen **LeDana Jeter '07**, of Fort Washington, Md. **Terry March '67**, chair of the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees, drew the name of **Kimberly Tobill '03**, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., from the raffle cube.

When they return next fall, Tobill and her friends will stay at the Potteiger House Bed & Breakfast in Selinsgrove, and President and Mrs. Lemons will hold a special dinner in their honor at Pine Lawn.

Something for Everyone

Other events held throughout the day included the "Float City" carnival where the young and young-at-heart enjoyed games, sweet treats and inflatable rides. A dinner party for the campus community was held following the football game on the lawn at the east end of Lopardo Stadium. "Susque-Palooza" featured entertainment by professional celebrity tribute artists, and the party featured decade-themed tents where folks enjoyed desserts reminiscent of days gone by and days yet to come.

"We were pleased to have so many alumni and friends with us," Lemons said of the gathering, which was estimated at having brought 3,200 alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff, friends and families together for the day. "It was an extraordinary outpouring of support and pride, and a community bonding experience unlike anything in our recent history. We know that moving forward, we'll want and need to engage many members of the September 30 audience — and many more — in our continuing work of changing lives and building futures for our students."

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The '60s tent at "Susque-Palooza," the post-game dinner party held on September 30. Consistent with the theme of the day in which past and present decades were recognized, six tents were appointed with era-specific furnishings, and served up a kaleidoscope of nostalgic desserts.



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that promote
interaction between
all members of the
campus community.*



A conceptual drawing depicts a possible research lab configuration in the planned new science building the centerpiece of the Changing Lives, Building Futures campaign. The facility will offer expanded opportunities for collaborative student/faculty research through a net gain of 12 research labs.

Changing Lives, Building Futures is a campaign – one that begins with but goes beyond raising funds. Its broader goal is to establish a stronger culture of giving that affords opportunity and recognition for many types of contributions that make Susquehanna University a better and more valuable institution for the students it serves. Each and every graduate – numbering more than 15,000, along with thousands more parents, current students and members of the campus community, all have contributions to make that can help advance Susquehanna. As donors, mentors, recruiters, employers or teachers, there is room for all to have impact.

"We had some important goals in bringing together so many members of the Susquehanna family on September 30," said **Ron Cohen**, vice president for university relations. "At the top of the list, we wanted people, especially alumni, to reach the end of the day with the thought: 'I can find a place in this program. I can help change lives and build futures. And I want to be involved.'"

Susquehanna University President **L. Jay Lemons** encouraged the September 30 audience to tell their stories on the Web site <http://changinglives.susquehanna.edu>. "There are stories in the stands today that will convince tomorrow's students that Susquehanna is the right place for them to spend four years. So please share your story. It can be a meaningful contribution to changing a life and building a future," Lemons said.

The financial goal of the campaign is to secure \$70 million in private gift support, to fund critical building construction and renovations, and support

student scholarships and aspects of the strategic plan through endowment and the Susquehanna University Fund.

The centerpiece of the campaign will be construction of a new science building on the site of North Hall parking lot across University Avenue from Seibert Hall. Successful fundraising will allow the building to be completed by fall 2010. Major renovations to Fisher Science Hall will be completed a year later, providing needed space for other academic departments and programs. The Fisher renovation will also yield critically-needed new classrooms.

Envisioned as an 81,000-square-foot facility, the new science building will house Susquehanna's "wet sciences" – biology, chemistry, and earth and environmental sciences. Conceptual design emphasizes public and teaching spaces that promote interaction between all members of the campus community. The concepts also reinforce the fact that, at Susquehanna, science is for everyone, not just science majors.

Amy Fortier '98, one of five founding members of the Biology Alumni Association, said the open space areas will foster greater collaboration. "In the biology department, and really all the sciences, it's kind of a family, and I think the openness will encourage that. It's very interactive and communal, and I think that's one of the best things about the department and SU as a whole. It builds community. It looks like the building is going to contribute to that as well," Fortier said.

Integrated learning laboratories will support the teaching method of *learning science by doing science*. Divisions



THE VISION

between lecture and lab are erased in these spaces, allowing students and faculty to more easily move between presentation, data collection, analysis, and discussion. Collaborative research laboratories will provide students with more opportunities to perform one-on-one research with faculty mentors.

"This will be the most important capital project for us to complete in this decade, and it represents what in many respects is the most ambitious project in the history of the university," Lemons said of the new science building. "Not only is science at the heart of a liberal arts education, it is central to so many issues that challenge and confront our world. As we think about our primary goal of preparing students to be responsible and contributing citizens, it is clear that their need to grasp and analyze concepts connected to science will only grow."

Objectives connected to the strategic plan will also be funded through campaign gifts: strengthening the first-year program for students, connecting the classroom and the world, supporting a more diverse community, and investing in university faculty and staff. Gifts will support such things as development and enhancement of first-year orientation programs; creating study abroad, internship and service-learning opportunities; and funding collaborative research between faculty and students.

Campaign objectives also call for increasing scholarship support through either endowment or the SUF. Scholarship support gives deserving students, regardless of their economic status, the opportunity of a Susquehanna education.

James Summers '64, a member of the Board of Trustees and chair of *Changing Lives, Building Futures*, describes Susquehanna as a place

where professors are passionate about teaching and staff understand that student learning is the institution's first priority. "In so many ways, our students find they are at the heart of a community committed to their success by providing the right balance of challenge and support that builds futures," Summers said.

"For many men and women who spend their undergraduate years at Susquehanna University, the very core of their experience is captured with these four small words: 'It changed my life,'" Summers added. "To change a life is a powerful thing, to build a future equally so. Our ability to continue providing that experience requires significant gifts of time, talent, and resources. Going forward, the high demand for additional contributions of all sizes must be met if we are to deliver on the promise of an exemplary undergraduate education in the years to come."

—Victoria Kidd

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The atrium shown in this conceptual drawing captures the desire to have open space serve a number of functions in the new science building. The 81,000-square-foot facility's common area is intended to encourage informal social interactions and support collaboration among individuals and departments. It will also serve as a public venue in which student and faculty scholarship is showcased.



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New Plaza Recognizes Susquehanna Benefactors



President L. Jay Lemons watches as Lucille Arthur cuts the ceremonial ribbon at the Douglas E. Arthur Plaza following a dedication ceremony on October 29, 2006.

Susquehanna University's major benefactors were honored on October 29, 2006, at the dedication of the Douglas E. Arthur Plaza. Situated in the central part of campus along the path between the Degenstein Campus Center and Cunningham Center for Music and Art, the plaza recognizes members of the newly-created Susquehanna Society, benefactors who have given during their lifetime a total of \$1 million or more. Included in the society's inaugural class are a number of donors who qualified with gift commitments designated to the

Changing Lives, Building Futures campaign.

The construction of the plaza was made possible by a gift from Lucille Arthur in honor of her husband **Douglas E. Arthur '49, H'96**. The ceremony not only honored his loyalty and generosity but also his memory – Arthur died in January 2006.

"How fitting it is that this plaza is named for Doug Arthur," said University President **L. Jay Lemons**, while addressing the crowd during the dedication ceremony. "Doug knew the importance of leadership giving, and he encouraged us to celebrate philanthropy in ways that appropriately honored our benefactors and motivated others to follow their lead."

The plaza is a circular, bluestone structure featuring a small fountain on its west side, with masonry surrounding a shooting water fountain in the center. The names of two dozen charter Susquehanna Society members are etched in the stone surfaces completing the circle. Future members of the society will be similarly recognized in the plaza.

The dedication program featured remarks from representatives of Susquehanna's student, faculty, alumni and parent communities: **Zachary Rahn '07**, president of the Student Government Association; **Jeff Whitman**, associate professor of philosophy and speaker of the faculty; **Jennifer Rojek '98**, first vice president of the Alumni Association; and **Donald and Joanne Zangara P'99, P'03**, former chairs of the Parents Association. Each thanked members of the Susquehanna Society for investing in ways that have improved the university so dramatically.

Rojek relayed to the crowd her first, humorous interaction with Arthur as a student when she served as a tour guide during Alumni Weekend for Arthur's group of classmates. "Somewhere between Selinsgrove Hall and the library, Doug took over the

tour," she said. During that experience and subsequent others, Arthur "inspired me to give back to Susquehanna in my own way."

"Doug would've been very proud today," said Lucille Arthur in her remarks at the ceremony. "May the students enjoy the plaza and may it be an inspiration to others."

The charter members of the Susquehanna Society include: **Douglas E. Arthur '49, H'96** and **Lucille Groff Arthur; Richard E. Caruso '65** and **Sally Feitig '68 Caruso**; **Eleanor G. Deal; Charles B. Degenstein '82** and **Lore Degenstein**; **The Degenstein Foundation; Samuel H. Evert H'02** and **Dorothy W. Evert; Merle V. Hoover '41; Harry A. Hummel** and **Blanche E. Hummel; Lawrence M. Isaacs '43, H'00** and **Louise Kresge '45 Isaacs H'00; Clyde H. Jacobs H'00** and **Alice Ann Patterson '58 Jacobs**; **The Kresge Foundation; Nicholas A. Lopardo '68** and **Diane Rogers Lopardo; Paul B. Lucas '28** and **Helen Maxwell Lucas; Terry L. March '67** and **Pauline Maurer March; Richard King Mellon Foundation; Joseph W. Silbaugh, Jr. P'04** and **Ann Orsburn Silbaugh P'04; Eric N. Stein '69; James W. Summers '64** and **Barbara Evans '65 Summers; John W. Thompson 1909; Allen C. Tressler '29; Gladys Weil; Robert F. Weis H'92** and **Patricia Row Weis; and E.E. Wissinger P'50**.

"Today we honor those who set the standard for philanthropy at Susquehanna," Lemons said of the first class of the Susquehanna Society. "Without you, this place would not be what it is. Because of you, we can envision even more possibilities. And by your example, we have the courage to invite others to join your ranks."

—Joanne Manpradt '00 *Treasurer
Director of the Susquehanna
University Fund*

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Focus on: Susquehanna's Volunteer Efforts



Students clean storm debris from a Meraux, La., home during the January 2006 Hurricane Relief Team trip to the Gulf Coast.



Incoming Susquehanna students converse with a resident of a Washington, D.C., homeless shelter during the First-Year Student Summer Service Plunge.



President L. Jay Lemons, center, joins students during volunteer clean-up efforts at Shikellamy State Park.



Alpha Delta Pi sisters pose with the Ronald McDonald House's namesake during the successful Ron-A-Thon fundraiser.

Katrina Relief On and Off Campus

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the Susquehanna community united to provide victims with relief. Katrina provoked a response both off and on campus, with some students dedicating their winter and spring breaks to the relief efforts in the Gulf Coast. Sponsored by Susquehanna University and funded in part by alumni, those who participated in the trips pitched in to clean houses, paint, build volunteer housing and sort donated goods. Several students on the winter-break trip served as after-school mentors and tutors. On a local level, Susquehanna witnessed a massive response to the disaster. For detailed information on student, faculty and community contributions, visit www.susqu.edu/today.

Take the Plunge

Beginning their Susquehanna career one month early, 20 first-year students kicked off the 2005-2006 school year by participating in the week-long First-Year Student Summer Service Plunge. Guided by faculty and upper-class mentors, students spent five days volunteering. Three days of the Plunge were spent in Washington, D.C., where the group volunteered at the world's largest homeless shelter and distributed bagged lunches around the city. The first and last days of the Plunge were spent closer to home, where students volunteered with local nonprofits. The Plunge was funded in part by a grant from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

S.E.R.V.E. and G.I.V.E.

As part of first-year student orientation, the Class of 2009 immersed themselves in Susquehanna's rich tradition of community service by participating in SU S.E.R.V.E., a program designed to introduce first-year students to the community. More than 500 incoming students, faculty and staff volunteered

their time at different sites. A spin-off of S.E.R.V.E., Susquehannans also participated in a spring service day dubbed G.I.V.E. The program allows the entire Susquehanna community to participate, unlike S.E.R.V.E., a program exclusively for freshmen. In April 2006, G.I.V.E. participants volunteered at local organizations, such as Geisinger Medical Center and Haven Ministries.

SU CASA

Twenty students sacrificed their New Year's 2006 plans to embark on the SU Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA), a two-week service-learning course and mission trip to Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The team split their time between the two countries living, learning, working, playing and praying with members of local communities. Students volunteered with church congregations, hospitals and an orphanage, while others undertook construction projects and taught Vacation Bible School. An annual tradition since 1999, SU CASA is headed by the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain.

Greeks as Philanthropists

Establishing themselves as philanthropists, Susquehanna Greeks raised money for various causes in 2005. Kicking off the year, Alpha Delta Pi sorority raised \$3,000 for the Ronald McDonald House at their annual Ron-A-Thon, an event which included face-painting and crafts at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Later in the semester, Kappa Delta sorority raised \$700 for Prevent Child Abuse in America during a basketball tourney, while Sigma Kappa sorority held their annual walk-a-thon to benefit Alzheimer's research. Dubbed "Walk a Mile Sigma Kappa Style," the sorority raised \$2,100. In addition, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity raised \$1,000 for the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Research organization.

—Tracey Markow '07
Public Relations Major

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A Susquehanna University Education Receives National Recognition

Susquehanna University continues to receive national recognition as a top college in some of the most popular guides to selective colleges. *Peterson's Competitive Colleges* includes Susquehanna as one of 440 colleges which routinely "attract and admit an above-average share of the nation's high-achieving students." *The Fiske Guide to Colleges* cites Susquehanna as one of only 37 small colleges and universities having an unusually strong business program. In *U.S. News & World Report's America's Best Colleges*, Susquehanna moved up to 104th place among national liberal arts colleges, known as the best schools for undergraduate learning in the U.S. Its freshman retention rate of 88 percent and graduation rate of 80 percent especially stood out as key indicators of quality. The university is also profiled in *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*, *The Princeton Review's The Best Northeastern Colleges* and *The Best 361 Colleges*, in addition to *Yale Daily News's The Insider's Guide to the Colleges*.

Distinguished Guests Enhance Learning

Each year, Susquehanna University welcomes a wide array of distinguished guests to campus for public lectures, classroom visits with students and scholarly engagement with faculty. During the 2005-2006 academic year, that list included the following individuals:

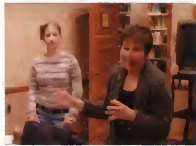
- Jared Diamond, author of a Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Guns, Germs, and Steel: The Fates of Human Societies*, and recipient of the National Medal of Science (delivering the Claritas Distinguished Lecture in Science)
- Jaime Escalante, a member of the teacher's hall of fame and subject of the film *Stand and Deliver* (delivering

the 2006 commencement speech)

- Anita Perez Ferguson, former president of the National Women's Political Caucus (as the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow)
- World-renowned flutist Sir James Galway, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England for his music services (sponsored by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment)
- Carlos Imaz, Mexican professor and politician (delivering a lecture in conjunction with the 2005-2006 University Theme, "Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures.")
- Gov. Mark W. Olson, a former member of Federal Reserve Board (presented by the Sigmund Weis School of Business)
- José Piñera, architect of Chile's socio-economic transformation (delivering the Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture)
- Eduardo Bonilla Silva, a research professor of sociology at Duke University (delivering a lecture in conjunction with Susquehanna University's Theme, "Latin American Mosaic: Nations and Cultures.")
- The Honorable Alan K. Simpson, former United States Senator from Wyoming (participating in the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society's fifth annual dialogue)
- Murray Sperber, acclaimed author of several books on college sports, including *Beer & Circus: How Big-Time College Sports Is Crippling Undergraduate Education* (delivering the Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lecture in Ethics)
- Anti-racist writer and activist Tim Wise, author of *White Like Me* and featured guest on radio and television programs worldwide
- Raul Yzaguirre, former president of the National Council of La Raza and the first Hispanic to receive a Rockefeller Public Service Award for Outstanding Public Service (participating in the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society's fifth annual dialogue)



Jared Diamond meets with students prior to his lecture.



Anita Perez Ferguson speaks with an Honors class during her visit to campus.



José Piñera delivers the Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture.



Raul Yzaguirre and Alan Simpson engage during the Arlin M. Adams Center dialogue.

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Cultural and Arts Events

The university hosted a number of cultural and arts events during the 2005-2006 academic year. The Lore Degenstein Gallery and programs such as the Artist Series and the Visiting Writers Series bring to campus master artists, dancers, musicians and writers.

Last year's line-up was as follows:

Artist Series

- Rhythm and Brass
- Masters of Caribbean Music
- The Acting Company in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*
- Boys of the Lough
- Body Vox

Lore Degenstein Gallery Exhibits

- "Joseph DeMartini, A Retrospective"
- "Process Toward Performance: The Art of Theatrical Design"
- "Sounds"

Visiting Writers Series

- National Poetry Series winner Rafael Campo
- Mexican-American writer Richard Rodriguez
- Novelist and short story writer Jill McCorkle
- Poet Shara McCullum
- Editor Julie Will

Student Achievement Celebrated at Senior Scholars Day

In topics as diverse as sea urchins and the religion of Michelangelo, students presented their research to the Susquehanna community at Senior Scholars Day on April 20. Susquehanna has recognized senior students' scholarly and creative endeavors for nearly 30 years through this annual event.

A panel of alumni kicked off the event, discussing the correlation between Susquehanna and their current careers. Later in the day, senior music students performed in recitals, while graphic design majors displayed their artwork. In addition, over 100 students shared their research findings through posters and oral presentations. The research covered a wide range of subjects, including stimulation in cardiac connective tissue cells, church and state in the Middle East, military and media relations in war zones and the coping strategies of hospitalized individuals.

Many of the senior participants also presented their research at off-campus forums, including the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences, the National Conference on Undergraduate Research and regional and national conferences on individual disciplines.



Erica Wright '06 presents her research to Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons during Senior Scholars Day 2006 on April 20. Wright, who studied psychology, examined the relationship between anxiety sensitivity and alcohol use.

Recognitions for Susquehanna Student Athletes

The 2005-2006 athletics season at Susquehanna was highlighted by the accomplishments of track and field standout **Emily Lepley '07**, who earned All-American honors three times – in the 55-meter hurdles at the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships and in both 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles at the Outdoor Championships. She also was named Division III Mid-east Regional Women's Track Athlete of the Year by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association of America.

In addition to Lepley, **Sean Capkin '06** was named second-team Academic All-American in men's track and field after graduating with a 3.98 cumulative grade-point average with a double major in elementary education and Spanish. He was also honored by the Middle Atlantic Conference as its Senior Scholar-Athlete recipient in men's indoor track and field and received the Blair Heaton Award as the outstanding senior male scholar-athlete at Susquehanna University.

Other individual standouts included **Danielle Dormer '06** and **Sarah Shaffer '07**, who were named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Year in women's tennis and softball, respectively, while **Denny Bowers '00** (baseball) and **Kathy Kroupa** (softball) took Coach of the Year honors. In all, 39 Susquehanna athletes were named first-team All-Conference during 2005-2006, and 110 student-athletes were selected to the MAC Academic Honor Roll for maintaining cumulative grade-point averages above 3.20.

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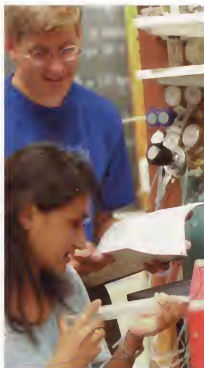


John Jennings '08 (right) and **Geneive Henry**, assistant professor of chemistry, investigated the chemical constituents of the hexane and acetone extracts of the aerial parts of *Triadenum fraseri*, collected in Western Pennsylvania.

Summer Research Sampling

In the summer of 2006, more than two dozen Susquehanna University students participated with faculty mentors in a wide range of research projects. The research was funded by the university's longstanding Research Partners Program and newly-created Summer Opportunities Program, as well as by a number of prestigious grants, including: the NCUR/Lancy Initiative, a joint grant program between the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) and the Alice and Leslie F. Lancy Foundation; the National Science Foundation; NASA; an American Society for Microbiology Undergraduate Research Fellows Grant; a Degenstein Foundation/Heartland River Coalition grant; and a Sigma Xi Grant-in-Aid of Research.

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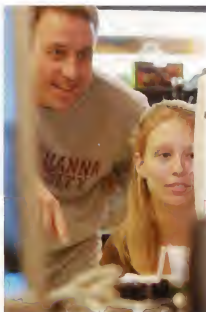
Archana K C '08 (front) and **Daniel Ressler**, associate professor and chair of the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, studied plant responses to root-zone carbon dioxide at the mine fire in Centralia; their research was funded by the NCUR/Lancy grant.



Jesse Heath '07 (left) worked with **John Jurcevic**, assistant professor of physics, in examining the Color-Magnitude Diagram for stars in nearby galaxies in order to develop a new method of estimating distances to galaxies.



Katherine McBride '07 (left) and **Jan Reichard-Brown** (right), assistant professor of healthcare studies and biology, continued research involving sea urchins as a model organism for studying the interactions of thalidomide with developing embryos; looking on is **Dadre Womack** (center), a Camden, N.J., high-school student whose visit to Susquehanna as a student researcher was made possible by the Shilling-Camden Endowment.



Jamie Havriak '08 (right) worked with **Matt Persons**, associate professor of biology, on a project funded by the National Science Foundation examining the communication function of silk in male and female wolf spiders.

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Transitions



James Handlan

James Handlan

Associate Professor Emeritus of Mathematics

There was a time when computers were giant, stationary machines housed in small noisy rooms, and when accessing information meant running punch cards. James Handlan remembers that time. He also remembers the first computer science class offered at Susquehanna, and when PCs first arrived on campus. Of those early years, Handlan recalls, "We did a lot of bootstrapping in those days. There was simply nowhere to go to ask."

Handlan came to campus in 1967 during a large expansion at SU. He recalls that the department was very welcoming and always open to change – which helped keep his job fresh for 39 years. "If you wanted to venture off and explore something new that hadn't yet been taught, you were given the freedom and support to do that. You could bring it back, give it a try and hopefully, watch it grow."

Ken Brakke, professor and chair of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, says, "Jim created a course in cryptography, building on his own experiences in Army intelligence before he came here. That course proved very

popular, and we are continuing with it," Brakke adds. "He also created a course in Windows programming, which also made it into our permanent curriculum."

Other endeavors that kept things "fresh" for Handlan were in coaching. He coached men's soccer alongside **Neil Potter**, started up SU's first ice hockey club, and most recently coached men's and women's rugby clubs. **Sarah Richards '07**, who has played for Handlan since 2002, says, "We call him and (his wife) Carol our rugby parents."

She recalls the unique way Handlan would try to get the team motivated by performing bluegrass songs about the team: "Every once in a while he'd turn his hat backwards and attempt to rap his little rhymes. It was hilarious."

Richards' musical opinion that Handlan should stick to bluegrass seems to be advice he'll follow, as his retirement plans include tending to his musical side. This past summer, Handlan attended the Augusta Heritage Festival in his home state of West Virginia where he began harmonica and blues guitar lessons.

—Mary Cammarata Markle



George Machlan

George O. Machlan

Professor Emeritus of Accounting

Throughout his 40 years on the Susquehanna faculty, George O. Machlan was content to "work down in the trenches" and "stay behind the scenes."

"I was never the running back," says Machlan, explaining his humble but effective strategy for teaching and colleague relations. "I was more of a lineman kind of guy."

That low-key approach to education, which kept students and other faculty in the focus, made Machlan a tough-but-popular and effective teacher. Along with serving as an informal ambassador for the business school who reached out to meet faculty from every department, Machlan was also spotted frequently in the crowd at sporting and entertainment events, cheering on SU's teams, musicians and actors. He believes supporting students in their extracurricular activities was a good way to develop stronger student-teacher relationships.

"I don't think there was a team that he didn't go to see at least once a year," says **Jerrell W. Habegger**, the Allen C. Tressler professor in accounting and chairman of the Department of Accounting & Information Systems. "There

are a lot of alums who know him, even though they never had him in class."

Machlan, who served as department head for nearly 18 years, also worked – literally – to keep his classroom material up-to-date in light of rapid changes in the business world. Three sabbaticals with organizations including Bell of Pennsylvania and Graham Capital Management allowed him to maintain a familiarity with current accounting practices.

"I always vowed, if I ever got into teaching, I'd remain on top of things," says the Penn State grad, who started his career as an accountant in Philadelphia before earning his master's degree in 1966 and joining the SU faculty.

"I always had teaching in the back of my mind," he says. "I thought I could make a difference in young lives." Habegger says Machlan helped launch many successful careers, and in particular excelled at linking students to work experience as an internship coordinator.

Even in retirement, Machlan engages young minds. He and his wife, Faye, spend two days per week taking care of two grandchildren, ages one and four. "I certainly enjoy it, but it's a challenge," he laughs.

—Beth Pantaskey Kaszuba

2005-2006

Transitions (cont.)



Ged Schweikert

G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert

Associate Professor Emeritus of Psychology

Intending to stay one year while he conducted research, G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert accepted his first teaching job at Susquehanna University before he even finished his doctoral dissertation. That was about 36 years ago.

And even today, while officially retired, Schweikert is still teaching a few courses this year – and plans to continue as swimming coach for the foreseeable future. "So long as I am healthy, and feel that I am a positive influence on the kids, I plan to continue," Schweikert says.

Schweikert, a graduate of The College of Wooster and Kent State University, recalls that his first visit to SU for a job interview was "the trip from hell," complete with bad weather and missed flights. However, the school and the area quickly won over Schweikert and his wife, Mary Louise. "This is a great place to raise a family," he says.

For Schweikert, the only thing Susquehanna lacked back in the mid-1970s was a swim team. But the addition of a pool on campus allowed him, whose primary research inter-

est is biopsychology, to pursue another passion: coaching.

The time-intensive practice sessions have enabled Schweikert to develop bonds with many team members and their families. "Seven months a year, I'm with them at least two hours a day," he says. "You get notes from parents, thanking you for what you've done for their child. I keep in touch with some of the parents. We've really connected."

Schweikert has also connected with students in the classroom and faculty colleagues. "Ged loves the psychology department, he loves Susquehanna University, and he's dedicated half of his life to making them a bit better," says M.L. Klotz, associate professor and head of the Department of Psychology. "I couldn't ask for a better colleague."

Although Schweikert is still working almost full tilt at the university, he also enjoys having a little more time for his hobby, woodworking in a workshop he built in his Millfinburg barn.

"SU's been really good to my wife and me," he says.

-Beth Fantasky Kaszuba

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Assistant Professor of Geological and Environmental Science Katherine Straub

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Provost, Dean of the Faculty and Professor of History Linda McMillin

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THE YEAR in review

Summary

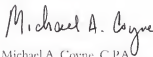
Susquehanna University's solid financial position strengthened during the period July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006.

The institution's net assets increased by \$14,000,000 to more than \$199,000,000, thanks to a strong operating margin of \$2,800,000, almost \$4,000,000 in endowment and capital gifts, and more than \$8,000,000 in non-operating investment returns.

At June 30, 2006, Susquehanna's endowment totaled \$110,300,000, with another \$53,000,000 in operating cash, restricted cash, reserves and unspent borrowings outside of the endowment.

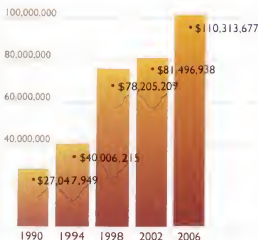
Susquehanna took advantage of extremely favorable interest rates and the university's strong credit rating to refinance \$12,200,000 in existing debt and to borrow \$19,600,000 in new funds to finance capital projects.

The institution's financial strength provides it with flexibility in responding to opportunities and challenges.



Michael A. Coyne, C.F.A.
Vice President for Finance and Treasurer

Endowment Market Value



Assets

	2006	2005
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 11,782,876	\$ 10,389,593
Accounts receivable and other receivables, net	891,598	1,129,716
Inventories and prepaid expenses	1,043,007	633,499
Investments	136,892,582	122,346,722
Loans receivable – students, net	2,924,347	2,862,974
Contributions receivable, net	9,664,014	10,693,950
Funds held in trust by others	3,134,149	3,057,777
Other assets, net	1,775,366	1,301,714
Deposits with trustees under debt agreements	14,295,407	626,410
Property, plant, and equipment, net	76,379,354	72,759,624
Total assets	\$ 258,782,700	\$ 225,801,979

Liabilities and Net Assets

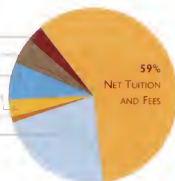
	2006	2005
Liabilities and net assets		
Accounts payable and other accrued expenses	\$ 4,824,412	\$ 5,184,010
Student deposits and other liabilities	4,041,794	3,957,148
Funds held in custody for others	1,299,181	1,323,541
Annuities payable	1,398,834	1,435,711
Long-term debt	45,967,719	26,800,278
U.S. government advances refundable	2,192,831	2,140,258
Total liabilities	\$ 59,724,771	\$ 40,840,946
Net assets		
Unrestricted	\$ 103,719,464	\$ 99,069,184
Temporarily restricted	45,249,193	38,735,523
Permanently restricted	50,089,272	47,156,326
Total net assets	199,057,929	184,961,033
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 258,782,700	\$ 225,801,979

2005-2006

**Operating Revenues and Other Additions**

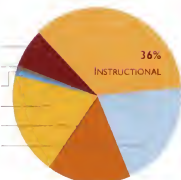
	2006	2005
Student tuition and fees	\$ 50,419,471	\$ 49,253,218
Less: student financial aid	(19,324,281)	(19,304,830)
Net tuition and fees	31,095,190	29,948,388
Government grants	1,572,895	1,650,826
Gifts and private grants	2,731,183	1,921,690
Endowment income	3,713,769	3,652,802
Investment income	1,946,443	1,086,022
Other sources	500,844	551,143
Auxiliary enterprises	11,521,012	10,183,077
Total operating revenues and other additions	53,081,336	\$ 48,993,948

3% GOVERNMENT GRANTS
5% GIFTS AND PRIVATE GRANTS
7% ENDOWMENT INCOME
3% INVESTMENT INCOME
1% OTHER SOURCES
22% AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES

**Expenditures and Other Deductions**

	2006	2005
Instructional	\$ 18,192,959	\$ 17,831,479
Academic support	3,631,640	3,665,939
Student services	10,331,003	9,218,083
Research	279,046	333,981
Public services	414,829	394,591
Auxiliary enterprises	9,397,038	8,507,902
Institutional support	8,019,323	8,221,467
Total expenditures and other deductions	50,265,838	48,173,442
Change in net assets before non-operating activities	2,815,498	820,506
Non-operating activities:		
Investment return, net of spending policy	8,067,425	4,738,672
Change in value of split interest agreements	76,225	(142,119)
Gifts - endowment and other	3,741,711	6,688,844
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle	(603,963)	—
Total non-operating activities	11,281,398	11,285,397
Change in net assets	14,096,896	12,105,903
Net assets, beginning of year	184,961,033	172,855,130
Net assets, end of year	\$ 199,057,929	\$ 184,961,033

7% ACADEMIC SUPPORT
1% PUBLIC SERVICES
1% RESEARCH
19% AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES
16% INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT
20% STUDENT SERVICES



Source: 2006 audited financial statements, KPMG LLP. KPMG has issued an unqualified opinion on the financial statements of Susquehanna University for the years ended June 30, 2006 and 2005. To obtain a complete version of financial statements, see <http://www.susqu.edu/treasurer/>, or write to: Susquehanna University Treasurer's Office, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, PA 17870 or call 570.372.4315.

THE YEAR in review



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knowledge, learning and historiography. I gained the courage to act, dance and sing in front of audiences. I delved into community service by working with children at Easter Seals. I relished the hours at my work-study job in the reference library with Mrs. Kathy Dalton, who would talk to me – but more importantly, listen. I carried the Crucifix on occasion in Weber Chapel and enjoyed watching the Lutheran church embrace the “green hymnal.” I made lifelong friends and created many cherished memories.

What, you may ask, was the magic? Why am I drawn to the place and how is it that I feel grateful and appreciative every time I think of SU? As a mother of five, I've worked hard to teach my children that they are writing their life stories and that they need to learn to touch the lives of people from all walks of life and be a part of something greater than their little worlds. Such thinking is the underlying philosophy of faculty and staff at Susquehanna. And it was at Susquehanna that I learned the most important things a person can achieve in life are enlightenment, knowledge and self-confidence.

his diploma from Susquehanna. He will be the sixth member of our family to do so. When he was a freshman, he was dreadfully unsure about being away from home until one day it clicked and he never again wanted to return home. My husband and I have been impressed with Mark's growth over the past three years.

"...I've worked hard to teach my children that they are writing their life stories and that they need to learn to touch lives of people from all walks of life and be a part of something greater than their little worlds."

Susquehanna has been a place where he has developed his interest in music and art history, and has become a sophisticated reader and thinker.

I now work for the Girl Scouts of America with Pam Marino. We, my office color is orange and people often remark wistfully that they wish they had such a connection to their alma mater. Pam and I just smile and shake our heads because we know what it is like, at the most pivotal time in your life, to enroll in a school that educates you in so many more ways than in the classroom. We know that when others recognize maroon and orange as a beautiful color combination that they too, have been transformed by the Susquehanna magic. It is our history at Susquehanna that makes us savor the present as well as the future.

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Material received on campus by
February 1, 2007 will be included in the
Spring 2007 issue.

Note: Class reporters are listed on page 39.

1958

Richard Kislak '58 was elected to the position of Pa. District Governor of Kiwanis International at the 89th annual Pennsylvania Kiwanis Convention in August 2006.

1959

Mary-Margaret Overly '59 Ruth has been called to be associate pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in East Petersburg, Pa.

1962

45th REUNION

James Coolbaugh '62 is a financial associate at D. Tamuriz & Associates. He lives in Millersville, Md.

1965

Richard Caruso '65 received the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year 2006

award in the life sciences category in the Greater Philadelphia Region. The award recognizes outstanding entrepreneurs who are building and leading dynamic and growing businesses. He was selected by an independent panel of judges and the award was presented at an Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year 20th anniversary gala event at the Hyatt Regency, Penn's Landing, on June 23, 2006.

David '65 and Blairanne Hoover '65 Revak retired from the Indian Health Service after 31 years of private practice of family medicine in Bloomsburg, Pa., and three years on the Hualapai and Havasupai reservations in northern Arizona. They live in Gilbert, Ariz., near two of their children and four of their seven grandchildren. They recently returned from a mission trip with 53 Lutherans to Guatemala. Their crew built a dormitory for boys at an orphanage, had Vacation Bible School, helped update dorms with murals, supplied physicals and immunizations at the orphanage and provided health care to people from the local village.

1968

Catherine Strese '68 Jarjisan was named interim dean of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

J. Fred Lehr '68 earned emeritus status as a certified family life educator from the National Council on Family Relations. He earned this status by serving as a certified family life educator for the assigned length of time, making a significant contribution to family life, being nominated by another certified family life educator and approved by a review board. He lives in Severna Park, Md.

1969

William Musser '69 married Traci Giesner, May 27, 2006, at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Millinburg, Pa. William is retired and they live in Millinburg.

1972

35th REUNION

Gail Alwine '72 Woods has been appointed music department chair at Patapsco High and Center for the Arts, a magnet school for visual and performing arts in Baltimore County, Md.

1974

Paul Hinsch '74 completed his ninth year in June 2006 on the L.I. Lutheran High School Association Board of Directors, serving as president for his last three years. His oldest daughter, Kathryn, is in the class of 2009 at SU. He is currently vice president of marketing for Henry Schein Inc's U.S. dental division, a Fortune 500 company.

1975

Joseph Caporaso '75 is senior vice president, treasurer and chief risk officer at Crawford & Crawford Company based in Atlanta, Ga. Crawford & Crawford is a leading independent provider of claims management solutions to insurance companies and self-insured entities.



Peggy Brady '56 and **Bob '53 Wyllie** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 16, 2006, at a dinner party with family and friends at The Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley Heights, N.J.



George Cashman '75 was appointed president of CIT Rail Resources. He is responsible for the management of the company's railcar and locomotive portfolios.



Several Susquehanna alumni and current students, many sporting patriotic attire, gathered in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., in July 2006. Pictured are, left to right: Kristen Armstrong '67 Sine, John Ruckno '08, Rusty Flack '76, Kathi Stine '76 Flack, Chad Flack '05, Cody Shull '05, Alex Flack '09 and Mark Vanderburg '09.

1976

Janet Lund '76 Komorowski joined Jones Services Company as a sales coordinator in Goshen, N.Y.

1978

Jane Wiedemann '78 Candela was named to the board of directors at Packer Engineering, Inc. in Naperville, Ill., where she is employed as the director of knowledge services. She lives in Palatine, Ill., with her husband, Vince.

Donna Wissinger '78 was selected as August's spotlight artist on the Web site www.SouthernArtist.org, and is one of over 500 Southern artists and groups profiled on the adjudicated, online registry. A flutist, she has been hailed as a dynamic international star whose concerts include an acclaimed debut at Carnegie Hall and recital tours through Europe, the United States and Asia. Donna has appeared as artist-in-residence at colleges and has provided keynotes for conferences and institutes throughout the United States.

1980

Jayne Carney '80 Gaglione was promoted to national sales director of Neutrogena Dermatologics, the pharmaceutical division of Neutrogena Consumer, a Johnson & Johnson company. She and her husband, Tim, live in Franklin, Mass., with their daughters Kristen, a junior in college, and Kaitlin, a freshman in college.

1981

Christopher Smith '81 was elected to the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut. He is president and CEO of H.J. Baker and Bro., Inc., headquartered in Westport. Goodwill Industries is a non-profit organization that provides employment and support services to people with disabilities and other barriers to employment.

1982

25th REUNION

Maria Wærken '82 Amiot is a senior vice president recruiting manager at Wachovia Corporation. She and her husband, Geoffrey, and their daughter, Danielle, live in Charlotte, N.C.

1984

Born to **Teresa Sol '84** and her husband, Joseph Pagano, a son, Daniel John, June 16, 2006. He joins big brother Vincent. They live in Totowa, N.J.

1985

Holly Rider '85 was named campaign director of the United Way of Carlisle & Cumberland County. She lives in Carlisle, Pa.

1986

James '87 and Gail DiLonardo '86 McNulty marked their 15th year in the ice cream industry. They have a daughter,

Ann Marie, born March 4, 2004, and live in Muller Place, N.Y.

1987

20th REUNION

Born to **Young and Steve Ajello '87**, a son, James Vincent. He joins older brothers Christopher and Frank. Steve was promoted to regional chain account manager for Heinz North America. He and his wife, Young, and their three sons live in Coconut Creek, Fla.

Diane Felty '87 married Robert Rice, Feb. 10, 2006, in their home in Selmsgrove, Pa. Diane is a caseworker at the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare in Selmsgrove.

1988

Lisa Eisenhard '88 Aunkst is a pharmaceutical representative at Biogen Idec Pharmaceuticals. She lives in Claridge, Pa.

1989

Rob Aneipink '89 was named chairman of the English department for South Country School System in Bellport, N.Y.

George Sutcliffe '89 was appointed senior vice president of claims at NYMAGIC, Inc.

1990

Kenneth Hugendubler '90, a partner in bmc's audit and accounting services group in the Harrisburg office, has been recognized as one of the *Central Penn Business Journal's* Forty Under 40.

1976



Pictured at Susquehanna's commencement exercises on May 14, 2006, are, left to right, Mick McAllister '49, Katie McAllister '77 Neuhauser, Tom Neuhauser '06 and John Neuhauser '76.



Ten Susquehannans are members of the Greater Harrisburg Concert Band, which performs a series of concerts each summer in the Harrisburg area. Phil Coleman '07, served as apprentice conductor in the summer 2006. Pictured are, left to right: Phil Coleman '07, euphonium; Stacy Brechbiel '88 Rohrer, flute (holding daughter and future Susquehannan Sydney Rohrer); Rich Semke '69, saxophone; Dave Rohrer '76, trumpet; Sheri Snyder '83, clarinet; Dave Getz '78, clarinet; Kim Glass '80 Hannigan, clarinet; Ryan Noss '04, saxophone; and John White '76, tuba. Not pictured is Vic Wertz '77, saxophone. The band's first CD is available on its Web site, www.ghcb.org.

Born to Zoe and Judson K. La Londe '90, a son, Finlay Sven, Aug. 12, 2006. Judson is a vice president at Citigroup Corporate and Investment Bank in New York City. They live in Millburn, N.J.

Philip Lucivore Jr. '90 was promoted to the rank of sergeant on Aug. 17, 2006, in the Mr. Olive Township, N.J. Police Department. He and his wife, **Julia Verdesca** '90 live in Randolph, N.J.

William McNiff '90 married Mary Sullivan, Nov. 5, 2005, at St. Augustine Church in Newport, R.I. He is an implementation consultant with Eagle Investment Systems in Newton, Mass. They live in West Roxbury, Mass.

James "Todd" Troxell '90 and **Jennifer Sabo** '97 announced their engagement and plan to marry within the next year. They live in the Selinsgrove area and were introduced to each other last fall by a common friend. Todd is a vice president with The Northumberland National Bank and Jennifer completed her master's degree in social work and is employed in that same field.

Jennifer Miller '90 Shekells works for Nemours, a foundation that runs pediatric hospitals, clinics and primary practices, as a compliance liaison in the office of corporate ethics and responsibility. Her office is located in Wilmington, Del.

Born to **Gigi Wainwright-Baker** '90 and her husband, Jeff Baker, a son, Wyatt James, May 27, 2006. Gigi is the park operations manager at Hemlock Bluffs Nature Preserve. They live in Cary, N.C.

1991

Born to Michelle and **Brendan Flynn Jr.** '91, a son, Hunter Kane, Aug. 19, 2005. They live in Neshanic Station, N.J.

Born to Jon and **Sandy Nichols** '91 **Howard**, a son, Dillon Jack, March 17, 2005. He joins big brothers Ryan and Connor. They live in Columbus, N.J.

Bill McCullough '91 produced a documentary, *Eye of the Storm*, that debuted on the Fox Sports Network. The film follows the story of the Louisiana State University football team and its struggles in the aftermath of Katrina.

1992

15th REUNION

Born to Judy and **Peter DeHaas** '92, a son, Thelomious, June 14, 2006. Peter is a communication consultant. They live in Denver, Colo.

1993

Born to Joseph and **Jennifer Kodak** '93 **Blaney**, a son, Luke Joseph, July 13, 2006. He joins big sister Abigail ("Abby") Patricia. They live in Gettysburg, Pa.

Kay Capell '93 was promoted to the assistant director of food and beverage at The Mark Hotel in New York City, which is managed by Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group.

Born to Peter and **Courtney Steele** '93 **Daprelian**, a daughter, Kira Nicole, June 28, 2006. She joins big brother Christian. Courtney is a senior account director for Healthstar Communications.

John Shave '93 is the vice president of investor relations and corporate communications at Safeguard Scientifics, Inc. in Wayne, Pa.

Born to Benjamin and **Ruth E. Spitzig** '93 **Potter**, a daughter, Emma Grace, March 28, 2006. She joins big sister Anne. Ruth is a stay-at-home mom. Emma and Anne are the granddaughters of the late Neil H. Potter, professor of chemistry. Born to Bradley and **Christine Nelis** '93 **Snyder**, a son, Bennett Cole, April 28, 2006. He joins big sister Gillian. Christine is a system performance analyst for Cingular Wireless.

1994

Heidi Peterson '94 received a certificate of advanced graduate studies in educational leadership from Simmons College in Boston, Mass. She is certified as a principal/assistant principal in Massachusetts. She teaches and coaches in Oxford.

Born to Jennifer and **Mike Rick** '94, a son, Owen Francis, June 4, 2006. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born to **Chad Wozniak** '94 and his wife, **Cheryl White** '96, a daughter, Laurel Grace, Aug. 18, 2006. They live in Bordentown, N.J.

1995

Born to Mike and **Cheryl Craig** '95 **Barna**, a son, Max Alexander, Aug. 8, 2006. They live in Brussels, Belgium.

Craig Dyer '95 was named the assistant coach for the Penn State men's volleyball program.

1978



Friends celebrated upcoming birthdays at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. Pictured are, left to right: Jill Jacobus '78, Jurgensen, Sandy Fryer '79, Peter, Patty Lukins '78, Schultz, Edythe von der Heiden '79, Alexander and Ellen Knudson '79, Kramm.

1979



James Ruitenbergh '79 was elected president of the Passaic County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of

Certified Public Accountants for a one-year term beginning June 1, 2006. James is a partner at Bederson & Company LLP in West Orange.

Kurt Gustafson '95 is an external wholesaler and heading up the third-party financial advisory channel for Bradford & Marzec, Inc., a global fixed income management firm based in Los Angeles.

Born to **Darrell and Kristen Wilfix '95 Kaplan**, a daughter, Erin Rose, June 8, 2004. Kristen is a form analyst for Chubb Group of Insurance in Whitehouse Station, N.J. The couple resides in Garwood, N.J.

Born to **Heather and Jeremy Lundgren '95**, a son, Hudson Hamilton, May 9, 2006. Jeremy is an assistant principal in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School District. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Pirjo Mace '95 is the head teller at Community Banks in Pillow, Pa. She also is a Music for Young Children instructor and church music director at Neidig UMC in Oberlin, Pa. She lives in Herndon, Pa.

Born to **Jen McGonigle '95** and Jeremy Ramont, a daughter, Matilda Claire, June 28, 2005. Jen is employed by Merck & Co. in West Point, Pa. They live in Norristown, Pa.

Born to **Jennifer and Vince Puglia '95**, a daughter, Isabella Rose, July 2, 2006. They live in King of Prussia, Pa.

Born to **Kevin and Cheryl Norkin '95 Tedesco**, a daughter, Laura Marie, May 16, 2006. She joins big brother Andrew. They live in Medford, N.J.

1996

Born to **Matthew '96 and Cherie Ainsley '98 Lenahan**, a son, Luke Timothy, May 30, 2006. Luke joins big brother Jonah. Matthew is pastor at Zion Lutheran Church in Akron. Cherie is enjoying time at home with her boys

while on parenting leave from teaching. They live in Lititz, Pa.

Jason Milner '96 finished a six-month assignment as an interim web coordinator with the Brookings Institution. He worked with their economic studies and global and economic development programs. He continues to be a box office manager at Woolly Mammoth Theater Company.

Meg Johnson '96 Osman is the human resources and training manager at Kelly's Freeport Ltd. in the Bahamas.

Cheryl White '96 a daughter, see 1994.

1997

10th REUNION

Born to **Tom and Melissa Zelensky '97 Bellino**, a daughter, Annabella Marie, June 2, 2006. She joins big brother Anthony.

Rebecca Beltzner '97 married H. Blake Spess, May 13, 2006, aboard a catamaran in Key West, Fla. **Maggie Sheehy '97** and **John '97 Zembruski** were in the wedding party. Rebecca is a relationship manager at Vanguard Group in Valley Forge, Pa. They live in Ardmore, Pa.

Tom Dempsey '97 is the head basketball coach at Rider University, Lawrenceville, N.J.

John D. Fitzpatrick '97 married Kelly Burke, April 8, 2006, in Harrison, N.Y. **Eric Conner '97** and **Dylan Gallagher '97** were in the wedding party. John is the executive officer for the 206th Military Police Company, NYARNG in Schenectady, N.Y., as well as an OIC of security operations for Joint Task Force

Empire Shield in New York state.

Christina Knorr '97 married Corey Dunbar, July 29, 2006, in Wesley United Methodist Church in Bethlehem, Pa. She is a high-school English, speech, and drama teacher, as well as play director and drama club advisor. They live in Maunogue, Pa.

Born to **Carolyn and Dave Llewellyn '97**, a daughter, Elaine June, May 22, 2006. He is an organic farmer in Middleboro, Mass.

Michael and Kristen Anderson '97 Mattera's son, Christopher, was baptized on July 16, 2006, by fellow Susquehanna graduate, the Rev. **Amanda Sera '97 Warner**, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Brookfield, Conn., where she is the associate pastor and the Matters are members. Amanda also baptized Kristen and Mike's older son, Matthew.

Born to **James '97 and Adrienne Dabrowski '97 Moran**, a son, Jack Jamison, July 12, 2006. They live in Hillsborough, N.J.

Born to **Kirsten Moyer '97 and Gregory '98 Ritter**, a son, Grant Lydecker, on July 13, 2006. They live in Harroburg, Pa.

Chris Schoef '97 — see 2000.

Angela Stefanini '97 married Robert Salminen, July 20, 2006, at The Pridwin Hotel in Shelter Island, N.Y. **Shay Myers '99** and **Vivianna Calabria '97** were in the wedding party. **Garth Bardsley '96** and **Katie Ziegler '97** Curtis sang in the wedding. Angela is a music teacher with the Massapequa, N.Y., School District. They live in Amityville, N.Y.

Born to **Jennifer and Bill Sordoni '97**, a daughter, Caroline Jennifer, June 1, 2006. They live in Shavertown, Pa.



Best friends from the class of 1990 got together for a long overdue reunion in New Jersey. Pictured are, left to right: Jenny Wilson Hammer, Alissa Gashler Johnson, Kendall Kasarjian Moynihan, Jill Zabransky Qualls, Meg Harvey Mueller and Amy Kukacka Swinarton.



Matthew Caretti '91 won what some consider the world's most grueling bicycle race, the Tour d'Afrique. Sixty-three cyclists representing 12 countries covered a distance of 12,000 kilometers in 120 days from Cairo to Cape Town. In preparation, Matthew cycled across the United States. Pictured with Matthew is Joan Louwrens from South Africa, who won the women's race.

Christopher Surfield '97 is an assistant professor of economics at Saginaw Valley State University in Saginaw, Mich. He received his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina in 2003 and has been published in such journals as the *Southern Economic Journal* and the *Journal of Labor Research*. He focuses on the use of atypical or alternative employment on workers' compensation and employment outcomes.

Matt Taelosky '97 is the general campaign chairman of Schuylkill United Way. They live in Llewellyn, Pa.

Damian Wachter '97 passed the February 2006 Pennsylvania Bar Exam. He is currently the manager of external affairs for Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Born to Lisa and **Michael Walkiewicz '97**, a daughter, Samantha Michelle, Aug. 10, 2006, Michael is a sales representative for Sepracor Pharmaceutical Company. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Born to **Amanda Sera '97 Warner**, a daughter, Julia Frances. She joins big sister Abigail. Amanda serves as associate pastor at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Brookfield, Conn.

Ryan Wayne '97 married Lynda Colligan on June 10, 2006, at Jericho National Golf Club in New Hope, Pa. **Brent Wayne '99** was best man and **Dave Vargison '87** was part of the wedding party. The wedding was attended by **Kevin Spotts '97** and **Doug Noble '00**.

1998

Laura Rowles '98 Bone is a teacher and director of bands at Georgetown County School District, in Georgetown, S.C., where she and her husband, Gerald,

and their daughter, Dorothy "Tyler," live.

Born to Shawn and **Stacey Peterson '98 Dorman**, a son, Noah Thomas, April 19, 2005, Stacey is a juvenile probation officer at Mifflin County Probation and Parole in Lewistown, Pa. They live in Beaver Springs, Pa.

Born to Chris and **Bekki Karess '98 George**, a daughter, Jillian Taylor, June 25, 2006. They live in Allentown, Pa.

Cherie Ainsley '98 Lenahan — see 1996, a son.

Brett Marcy '98 is a public relations account supervisor with Philadelphia-based Tierney Communications. Brett manages several clients in Tierney's Harrisburg, Pa., office. He lives in Harrisburg.

Jennifer Mariano '98 married her high school sweetheart, Brian Ersalesi, May 6, 2006, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in West Rutherford, N.J. Rev. **Matthew Lenahan '97** performed the ceremony and **Andrea Riedel '98 Hutehins** was a reader. Other Susquehanna alumni attendees were **Ingrid Kloss '98**, **Christopher Ainsley '99** and **Sherrie Bauer '98**.

Deirdre Newbold '98 is a service learning coordinator at Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I.

Gregory Ritter '98 — see 1997, a son.

Kim Sell '98 is a cancer control specialist at the American Cancer Society, Pennsylvania region, in Harrisburg, Pa. She is engaged to Andrew Hutnik with wedding plans for the fall of 2007.

Born to Lucio and **Wendy Wurfel '98 Ternieden**, a son, Nathaniel Robert, July 19, 2006. Wendy received her master's degree in counseling and human services from Indiana University in July 2006.

1999

Todd Darlington '99 earned an MBA from Villanova University. He works for Verizon's external affairs organization where his primary responsibilities include bringing cable competition to Pennsylvania.

Heidi Glatfelter '99 is a web development coordinator at Johns Hopkins University Center for Global Health.

Mark Goodhart '99 is a manager at Blockbuster. He and his wife, Rebecca, live in Arlington, Va.

Emily Goodling '99 Guldborg received her master's degree in resource conservation from the University of Montana. She and her husband, Kevin, live in Brockway, Mont.

Born to Brendan and **Jennifer Wolfgang '99 Hill**, a daughter, Kendall, Jan. 24, 2005, Jennifer is a teacher at West Oak Lane Charter School in Philadelphia. They live in Ambler, Pa.

Lori Jakiele '99 LaMay is a first-grade teacher at Glastonbury, Conn., Public Schools. She received her master of education degree in reading from Lesley University in 2004. She and her husband, Jason, live in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Born to Merayah and **Matthew Menold '99**, a son, George Matthew, April 20, 2006. They live in Mullica Hill, N.J.

Angie Moon '99 relocated from Williamsport, Pa., to Gainesville, Ga., to continue her career with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. as a senior rater in the property production/personal underwriting department.

Fawn Day '99 Rohrer received a master's degree in teaching and curriculum from Penn State University in May 2006.



Tim Murray '93 visited the Great Wall in China. He is on ARC Qinghua Joint Venture Board of Directors located in Xian, China.

1996



Bernadette McKenna '95 Horvat joined The John Templeton Foundation in West Conshohocken as the director of human resources.



Christopher Kocher '95 was promoted to president of the Wildlands Conservancy in Emmaus, Pa., an organization dedicated to saving the natural treasures of the Lehigh Valley and the Lehigh River Valley.



Continuing a seven-year tradition of gathering in July at one of their homes are, left to right, back row: Jon Thomas '95, Tim Thomas '95, Steve Leggett '95 and Chris Shappel '95; front row: Chris Kocher '95 and Matt Bennett '95.

1993

She is a fifth-grade teacher in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District and lives in Lebanon, Pa., with her husband, Geoff '99.

Adam Saylor '99 is pursuing his acting career and has made appearances in music videos and commercials. He and his fiancé, Jennifer Humber, live in Hermosa Beach, Calif. They have a wedding planned for June 12, 2007.

Kathleen Veety '99 married Scott E. Martin, Aug. 6, 2005, at Lake Winola United Methodist Church. Kathleen teaches chemistry and forensic science in Prince George's County Public Schools in Md. They live in Rockville, Md.

2000

Nicole Anderson '00 married Ali Rahmitula, Aug. 26, 2006, in New York City. Nicole earned an MBA at Harvard Business School, and is employed by a company that manages hedge funds.

Born to **Amy Hoffman '00** and **Denny '01 Bowers**, a daughter, Elle Claire, May 12, 2006. They live in Watsonstown, Pa.

Born to Brian and **Jennifer Albright '00 Brudnicki**, a son, Benjamin Stanley, June 18, 2006. Jennifer is the HEDIS coordinator for Geisinger Health Plan in Danville, Pa. She is pursuing an MBA at Bloomsburg University.

Janice Bubeck '00 is the executive director at Philadelphia's WCAU NBC 10. 10 a.m. weekday lifestyle-entertainment show 10/!

Lauren Egger '00 married Dominic Caggese, Feb. 11, 2005, at St. Leo's Church in Ridgway, Pa. They have a son, Anthony,

born Dec. 17, 2005. Lauren is a stay-at-home mother. They live in Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Brandi Engdahl '00 married Christopher Pridgen, May 21, 2006, at The Sarah Duke Gardens in Durham, N.C. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Jennifer Perrine '00 earned her Ph.D. in English/creative writing from Florida State University and has recently relocated to Des Moines, Iowa, where she is an assistant professor of English at Drake University. Her first book, *The Body Is No Machine*, will be published in March 2007.

Born to **Janelle Robinson '00** and Kevin Tavis, a daughter, Hannah Jane, on July 28, 2006. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Melissa Ruozzi '00 works as a trade show coordinator for Wellesley Information Services in Dedham, Mass. She lives in Weymouth, Mass.

Keelie Shultz '00 Schock returned to Susquehanna in February 2006 to become assistant director of continuing education for summer programs. She previously worked as an event coordinator for a publishing and events company in Harrisburg, Pa. She lives in Elysburg with her husband **Chris '97**, and their daughter, Natalie. Chris is currently enrolled in a respiratory care program at Harrisburg Area Community College, with an anticipated graduation date of May 2007.

Matthew Shorb '00 is a vice president at REH Holdings Inc. in York, Pa.

Lisa Swinsburg '00 married Ian Baker, June 24, 2006, at the Civic Club of Harrisburg, Pa. **Brad Swinsburg '97** was in the wedding party. Lisa is a business analyst at The Hershey Company. They live in Harrisburg.

Born to Kevin and **Mandy Thistle-Natalie '00**, a son, Thomas Joseph ("TJ"), Aug. 4, 2006. Mandy is a teacher at Pine Hill Middle School where she teaches sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade science. They live in Malaga, N.J.

Talynn Williams '00 is employed by Educational Data Systems as a business development representative.

Melissa Zerr '00 married Brian Stapski, May 6, 2006, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hamburg, Pa. She is in her second year of residency in the Department of Family Medicine at The Reading Hospital and Medical Center in West Reading.

2001

Kimberly Bastian '01 married Mar LeBlond, July 22, 2006. The ceremony and reception took place in Williamsport, Pa. They live in Simsbury, Conn.

Victoria Borst '01 married Justin Greiner, June 18, 2005, at St. Ignace of Loyola Roman Catholic Church in West Lawn, Pa. **Amy Stahl '01**, **Kristen Wise '01**, **D'Angelo** and **Andrea Lutz '02** were in the wedding party. Readers were **Elise Lane '01 Buchanan** and **Allison Sparks '00 Bennett**. Vicki is a third-grade teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg School District. They live in Hellam, Pa.

Denny Bowers '01 see 2000, a daughter.

Ryan Gidzik '01 is the head strength and conditioning coach at Northwestern State University. He lives in Natchitoches, La. He is also the strength and conditioning coordinator for NFL international player development with NFL Europe.



Kristy Kent '96 married Budd Forest Snider Jr., June 17, 2005, in Negril, Jamaica.



Karen Jarocki '98 married Robert Crowell Jr., Feb. 25, 2006, at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Riverside, R.I. Jennifer Loomis '99 Kennedy was a bridesmaid.



Jay Tierney '98 married Lynne Killmeyer, Dec. 17, 2005, at Blessed Sacrament Church in Stowe, Vt. Jay is a graduate of Rutgers Law School in Camden; they live in Philadelphia, Pa.

Emily Dugan '01 completed her master's degree in physical education at Boston University and is a teacher in Brookline, Mass.

Laura Eis '01 began a master's of music program in violin and Suzuki pedagogy at Eastern Carolina University. She lives in Greenville, N.C.

Melissa Mengel '01 became a licensed mental health counselor. She currently works at South Shore Mental Health in Quincy, Mass.

John Christianson '01 met up with **Phil '01** and **Katherine Minton '01** Tackett at the annual assembly of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod in Indianapolis. John was there as a member of "A Bunch of Guys," a performing group that has sold CDs and raised over \$150,000 for the ELC's World Hunger Fund. Phil and Katherine were there as members of their church in Lafayette, Ind., where they live while Phil is pursuing a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. Katherine teaches band and general music at Wainwright Middle School.

Coryn DeFrancesco '01 Parker is a supports coordinator with Northumberland County Mental Health/Mental Retardation. She lives in Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Mike Witcoskie '01 is the assistant basketball coach at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Jill Frick '01 Zajac is a recruiter at Kenexa in Wayne, Pa. She and her husband, Benjamin, live in West Chester, Pa.

2002

5th REUNION

Rachel Burke '02 married Daniel Talley, Dec. 17, 2005, at The Stone Barn in Kennett Square, Pa. **Stephanie Pavlick '02** was in the wedding party. Rachel received her master's degree in clinical counseling psychology from LaSalle University in August 2005. She is a program director at CareLink Community Support Services in Bryn Mawr. They live in Harleysville, Pa.

Delina Cefaratti '02 married Andrew Joyce, May 13, 2006, in Downingtown, Pa. They live in West Chester, Pa.

Jessica Cohen '02 Chamberlain was promoted to senior accountant at Mengel, Metzger, Barr & Co. in Elmira, N.Y. She will prepare individual, partnership and corporate tax returns and perform audits and supervise staff. She lives in Sayre, Pa.

Cathleen Ellis '02 was promoted to senior algorithmic search analyst at iProspect, a search engine marketing firm in Watertown, Mass.

Valerie Franks '02 is an elementary teacher/building substitute at Brentwood School District in Bay Shore, N.Y.

Beau Heeps '02 married Lynn Schickling, June 3, 2006, in Allentown, Pa. **Mark Wells '02**, **Brad MacKeverian '02**, **John Hoffman '02** and **Greg Ermentrout '03** were in the wedding party. Beau is a manager at K. Heeps Inc. in Allentown, where they live.

Michael Pfeiffer '02 received a doctor of medicine degree on June 2, 2006, from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Christina Guadalupe '02 Reedy is the librarian at The Atonement Academy in San Antonio, Texas. She intends to enroll at the University of North Texas to pursue a master's degree in library science. She and her husband, Jacob, are expecting a child in February 2007.

Josh Reid '02 was promoted to associate in the fixed income division at Morgan Stanley. He is working on the sales management team for fixed income middle market sales. He lives in New York, N.Y.

Cara Rosenberger '02 married Fred W. Krikory III, May 15, 2004, at the Iron Lakes Country Club in Allentown, Pa. **Jon Engerer '02** Troutman was part of the bridal party. Other Susquehanna alumni in attendance were **Jameson Troutman '02**, **Neil Crowell '02**, **Cheryl Urquhart '02**, **Michele Sarnoski '02**, **Lauren McClintock '02**, **Andrea Lutz '02**, **Dave Applegate '02**, **Jaimie Labota '02**, **Keiser, Angela Garbacz '02**, **Reichert, Kelly O'Brien '04** and **Caroline Kleintert '04**. Cara is employed by GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceuticals in Philadelphia, Pa. They live in Sellersville, Pa.

Justin '02 and **Jennifer Houck '02** Sauters started their own web hosting company in Washington, D.C., KnownHost LLC, <http://www.knownhost.com>. Justin also works for SW Soft Inc. in Herndon, Va.

Jenny Shearer '02 moved to Philadelphia, Pa., where she works as assistant director of communications, business services, at the University of Pennsylvania.

Derek Snyder '02 was promoted to senior programmer at The Tuscarora Wayne Group of Companies in Wyalusing, Pa.



(former professor of music), and Carey Sheaffer '74; middle row: Courtney Hoover '00, Kelly, Erin Callahan '00, Susana Silva '00, Carol Reigle '84, Sheaffer and Joleen Rudy '04 Teates; front row: Amanda and Jeremy.

2000

Amanda Reigle '00 married Jeremy Adams '00, August 13, 2005, in Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Middleburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Rob Verni, Robert Adams



On May 20, 2006, John Christianson '01 received a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of New Hampshire. John worked on his degree under the advice of Dr. Robert Dragan '79. Both John and Rob

earned their undergraduate degrees in the SU psychology department with Dr. James Masinin. John and his wife, Kristy Moore, will be relocating to Boulder, Colo., where he will begin a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Colorado Center for Neuroscience.

2001

2003

Shannon Leigh Baker '03 is engaged to Mark Meyer of Portland, Ore. Shannon is an account executive at Skurka & Olinmans public relations agency in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their wedding date is set for Oct. 13, 2007, in Pittsburgh.

Jillian Cherny '03 was named senior project coordinator at IneXel Medical Strategy & Communications in Lawrenceville, N.J.

Leslie Derderian '03 is a marketing coordinator at Awake Cosmetics in New York City. She lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Stephanie Young '03 Galloway is an alumni affairs coordinator at the University of Memphis. She and her husband, Gordon, live in Cordova, Tenn.

Elizabeth Martin '03 is an admissions counselor at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y.

Maria Martinez '03 married Jason Kingery, July 1, 2006, in Richmond, Va. **Frank '03 and Erin Collwell '03 Varano** and **Zach Adam '03** attended their wedding. Maria is a teacher in Boone, W.Va., County Schools. They live in Madison, W.Va.

Melissa May '03 is attending graduate school at The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Seth Mosebey '03 received his juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law in May 2006. He was honored by the American Bar Association as the top student in state and local government law.

Jessica Ogleby '03 married Justin Bernage, August 9, 2003, in Shamokin Dam, Pa. Jessica is an adoption/permanency specialist with The Bair Foundation in Middletown, Pa. They live in

Mechanicsburg with their daughter, Autumn Elise, born Nov. 15, 2004.

Jennifer Ulatowski '03 married **David Parr '03** on August 12, 2006, in Wallingford, Conn. Jen is teaching kindergarten and Dave is teaching first grade, both at Worthington Hooker Elementary School in New Haven, Conn.

2004

Gerard DeLorenzo '04 has been in Rome since Feb. 2006 teaching English to Italian students.

Christina Graber '04 is an environmental scientist at W.B. Satterthwaite Associates, Inc. located in West Chester, Pa.

Joe Guistina '04 is working with the Michigan State Spartans' women's soccer, wrestling and baseball teams. He lives in East Lansing, Mich.

Tara Heydenreich '04 earned a master of science in mathematics with a concentration in actuarial science at the University of Connecticut. She is currently employed as an actuarial assistant in the financial reporting department of Phoenix Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

Kelly Kowalczyk '04 is employed by the United States Department of Defense as a contract specialist at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia. She lives in Woodbridge, Va.

Sara Lauer '04 moved to New York City to work as a sales associate for the Gucci flagship store on 5th Avenue.

Ben Nyce '04 married **Rachel Stone '05** in 2005. Rachel is employed at the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Ben is a foreman at Nyce Concrete Construction. They live in New Bloomfield, Pa.

Ashley Shade '04 has received a National Science Foundation fellowship to travel to Taiwan for eight weeks to conduct microbiology research. Her research project involves studying the response of lake bacteria to typhoon disturbance. Ashley is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in the microbiology doctoral training program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Adam Speakman '04 is the choir director of Downingtown High School, East Campus, in Exton, Pa.

Nathan Trick '04 married Sandra Huff, June 17, 2006, at the Community Baptist Church in Mountoursville, Pa. Nathan is a high-school math teacher at the Mountoursville Area School District. They live in Williamsport, Pa.

Lisa Vitale '04 is a document management assistant at the United Nations Secretariat for Climate Change in Bonn, Germany.

Joshua Wilson '04 received a master of music degree in voice performance in May 2006, from the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University.

Melissa Yevitz '04 is employed as a credit analyst in the commercial lending department of Pennstar Bank in Scranton, Pa. She is a recent graduate of Leadership Lackawanna, a leadership-development program through the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Scranton chapter of POWER!, a networking organization for young professionals. She also volunteers with Dress for Success Lackawanna and the Susan Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. She resides in Dummore, Pa., and is engaged to **Walter Rosiecki '04**. A June 2007 wedding is planned.

2001



Danielle Wenger '01 married Michael DiNorscia '01, July 8, 2006, in Solana Beach, Calif. Pictured are, right to left: Ryan Cidzik '01, Mike Davis '01, Erica Shively '01, Lauren Brown '01, Laura Hickson '01, Chrissi Foster '01 Zisa, Mike Zisa '98, Bill Cleary '01, Kim Bethea '01, Carolyn Argento '01, Alison Hughes '01, Joe Rossi '99, Graham Byra '03, Jeremy Petre '03, Jason Eck '05 and Jennifer Heintzelman '04. The couple resides in Solana Beach.



Rebecca Dowsley '01 married Kevin Barry, April 29, 2006, Annandale, Va. Rebecca is a music therapist at a school for children with severe developmental disabilities. Pictured are, from left to right, Kalynn Oliver, Pam Martin, Susan Lischner '02, Rebecca and Kevin, Nate Eastman, and Chad Martin. Susan played the flute and Laura Armstrong '01 played the clarinet during the ceremony.

2001



Pat Donnelly '01 married Cory Gabel '01, June 25, 2005, at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, N.J. Jen Allison '03 Beatty and Kelly Gabel '06 were bridesmaids and Chris Rodgers '01 was the best man. Other Susquehanna alumni in attendance were Jill Frick '01 Zajac, Courtney Beggs '01, Holly Kentsick '01, Rachel Horowitz '01, Beth Nagy '01 Hogel, Jen Chizik '01 Carvajal and Lou Carvajal '00, Jenn Ashton '00 and

Brian '00 Robinson, Sarah Grogan '00 and Scott Dey '00, Brad Rausch '01, Tim Naisby '01, Gregg Mardiroian '01, Mike Pallozzi '01, Jason Hainsey '01, Mike Kelly '01, Chris Becker '01, Mark Beatty '03 and Marco Anskis '06.



Kelly Franklin '01 married Kevin Nowak, Oct. 8, 2005, in Cape May, N.J. Kelly is a human resource business partner at State Street Corp. They live in Cambridge, Mass. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Lou Carvajal '00, Jen Chizik '01 Carvajal, Lauren Barbarito '01 Churchill, Rachel Horowitz '01, and Ryan Clouser '98; front row: Kevin and Kelly, Karen Summerhill '01 O'Donnell (bridesmaid), and Kristin Gilbert '01 (maid of honor).



Ellen Schlitzer '01 married Matthew Nestorick, Feb. 4, 2006, at St. Casimir's Church in Baltimore, Md. Ellen is an associate brand manager with Black and Decker. They live in Baltimore. Pictured are, from left to right: Joshua Henry '01, Matt and Ellen, Justin Flexer '00, bridesmaid Janelle McDonald '01, and Brian Hurley '01.



The Alumni of Color Association gathered at Capitol City Brewing Company in Washington, D.C., on April 15, 2006. Pictured are, from left to right, front row: Lisa Sangster '01 Cleveland, Steve Bealer '03, Jermaine Edwards '03, Venus Ricks '01, Dehkonti Pelay '05, Chris Baker '03; back row: Rodney Moorhead '00.

2002



Elise Denmon '02 married Ian Turner, August 5, 2006, at St. Teresa of Avila Catholic Church in Audubon, Pa., followed by a reception at the Radisson Valley Forge in King of Prussia. They honeymooned in Tuscany, Italy. Charlotte Gould '02 was in the wedding party. Other Susquehanna alumni in attendance were Jenny Shearer '02, Katie Koch '02, Michelle Badorf '02, Bridget O'Malley '02 Kotchick, Jennifer Stamm '03, and Andy Nadler '03.

Elise is a communications specialist at the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. The couple lives in Philadelphia.



Evan Dresser '02 married Meagan LeBreton '02, July 2, 2005, in Liverpool, Pa. Pictured are, left to right: Matthew Shindle '02, Amy Kriebel '02, Jonathan Porziline '02, Evan and Meagan, Dorota Marchel '02, Rachel Brown '02, Amber Wagman '03, Stephen Uphoff '02 and Julie Copolos '02 Uphoff. Meagan is an advancement researcher in the development office at Susquehanna.

2005

Krista Bowman '05 is a first-grade teacher at Sarah W. Starkweather Elementary School for West Chester, Pa., School District.

Abigail Harvey '05 teaches elementary music in the Lewisburg, Pa., Area School District. She is also pursuing her master's degree in music education at Penn State University.

Hollie Ann Major '05 is a teaching assistant at Temple University while pursuing her master's degree in voice performance. In the spring of 2006, she was the lead in the school's production of Verdi's *Falstaff*. She also received the Grooter's Memorial Scholarship.

Ginger Phillips '05 is engaged to **Trevor Reed '05**. Their wedding is planned for July 7, 2007.

Allison Schwab '05 is a human resources assistant at Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals.

Joshua Silver '05 is the director of choral activities at the Susquehanna, Pa., Community Elementary School.

Gail Snowman '05 is a third-grade teacher in Westbrook, Maine.

Jennifer Turgeon '05 is a mental health worker on the inpatient unit at Holy Spirit Hospital and an emotional support paraprofessional for Lower Dauphin Middle School. She lives in Lewisberry, Pa.

Jennifer Wilson '05 is a third-grade teacher at New Holland, Pa., Elementary School, in Eastern Lancaster County School District.

Katrina Zimmerman '05 married Ross Mitchell, Oct. 15, 2005, at Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church of New

Berlin, Pa. Katrina is a substitute teacher in area school districts. They live in New Berlin, Pa.

Angela Zurlo '05 is attending Pace University's New York City campus, pursuing a master's degree in publishing.

2006

Erin Auci '06 is the press aide for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board in Harrisburg, Pa.

Ann Barrett '06 interned during the summer at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. She worked on press releases for different events and performances and promoted the performing arts through media coverage.

Lindsay Bennett '06 is a student manager at Walden University in Baltimore, Md.

Jared Berger '06 is an information technology consultant at Converse Inc. in Somerset, N.J.

Kristina Brown '06 is attending West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, W.Va.

Thomas Cicini Jr. '06 is a controller at Troy Manufacturing Inc. in Hazleton, Pa.

Megan Deitinen '06 is a third-grade teacher at South Side Elementary in Harrisburg, Pa.

Jennifer Fish '06 is a client services representative at Lancaster Laboratories. She lives in Lancaster, Pa.

Vanya Foote '06 is attending Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Martha Fuchs '06 is the director of choral activities at Norristown, Pa., Area High School.

Orell Gaynor III '06 is attending Kutztown University majoring in instructional technology. He lives in Albrightsville, Pa.

Jaclyn Gee '06 is attending Bank Street College of Education in New York, N.Y.

Jordan Graier '06 is a client relationship associate at The Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa.

Lacey Hallowell '06 works for technology and security risk services at Ernst & Young LLP in Philadelphia, Pa., concentrating on the Central Pennsylvania market.

Andrea Hostetter '06 is a management trainee at Fulton Financial Corporation in Lancaster, Pa.

Justin Hutchison '06 is a sales support service associate at Vanguard in Valley Forge, Pa.

Meghan Johnson '06 is employed at the Pennsylvania Senate, Republican Caucus Services, in Harrisburg, Pa.

Colleen Kennedy '06 is an account coordinator at Infotech Strategies in Washington, D.C.

Teresa Kotlicka '06 is a human resource assistant at Wallace Roberts Todd in Philadelphia, Pa.

Elizabeth Laub '06 is a statistical analyst at the Department of Public Welfare. She lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Lindsey Laughlin '06 is a marketing specialist at Fairfield Language Technologies in Harrisonburg, Va.

Michael Lerch '06 is attending Montana State University-Bozeman.

Krista Lundberg '06 is an assistant catering manager at Aramark at West Chester University. She lives in West Chester, Pa.



Amy Kriebel '02 married Jonathan Porcizine '02, May 27, 2006, at Huffs Church, Berks County, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Nathan Troup '02, Tori Hull '02 and Evan Dresser '02 (a groomsman); middle row: Gary Stauffer '70, Tyler Dumont '01, Susan Hochmiller '03, Cori Martin '02, Meagan LeBreton '02, Dresser, Amber Wagaman '03, Julie Copolos '02 Uphoff and Stephen Uphoff '02; front row: Amanda Jellen '02, Kimberly Tholl '03 and Sara Adams '02; seated: Amy and Jonathan.



Marcy Hornyak '02 married Scott Allison, July 15, 2006, in Johnstown, Pa. Marcy is a merchandising associate for Lilly Pulitzer. They live in Morgantown, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Sarah Smith '02 Vickery, Mark Beatty '03, Marcy and Scott, Jennifer Allison '03 Beatty, and Marybeth Behler '02; front row: Melissa Poinsett '02, Flaherty and Sarah Brubaker '02 Reager.

Jennifer Melville '06 is attending the University of Maryland School of Law in Baltimore.

Emily Morison '06 is employed at Bernstein Global Wealth Management in Philadelphia, Pa.

Kathryn Richter '06 is attending Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health in New York, N.Y.

Catherine Rutherford '06 is teaching at West Oak Lane Charter School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Cassandra Smoleic '06 is a design associate with FSC Marketing Communications, and has worked on the firm's Laurel Highlands Visitors Bureau, Boy Scouts of America, MLDRAD and Pittsburgh Downtown Partnership accounts.

Jennifer Sprague '06 is a reporter at the *Smyrna* (Clayton Sun-Times in Smyrna, Del).

Anne Stankiewicz '06 is an analyst in prime brokerage at Goldman Sachs in New York City. She was recognized by *The Wall Street Journal* as a Student Achievement Award Winner in its September 20, 2006 issue. Selected by the business school faculty as the outstanding graduate in business based on academic performance, leadership and service, Anne was conferred the award at Susquehanna's senior student awards luncheon in May 2006.

Nicole Sweeney '06 is a youth and campus worker at Coalition for Christian Outreach in Elmhurst, N.Y.

Alexandra Tanico '06 is attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Christopher Velluto '06 is a security engineer at Massachusetts Information Technology Division in Boston.

Amanda Weinstein '06 is attending Sotheby's Institute of Art in New York, N.Y.

Kathryn Witte '06 is an assistant financial planner at Summit Financial Resources in Parsippany, N.J.

Lauren Wolfe '06 is a marketing specialist in a private public relations firm in Washington D.C. She resides in Arlington, Va.

Nicole Yorty '06 is an elementary music teacher at Neil C. Twitchell Elementary School in Henderson, Nev.

Timothy Yosca '06 is enrolled in the chemistry Ph.D. program at Pennsylvania State University.



Kate Van Cott '02 married Eric Hoffman, Oct. 15, 2005, in Macungie, Pa. A large group of Susquehanna alumni was present. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Brian Wimmer '07, Amy Handelsman '99, Gretchen Hoffman '00 Farmer, Eric and Kate, John Claus '02, Jeremy Litzebauer '02, Doug Wiekerz '70, Lois Seybrecht '51 Grund, Charles Grund '50, Ed VanCott '70 and Dave Hickok '02; front row: Lon Brame '03, Brittney Snoke '02, Lydia Steward '02, Carrie King '02 Brame and Chris Becker '01.



Kate Andrews '03 married Jason Weller '00, June 3, 2006, in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kratzville, Pa. They honeymooned in Sunset Beach, N.C., and live in Waynesboro, Pa. Pictured are, from left to right, back row: Keith Testa '02, Emily Jaworski '02, DJ, 'Homer' Ernst '74, Naaman Morris '98, groomsmen Toby Gearhart '99, Chad Pfeiffer '99, and groomsmen Randy Arnold '99; middle row: Angela Happel '99 Schreffler, best man Jeff Weller '05, Susie Price '05, Danielle Scheswohl '02, Katie Sauder '02 Laughlin, bridesmaid Amy Knauff '02, bridesmaid Elizabeth Glum-Lathbury '03, Brenda Shearn '01 Arnold '01, Aline Thompson '98 Petlock, and Jason Petlock '99; front row: Jason and Kate.



Becki Bert '03 married Andrew Campanaro, May 27, 2006, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in New Cumberland, Pa. Becki is pursuing her Ph.D. in biochemistry at Arizona State University. They reside in Tempe, Ariz. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Bill Switala (former women's volleyball coach), Katie Mathews '03, Chris Cassel '04 and Kathy Stockalis '03; front row: Meagan Gold '03 Cassel, Becki and Andrew, and Mandy Losiewicz '03. In attendance but not pictured are photographers Geoff '91 and Tammy Frailey '92 Shearer.



Danielle Keener '03 married Kevin MacGuire, Oct. 1, 2005. Pictured are, left to right: Elizabeth Martin '03, Jesse Eaton '03, Sara Mainhart '03, Kate Herman '03, Jen Witowski '03 and Cassidy Keener '01 Gilden.

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2004



Jordan Bolduc '04 met up with Vice President for University Relations Ron Cohen, along with his wife, Jessica, and their daughter, Sayre, in Bethany Beach. This was Jordan's fifth summer guarding for the Rehoboth Beach Patrol. During the year, she teaches first grade in Maryland. She is working on her master's degree in reading and literacy at the University of Delaware.



Heather Hafer '04 married Timothy Claus, June 10, 2006, at Schwarzwald Lutheran Church in Reading, Pa. Their reception was held at the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania in Strasburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right: Micha van Waesberghe '01, Alison Dillon '04 van Waesberghe, Jessica Manning '03, Kristen Brown '04, Heather and Timothy, Spencer Matter '04, Colleen Jones '05, and Meghan Cadwallader.

Deaths

Helen DeHoff '29 McCahan, Atlanta, Ga., May 7, 2006.

William Steele Morrow '34, New Bloomfield, Pa., Sept. 16, 2006. A World War II veteran, he practiced law in and served as district attorney for Perry County. Later he was the senior partner of Morrow Tax Associates until his retirement in 2001. He is survived by his sons, Frederick E. Morrow '73 and Lewis R. Morrow '77.

Sara Ulrich '34 Tollinger, Newtown Square, Pa., Feb. 24, 2005.

Ruth Williamson '36 Kelly, Davidville, Pa., May 21, 2006. She was a full-time social studies teacher and part-time substitute teacher for the Conewaut Township Area School District. She is survived by sisters Evelyn Williamson '43 Matthews and Dorothy Williamson '43 Adams and cousin Rita Williamson '57 Neago.

Shirley Finkbeiner '39 Stehlin, Dix Hills, N.Y., Jan. 14, 2005.

John D. Bice '40, Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 23, 2005.

William D. May '41, Birdsboro, Pa., May 31, 2006. He was an administrator with DHHS Aging and Adult Service in Tallahassee, Fla., for 13 years before retiring in 1985.

Ferne Poorbaugh '41, Garrett, Pa., May 22, 2006. She worked as a high school teacher for Laurel Highlands School in Uniontown, Pa., until her retirement in 1982 after 42 years of service.

Melissa Smoot '41 Phillips, Edgewater, Md., Oct. 22, 2006.

John W. Mayer '42, Dallas, Texas, March 30, 2006.

Ralph E. Wolfgang '42, Catawissa, Pa., May 15, 2006. He was a clarinetist and conductor of the Catawissa Military Band and was the principal clarinetist of the Bloomsburg University College-Community Orchestra. His teaching began at Catawissa in 1946, included a master's degree in music education at Ithaca College in the early 1950s, and ended with retirement in 1980 from Southern Columbia schools.

Philip Templin '42, Meadville, Pa., Oct. 18, 2006. He worked during World War II on the Manhattan Project, and then later with Gulf Research and Development as a senior research chemist and project leader until retirement in December 1982. While employed by Gulf he was credited with ten patents.

Allen W. Flock '47, Lewisburg, Pa., April 23, 2006.

Charles L. Gottschall '49, Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 19, 2005.

Mary Jane Jackson '50 Doerr, Mount Holly, N.J., Oct. 15, 2005.

Ronald Krout '53, York, Pa., March 24, 2006. He served in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Stanley Manning '54, Banning, Calif., August 29, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Hess '54 Manning and his brother, Everett Manning '50.

David Harrington '57, Orange Park, Fla., March 15, 2006.

Constance Hartman '57 Solsky, Reading, Pa., April 13, 2006.

Dorothy Shomper '62 McManus, Media, Pa., July 12, 2006.

Russell I. Fisher '63, Nazareth, Pa., June 25, 2006.

Donald McCabe '68, Elkton, Md., Oct. 15, 2006. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Vietnam. He taught at Clevelson University and Central Michigan University.

Robert L. Russell '68, South Elgin, Ill., July 30, 2006.

Matthew Brown '75, Maple Shade, N.J., May 24, 2006. He worked as a systems analyst at Bristol Meyer Squibb for more than 20 years.

Ellen Seeman '80 Booker, St. Leonard, Md., Oct. 6, 2006. She was a successful sales representative for Alling and Corey, Simpson and Mohawk paper companies. She appeared in numerous stage productions while in college and afterwards in the community theatre in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Stephan L. Schrankel '02, Holmdel, N.J., Sept. 13, 2006. He was a supply chain analyst for Cardinal Health Medical Products and Services. He had also worked for Sunoco as a customer support technician and for Point-to-Point Business Development.

Rosine Krahmer, Charlotte, N.C., June 12, 2006. She was a cataloger in the Susquehanna library from 1960 to 1970 and was the widow of the Reverend Alfred Krahmer, Lutheran minister and head librarian at Susquehanna during the same period.

Charles S. Kunes, State College, Pa., October 2, 2006. A professor of health and physical education, he served as Susquehanna's head wrestling coach for 25 years.



Emma Moniz '04 married Adam Rivera '05, on Sept. 25, 2005, at Swan Harbor Farm in Havre de Grace, Md. Pictured are, from left to right, Kathryn Brosky '05, Gillian Price '06, Jennifer McVaine '06, Associate Professor of English Laurence Roth, Nathaniel Wolfgang-Price '05, Adam J. Matthew Spada '02, Emma, Erin Markel '07, Stephanie Lombardo '05, Michael Pfeiffer '04, Michelle McIntyre '05, Amy Corbet '05, Amanda Baker '02 and Angela Zurlo '05.



Lindsay Morford '04 married Michael Mulshine, June 3, 2006, at Spring Lake Bath and Tennis Club in Spring Lake, N.J. Megan Fisher '04 was a bridesmaid. Pictured are, left to right: back row: Robin Hellmold '04, Megan, Lesley Sciarillo '04, Michael and Lindsay, Kathy Bowen '04, Lori Benson '04, Erin Luhrs '04, and Mike Witcoski '01; front row: Gillian Shotwell '04 and Brianne Zimmerman '04 Cole.



Kristina Brown '06 entered first-year studies at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, W. Va.



The Susquehanna 150

Susquehanna Today continues to herald the university's sesquicentennial, to be observed in 2008, by counting down the top 150 people, organizations and events in the university's history, as determined by Professor Emeritus of History Don Hontsley. His study of the institution, *Susquehanna University, 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage*, will be published in the spring of 2007. The first two installments of the list are available online at www.susqu.edu/today.

110. Triangle of Pine Trees. In 1945, students memorialized Susquehannians killed in World War II by purchasing and planting evergreen trees at the south end of the campus and in a triangle between Bogar Hall and the old Alumni Gym. The triangle of trees was removed in 2000 to make room for an addition to the athletic facilities.



109. Donald Wissinger '50. As a student athlete, he specialized in the kicking game for Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. and Sr., earning the nickname, "Mr. Toe." He returned to the college in 1959 as director of alumni affairs and subsequently became a professor in education. He also served many years on the Board of Directors.



108. Lester Karschner '37. After graduation from SU, he entered seminary and became a Lutheran pastor serving parishes in central Pennsylvania. He also served on the Board of Directors for many years and in that capacity worked with Chaplain Joseph Flotten to ease tensions during the spring 1966 chapel boycott crisis.



107. William "Red" Swoope '16 and Seminary, '21. He was among the finest football players to play for SU. He also exemplified how loose the rules were at that time. In 1914, after starting the season playing for another college team, he returned to SU for the last four games and was welcomed back with a bonfire and coeds who appeared on the roof of Seibert porch "in their silk wrappers and smiles," to give "a hefty Oski-Wow-Wow for Swoope."

106. Pine Lawn Constructed, 1928. The President's house was built on the same site where Henry Ziegler, Susquehanna's second president, had constructed a plain wood-frame house in 1859. Money was tight in 1928 and Pine Lawn was controversial, described as "Smithsonian" because its first occupant was the recently installed president, G. Morris Smith.

105. Paul Overbo. Professor Overbo was a popular teacher of physics and the busy manager of the Motet Choir, 1935-1940, in which he also sang.

104. Night Shirt Protest, 1902. Students and alumni desired a gymnasium; the board wanted a dormitory for women. When the board decided to build a women's dorm, male students and alumni protested on the eve of Seibert Hall's cornerstone laying, wearing

night shirts as they paraded before the homes of professors.

103. Elizabeth and Catherine Born. The Born sisters were the daughters of Peter Born, principal of the classical department, 1859-1881, and president, 1881-1894. They were the first women educated at and graduating from the Missionary Institute, Susquehanna's forebearer. Both married Lutheran pastors who briefly served as university president, Catherine to Franklin Manhart (1894-95) Elizabeth to J. B. Focht (1905-06).

102. James Steffy. The director of SU's bands and teacher of lower horns, he was appreciably responsible for the qualitative and quantitative growth of the music program in the 1960s and 1970s when he was the head of that department. Subsequently, he served the college as the interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of academic services.

101. Catherine Steltz. As dean of women, she was a strong voice for students in the inner councils of the university during the 1960s. She was responsible for the leadership conferences held for SU student leaders in the middle years of that decade. During these retreats students gathered a collective voice heard during the campus protests of that decade.

100. Frederick Stevens. He came to Susquehanna in the early 1930s to teach voice and conduct choirs. He initiated and led the very successful Motet Choir in the late 1930s. He briefly left the college during World War II; when he returned, it was to teach the social sciences and history, not music.

99. Student Army Training Corps (SATC), 1918-19. When the U.S. entered World War I in April 1917, the university's male students quickly joined up and SU faced financial catastrophe, as did most small schools. The SATC was established to prepare enrolled students for the prospect of warfare and to help colleges avert financial catastrophe due to decreased male enrollments.

98. Conservatory Building, 1921-1958. When President Jonathan Rose Dumm (1895-99) died in 1920, his home was sold to the college and became "the Con," the home of SU's Conservatory An austere, brick building which had several additions to it over the years, it was located immediately east of the main entrance to the campus.

97. Jacob Diehl. Pastor of the "college church," Trinity Lutheran (now part of Sharon Lutheran). Diehl was a part-time member of

the seminary faculty. He was appointed interim president in May 1927, when President Charles Aikens died. His status was quite temporary as is attested by his official title, "representative" of the college's executive committee.

96. Axel Kleinsorg. He taught theater courses at Susquehanna in the late 1940s and the 1950s. He was founder and tireless director of the enormously successful Shakespeare Festivals that each spring brought thousands of high-school students and their teachers to see performances in the "Little Theater" in Bogar Hall.

95. Academy Closed, 1925. In 1900, the Academy was created out of the preparatory program of the Missionary Institute's old classical department. By the 1920s, it enrolled a small number of students, and was closed in 1925. Roger Blough may have been its best known graduate.



94. Edward Brungart 1900. Student, administrator, teacher and director of the physical plant, he served the college in many ways. As a student, he played football when that was a particularly brutal sport. He then worked at the school from 1904 to 1952, first as principal of the academy and then as director of the physical plant.

93. "Little Crusaders," 1924. In the early 1920s, the athletic program at Susquehanna was reformed under the hand of Athletic Director Luther Grossman. "Ringiers" were outlawed, coaches became university employees and funds were obtained to finance all sports. These reforms prompted a Philadelphia sports writer to refer to those at Susquehanna as "Little Crusaders," and was the origin of the school's nickname.

92. Donald Harnum. He served SU as basketball and golf coach, and from 1978 to 2003 as director of athletics. His basketball teams were among the best ever seen on the hardwood at Susquehanna; the 1985 team played into the NCAA quarterfinals and his golf teams invariably appeared in NCAA tournaments at the end of the season.

91. Play Days, 1930-1960. The intercollegiate sports program for women often occurred through a play day format from 1930 to 1960. These were round-robin tournaments in which SU's "honors" team played women from several other colleges. After the contests were over, the women gathered for a social hour.

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First-time visitors to Susquehanna University often comment on two things: 1) the beauty of our campus; and 2) the friendliness of the people they encounter. Alumni who interact with students sometimes come to a third observation: "I don't think I'd get in if I applied today," a nod to the aptitude they observe in the current crop of undergraduates.

It's an interesting comment and, frankly, one we hope we'll always hear. Susquehanna aims for continuous improvement, which is no different than most organizations, higher education or otherwise. What is different for us is that we can't measure improvement easily against a bottom line. "How many more things did we sell last year?" or "how many more services did we provide?" aren't the key questions for us. Instead, we measure against mission, which is done over a longer span of time. So, how do we evaluate our effectiveness in preparing students to achieve, lead, and serve in a diverse and interconnected world?

When alumni perceive that today's students bring to the table greater skills, more confidence and a richness of experiences than they saw in themselves and their peers 15 or 25 or 50 years ago, that's a positive indicator. Increasingly, alumni and parents have gotten a more in-depth look by hiring Susquehanna students as summer interns and/or full-time employees. Supervisors regularly cite how a student added significant value to the organization served. "Does she have to go back to school?" is an end-of-summer lament expressed frequently by many of those supervisors.

This report is another important indicator of how we're doing. Whether at \$10 or \$10,000, every donor whose name appears on the pages that follow sends a powerful message: "I believe in how Susquehanna is preparing students for the future, and I'm investing in that important work." For every volunteer, there's a similar message: "My time is valuable, and I want to devote some of it to making Susquehanna a better place." And again, for many alumni, a third message: "I am well served by my education, and I know others who came before me contributed to making my experience at Susquehanna as valuable as it was. Now, it's my turn to help." It's a great pleasure to thank the thousands of individuals and organizations who contributed to Susquehanna during the year that ended June 30, 2006. The gifts we receive of time, talent, and dollars, do so much to advance the student-centered nature of the educational program here. As we like to say, at Susquehanna, it really is all about the student.

We appreciate your help and hope you will continue to help us change lives and build futures for the students we serve. Again, thank you.



Ron Cohen
Vice President for University Relations



Ron Cohen and Kristen Shilling '06 discuss her biology research project during Senior Scholars Day 2006 on April 20.

CHANGING LIVES

building futures

On September 30, 2006, during Homecoming Reunion Weekend activities, Susquehanna University publicly announced the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign. The financial goal of the campaign is to secure \$70 million in private gift support, to fund critical building construction and renovations, and support student scholarships and aspects of the strategic plan through endowment and the Susquehanna University Fund. Gifts made during the 2005-06 year, the period captured in this report, are counted toward the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* goal.

The program begins with but goes beyond raising funds. Its broader goal is to establish a stronger culture of giving that affords opportunity and recognition for many types of contributions that make Susquehanna University a better and more valuable institution for the students it serves.

One way members of the Susquehanna community can participate in the university's advancement is by telling their stories on the Web site <http://changinglives.susquehanna.edu>. Printed here are a few stories that appear on the site. Read them, then go online for more accounts from graduates, parents, students, faculty and staff. You're invited and encouraged to share your own story through the easy-to-use Web form.



FINDING MY PROFESSIONAL SELF

Skyra Blanchard '05

At SU, I was able to grow and thrive as a person in almost all realms of college life. Moreover, I discovered what I wanted to do with my life.

When I came to SU, I was undecided with no clear path or direction.

With this lack of course, I decided to take some general education courses and an elective: Satire, taught by Dr. Bloom. I remember very vividly walking into a class full of upperclassmen and thinking, "I can't do this." The next day, I walked in and asked Dr. Bloom to sign my drop/add card. It was then that she gave me some advice to the effect of: "Skyra, you can do this, don't feel intimidated; you are doing just fine." As I was shocked and skeptical about this stranger's care and kindness, I stayed and found my niche: English.

Furthermore, as I progressed at Susquehanna, I realized through the words of many caring faculty and staff members that education definitely needed some good people. With that in mind, I began my clear path to getting my degree in English with a minor in secondary education and diversity studies, an aspect that would only enhance my teaching.

For the rest of my years at SU, I took advantage of all the opportunities I had including finding success in basketball, becoming a resident assistant and later a head resident, going abroad (to London), and working at the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

It's easy, at this point, to see the profound impact SU had on my life. I found my professional self. Currently, I am teaching 11th- and 12th-grade English, utilizing my college learning and experiences every day.



WATCHING OUR CHILDREN GROW!

Thomas and Roxie Jones P'97, P'02

As the parents of two Susquehanna graduates (and the in-laws of another Susquehanna grad), and as former co-chairs of the Parents' Fund and the Parents' Committee, we feel especially connected to SU. In fact, we sometimes say we wish we had the same kind of connection with our own colleges!

Both of our daughters, Kristen M. Jones '97 Savaria and Nicole A. Jones '02, are examples of the impact Susquehanna can have. Watching them, we saw how education truly can transform lives. To see them really become excited about learning and really test the limits of their abilities – that was heartening for us.

The way the professors cared for our daughters and nurtured their work ethic was a very positive thing. Both Kristen and Nicole found that at SU they weren't going to be handed things. The professors put demands on them – from the get-go, and there was no expectation that they would slide through. (Kristen used to tell us that for how hard she studied she should have a 5.0!) But because of those demands, they were really prepared once they graduated and entered the work world. It also gave them the drive to pursue their master's degrees.

They also both had the opportunity to travel abroad, which was life altering. Both of our girls came back totally changed individuals. For Kristen, it was something of a whirlwind tour: summer semester in Spain; back on campus in the fall to play field hockey; Ecuador the semester after that; and then on to Washington, D.C., the following summer, where SU's Washington Program let her combine all of her experiences in an internship for a Hispanic organization.

For Nicole, the London Program and the internship program gave her a strong portfolio, which has paid off: She's the youngest person ever to achieve a management position in her company. All of that had to do with the way she was prepared at SU.

Susquehanna really helped our children mature. They went in as children and came out as ethical, accomplished adults. What more could parents ask for?



PREPARED TO ENTER THE REAL WORLD

Robert Dunkleberger '97

I can still recall the warm August day in 1993 when I arrived at Susquehanna to begin college. That day seems so long ago, but the memories that began that sunny day will forever shine brightly on my life and how I've defined myself as a person.

High school was such a confusing time to me. Questions of who I was and what I was to become encompassed my daily thoughts. While most of my friends discussed college, furthering my own education was not a topic of discussion that surfaced too often in my house. There were greater burdens my family was handling at the time, as my father had recently died of cancer.

As the class of 1997 walked to opening convocation on that August afternoon, I was not alone. I spoke with and got to know other freshmen that day, and I began to realize there were others just like me who, for whatever reason, had found their way through the gates of SU. There were others who knew of confusion and loss, and were in search of something more within their own lives. I quickly realized we all had found a path in what Susquehanna University had to offer.

Four years later, I was wondering where the time had gone, how I had become this person prepared to enter the real world. I had learned so much in those four years. However, I did not just learn the ideals of a liberal arts education or the content of a business administration major. I had learned of people. I learned of people who had become my dear friends, faculty who took pride in my achievements, and staff who always did more for me than they had to. Susquehanna is a community of people who aspire to develop students to not just to see the world as what it is, but rather what it can be.

In April of 1999, I returned home to Susquehanna and began to further my career at this place of so many memories. How many people have an opportunity to receive so much from one place and then later in life give back to it? Ironically, I still receive more than I give. As I now have the opportunity to support the mission and goals of the university, each year I witness many new lives entering these gates. My experience is a testament to Susquehanna's changing lives. It is more than an education. It is an opportunity. An opportunity to change your life and become more than you ever thought you were or could be.

**READ MORE STORIES – SHARE YOUR OWN,
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 Aloysius V. '48 and Phyllis Swartz '49 Derr
 Brian J. '82 and Sarah H. Dietrich
 Ronald L. and Adeline Dotterer
 The Reverend Robert L. Driesen
 Milton C. and Gladys Dumeyer
 Robert I. '65 and Judy A. Estill
 Samuel H'02 and Dorothy Wallen Evert
 Frank Falso
 Robert L. '59 and Linda Traub '61 Fiscus
 Philip D. '69 and Teresa Fowler
 Harold A. Freed '66
 Signe S. Gates '71
 Francis R. Gelnett '37
 James J. Gormley '55
 Reed A. '38 and Madeline Greninger
 Charlotte Gross
 Donald S. '55 and Carolyn Haag
 Robert L. Hackenberg '56
 Paul R. Haffly '50
 Samuel J. Halpern '68
 Marjorie Curtis '39 Hanson
 Alan R. and Gloria Hassman
 Helen S. Haugan
 Esther Herman
 Douglas D. '95 and Dana Herr
 Louise F. Hively
 Gregg A. Hodgdon '70
 Lenore Garman '47 Horner and Jackson Horner
 Carl A. '59 and Lorraine Horsfield
 Holly Geise '78 Howard and Richard Howard
 The Reverend Earnest W. '34 and Mary Huston
 Lawrence M. '43, H'00 and Louise Kresge '45, H'00 Isaacs
 Margaret E. Isaacson '70
 Robert B. Jarvis '53
 Bonnie L. Johnson '65
 Harry R. '49 and Nancy Johnston
 Mary Emma Yoder '41 Jones
 Gloria Faylor '85 Karchner and David Karchner
 William G. and Lynne Karniol
 Lester J. Karschner '37
 Ronald D. '63 and Roxanne Keefe
 Earl F. '57 and Mary Ann Bingaman '55 Kleintop
 Mary Klingelhoefter '53
 Frances Roush '50 Kovacic and Joseph Kovacic
 Mrs. Charles E. Kroeck
 Gene Deamer Lane
 Isabel Tewkesbury '39 Laudenslager
 Mary A. Lauver P'66
 Eleanor Croft '39 Learn
 Marsha A. Lehman '74 and Thomas R. Knapp
 Nicholas A. '68 and Diane Lopardo
 Helen Lucas
 Betty F. Mangle
 William H. '48 and Joyce Jenkins '45 McClure
 Ruth Eleanor McCorkill '43
 Stephen D. '66 and Janet Melching
 John R. '49 and Harriet Gould '48 Mertz
 Carrie Neff '89 Mitchell and Bill Mitchell
 Louise Siemers '50 Molinaro
 Carl M. '63 and Kathryn Moyer
 Johanna Sheese '68 Murray and Anthony T. Murray
 Doria Nary
 Pastor Carl O. Nelson
 Peter M. '57 and Ruth Scott '55 Nunn
 Leah Cryder '47 Oberheim and Robert Oberheim
 Paul D. '39 and Ruth R. Ochenrider
 Harold C. and Nancy O'Connor
 Susan Odjakjian '79
 Virginia Hallock '46 Paxton
 Richard H. Pohl '79
 Francis A. '61 and Louella Coccodrilli '62 Procopio
 Bonnie Bucks '65 Reece and James Reece
 Richard D. '60 and Melba Reichard
 Otto and Beulah Reimherr
 Caroline Grubb '38 Reisinger
 Kathryn Jarrett '34 Rhoads
 Lavan '58 and Janet Rohrbach '46 Robinson
 Samuel D. '54 and Dorothy Appgar '53 Ross
 Mrs. Raymond E. Roush
 Alice F. Rowe
 Marvin J. and Carolyn Wray Rudnitsky
 Mary-Margaret Overly '59 Ruth and Stephen Ruth
 Louis F. '50 and Agnes Santangelo
 M. Jane Schnure '39
 Jack M. '54 and Joyce Schreffler
 Rebecca Schumacher '72 and Guido Piccinini
 Nevin C.T. '49 and Sara Jane Wormley '41 Shaffer
 E. Raymond Shaheen '37, H'99 *
 Gaye A. Wolcott '65 Sheffler and M. Andrew Sheffler
 Ethel Shintay
 Richard C. and Cynthia A. Skelton P'97
 Carol Barnabic '76 Smith and Robert Smith
 Jill Fuller '58 Snyder
 Robert O. and V. Soper
 Richard D. '68 and Beverly Spotts
 Eric N. Stein '69 *
 L. Naomi Steward
 Jesse H. Stone '51
 John R. '75 and Mary Kay Strangfield
 Charles W. '51 and Janet Miller '54 Taylor
 Mary Louise McCann '60 Tietbohl
 Joan B. Post '50 Titus and T. Donald Titus
 Scott C. '72 and Annmarie Truver
 Dorothy Turner '36
 James M. and LaRue Unglaube
 Louise E. West '39
 Elizabeth Wiley
 Marjorie Barton '46 Winder and J. Byrton Winder
 Marian Walborn '33 Worthington
 Frank N. '63 and Cynthia Yaggi
 John '60 and Ann Hewes '61 Yanuklis
 Linda Covert '70 Zeiber and Gerald O. Zeiber
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For many years, Susquehanna University's alumni have been its most loyal and generous donors. We are pleased to report that Susquehanna University secured \$2,944,885 during the 2005-2006 fiscal year through generous gifts from 3,327 alumni. Their gifts represent a continuing investment in the quality of a Susquehanna education, fostering opportunities for growth and achievement for today's students.

Classes of 1927-1935

Total Gifts: \$8,461
SUF Gifts: \$8,461
Number of Donors: 7
Participation Rate: 25%

Belmont Kurtz Silver Circle

Anonymous

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Manan Walborn '33

Worthington

Maroon Club

Frances Hubler '35 Nuernberg

Donor

M. Thelma Taylor '27

Miriam Kern '31 Kelle

H. Blanche Savage '34

Asterita A. Stamets '35

Class of 1936

Total Gifts: \$11,160
SUF Gifts: \$560
Number of Donors: 5
Participation Rate: 56%

President's Associate

Dorothy Turner

1858 Society

Janet Earhart Harkins

Maroon Club

Horace M. Hutchison

Marcella Chaye Turnbach

Orange Club

James A. Grossman

Class of 1937

Total Gifts: \$27,960
SUF Gifts: \$2,330
Number of Donors: 4
Participation Rate: 50%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Francis R. Geinett

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Lester J. Karschner

E. Raymond Shaheen

Donald A. Gaver

Class of 1938

Total Gifts: \$675
SUF Gifts: \$675
Number of Donors: 5
Participation Rate: 63%

Maroon Club

Ray W. Kline

Verlin H. Smalts

Orange Club

Martha Bolig Hess

Donor

Helen Hiscord Dauberman

Mark R. Guthrie

Class of 1939

Total Gifts: \$10,325
SUF Gifts: \$325
Number of Donors: 4
Participation Rate: 29%

President's Associate

M. Jane Schure

Belmont Club

Mahilda Neudoeffer Powell

Donor

Leonora Spotts Guthrie

Marjorie Curtis Hanson

Class of 1940

Total Gifts: \$2,825
SUF Gifts: \$2,825
Number of Donors: 4
Participation Rate: 24%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Robert A. Gabrenya

John W. Hoffman

Maroon Club

Naom Bingham Shaler

Donor

Barner S. Swartz

Class of 1941

Total Gifts: \$51,780
SUF Gifts: \$3,088
Number of Donors: 5
Participation Rate: 22%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Warren C. Herold

Benjamin Kurtz

Gold Circle

Mary Emma Yoder Jones

1858 Society

Jane Hutchison Kaempfer

Maroon Club

Kenneth E. Wilt

Donor

Elaine Miller Hunt

Class of 1942

Total Gifts: \$2,290
SUF Gifts: \$2,290
Number of Donors: 14
Participation Rate: 64%

1858 Society

Mildred E. Bitner

Maroon Club

Frederick O. Brubaker

Blanche Forney Rogers

Orange Club

Jane Hendricks Hoke

Audrey Haggarty Kline

Lois Schweitzer Lane

Delphine Hoover Reitz

Donor

Stanley Baxter

Janet Shockey Ensten

Jeanne Fenner Helm

August T. Kaufman

Robert H. Messner

Gertrude Fetzter Parcoe

Jean Warner Waidelich

Class of 1943

Total Gifts: \$3,190
SUF Gifts: \$2,690
Number of Donors: 9
Participation Rate: 56%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Lawrence M. Isaacs

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Ruth Eleanor McCorkill

Maroon Club

Dorothy Delecker Hochstetl

Orange Club

Ferne Leuver Zeigler

Donor

Marion V. Crow

Doris Welch Mitman

Jessie Walton Schmittner

Louise McWilliams Sechler

Emogene Pensyl Whimoyer

Class of 1944

Total Gifts: \$1,295
SUF Gifts: \$1,295
Number of Donors: 10
Participation Rate: 53%

1858 Society

Margaret Gemmill Janson

Orange Club

Doris Haggarty Bass

Janet Hoke Relif

C. Glenn Schueler

Donor

Mary Rudy Clark

Phyllis Wolfe Engliet

Ethel Wilson Kerschner

Jean Renier Kolb

Olive Atherton Reigle

E. Jane Stitt

Class of 1945

Total Gifts: \$4,290
SUF Gifts: \$3,790
Number of Donors: 10
Participation Rate: 45%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Louise Kresge Isaacs

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Maryanne Reichley Prasad

Robert W. Surplus

1858 Society

Mary Moyer Bringham

Connie Kahn Kramer

Belmont Club

LaVerne Kohn Mahony

Herman G. Stuemple

Donor

Jean Kinzer Brinser

Audrey Dodge Gensel

Margaret Shields Rotherbach

Class of 1946

Total Gifts: \$650
SUF Gifts: \$650
Number of Donors: 7
Participation Rate: 37%

Orange Club

Betty Herr McKelvey

Rine G. Winey

Donor

Hope Spicer Dunlap

Jane Malkamas Gray

Marie Kick Hodick

Norma Hazen Jones

Gloria Gasparoli Lelo

Class of 1947

Total Gifts: \$4,219
SUF Gifts: \$3,224
Number of Donors: 14
Participation Rate: 58%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Richard D. Moglis

1858 Society

Leah Cryder Oberheim

Louise H. Schick

Maroon Club

W. Robert Cernerer

Mary Lizzio Govekar

Jean Wentling Noble

Orange Club

John C. S. Crosbie

Jean Kely

Donor

Carolyn Pfahler Haman

Nancy Myers Landis

Elizabeth Miller Leach

John R. Leach

Jacqueline Braveman

Mayper

Evelyn Wilhour Reitz

Class of 1948

Total Gifts: \$7,880
SUF Gifts: \$5,280
Number of Donors: 26
Participation Rate: 58%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Aloysius V. Derr

Donald A. King

Gertrude Roberts Lindemann

Robert W. Lindemann

Robert F. Wohlson

1858 Society

Dale S. Bringham

Donald L. Herold

Harold R. Kramer

Maroon Club

Joan Apple Zimmerman

Orange Club

Betty Smith Bomboy

David E. Bomboy

H. Lee Hebel

Eleanor Steele Lady

Martha Sherwark Reid

Dexter N. Weikel

Donor

Shirley Shroyer Bartholomew

Down Ebert Bergstresser

E. Elhardt Gundrum

Eugene H. Gundrum

James F. Howell

Kenneth D. Loss

Allan B. Packman

Roberta Gaetz Palmer

Lois Dauberman Schultz

Hope Harbeson Simpson

Jean Kelton Weber

Class of 1949

Total Gifts: \$66,808
SUF Gifts: \$3,858
Number of Donors: 33
Participation Rate: 50%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Douglas E. Arthur

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Phyllis Swartz Derr

John G. Devine

James B. Peters

James B. Reilly

1858 Society

Paul R. Bingham

Mary Gatsinger Homen

Maroon Club

Edith Wegner Hebel

Charles A. Morris

Ruth Klinger Reisenweaver

Phyllis Smith Sanders

Harold C. Zimmerman

Elaine Williams Barner

Orange Club

Lillian Kepner Duden

Mary Jessen Hansen

Lorr Lorah Henry

Harry R. Johnston

N. Frances Lybarger Zlock

Donor

Walter C. Beck

Betsy Hill Clark

Richard E. Felker

Nancy Everett Hoover

Robert S. Hoover

Isabel K. Joss

Jean Young Kaufman

Janet Sharrow Lucas
Winifred Myers O'Dell ▲
Joyce Bell Port ▲
Ella Fetherolf Raup ▲
Jan Matthews Sporgborg ▲
Charles R. Wian
John H. Wright
Maynard N. Zerbe ▲

Class of 1950

Total Gifts: \$31,532
SUF Gifts: \$25,028
Number of Donors: 27
Participation Rate: 44%
President's Associate
Silver Circle
Raymond C. Lauver ▲
Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Charles H. Grund
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Earl L. Bernstein
Harold S. Greenly
Donald M. Minnich
Elsie Faddis O'Gara ▲
1858 Society
Everett M. Manning
Jeanne Kahler Manning
Jean Rothelmer Miller ▲
Orange Club
Susan Kline Bennett
Barbara Watkins Clark
Alvin R. Henderson
John Ann Hoyt
Betty Raup Renni ▲
Donor
Mary Snyder Barber
Shirley Nicklin Bogdanoff ▲
Shirley Showalter Boyer
John H. Buffington
Marie Sheller Bull
Theodore H. Clark
Uzzi W. Em ▲
Patricia Galt Haines
R. Nelson Cook
Louise Siemens Molnar
Helen Polk Peitz
Barbara S. Welliver ▲
Richard G. Westervelt

Class of 1951

Total Gifts: \$45,704
SUF Gifts: \$22,851
Number of Donors: 25
Participation Rate: 52%
President's Associate
Hazel Brobst Brown
Lyn Bailey D'Alessandro
Burdell S. Faust
Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Los Seybrecht Grund
Benjamin Kurtz Society
W. Donald Fisher
Robert M. O'Gara
Robert A. Pittello
Marilyn Beers Reilly ▲
1858 Society
Walter L. Brandau ▲
John R. Steiger ▲
Maroon Club
William J. Foster
Fancher E. Wolfe
Orange Club
Alice Yonghaus Davenport ▲
John L. Ecker
Jean McDonald Joyce
Gerald E. Moorhead

Ben C. Alter ▲
Mary Slater Barron ▲
Marjorie Alexander Harbst
Janice Arner Himmelman ▲
Gardner Marek
Grace McKeever Newman
Martha Albert Putnam
Merrill W. Shaler
Carolyn McCahan Sheaffer ▲

Class of 1952

Total Gifts: \$5,454
SUF Gifts: \$4,704
Number of Donors: 29
Participation Rate: 53%
President's Associate
Silver Circle
Kay LaRue Lauver ▲
President's Associate
Lorraine Ranck Liddington ▲
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Charles H. Carr
Violet Dietz Carr
Marilyn Kretz Fisher ▲
1858 Society
James Hazlett
Los Gordon Steiger
David G. Volk ▲
Maroon Club
Vincent E. Boyer
Gene J. Furr ▲
Faye R. Lewis ▲
Don A. Linn
James W. Morris
Los Renfer

Orange Club
Barbara Stagg Eckker
C. Dale Gateman
Ethel McGrath Meola
Miriam Vogler Olson
Donor
Elmer Tyson Aurand ▲
Donald C. Berninger
Charles L. Bomboy
Raymond H. Caldwell
John J. Horoschak
Kenneth A. Lenker
Belle Sheaffer McLam
Kathleen Schnerr Price ▲
George F. Snyder
John J. Takach
Charles Zick

Class of 1953

Total Gifts: \$8,251
SUF Gifts: \$7,451
Number of Donors: 31
Participation Rate: 53%
President's Associate
Dorothy Appar Ross
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Nancy McKinney Carmichael
Robert B. Jarvis
Maroon Club
Pamela McKegg Doney ▲
Orange Club
Harmon L. Andrews
Christine Harman Engle
Helen Von Lynn Jeffers
Charles N. Mason
Edward W. Neuman
Ernest R. Walker

Donor
Mary Brown Alter ▲
Eugene P. Brouse
Marguerite Heffelfinger Budd
Joseph E. Condon
Jean Ranck Detwiler ▲
Betty A. Fitting
V. Carl Gacono
Audrey Wegner Horoschak
Richard L. Kreitzer
Bruce C. Maples
Caroline Rutherford Mason
Jacqueline Krause McCauley
Kenneth E. Orrs
Dean E. Rupe
Donald R. Sheldon ▲
James W. Shapiro ▲
M. Josephine Stuler
Edward T. Unhagst
Donald N. Walter
Margaret Zinda Weaver
Joan Wiant Williamson-Clark ▲

Class of 1954

Total Gifts: \$28,344
SUF Gifts: \$10,149
Number of Donors: 28
Participation Rate: 42%
President's Associate
George Liddington
Rebecca Shade Mignot
Samuel D. Ross
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Samuel N. Carmichael
Betty Wessenhuth Wallower
Richard N. Young
1858 Society
Irene Oldt Huss
Maroon Club
Walter R. Henry
Shirley Thompson Khalouf ▲
Graydon I. Lose
Ruth E. Osborn
Louis A. Szabo
Orange Club
Kay G. Campbell
Gilbert E. Davis
Joan Mosholder Layman
Lucian Smith Leach
Eleanor Steffey Rachau
George W. Washbourne
Donor
Ned M. Arbogast
William F. Bastian
Bruce T. Bobb
Bette Vincent Cooper ▲
Eleanor Borski King
Jean Rowe Lauver
Joan Mosholder Layman
Antoinette Taddeo Pellegrin
De Witt C. Reynolds
Faye Kostenbauder
Williamson

Class of 1955

Total Gifts: \$2,290
SUF Gifts: \$2,190
Number of Donors: 18
Participation Rate: 38%
President's Associate
Silver Circle
Ruth Scott Nunn
Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Joanne Guet Spangler
1858 Society
Harry F. Kocher
Walter C. Albert ▲

Maroon Club
Wayne E. Miller
William H. Vanderhoof ▲
Orange Club
Shirley Decker Gateman
Carlene Lameda Schock ▲

Orange Club
Margaret Gordon Bonewitz
Charles W. Coates
Helen Griffiths Hendry
Carol Cornelius Lamb
W. Dean Lauve
Barbara Frank Page
Fred L. Shilling
Nancy Hermann Snook
Carl R. Winey
Margaret Wright Wolfe

Class of 1956

Total Gifts: \$3,240
SUF Gifts: \$2,840
Number of Donors: 19
Participation Rate: 36%
1858 Society
William K. Doney
Maurice R. Feldman
Doris Munn Metcalf ▲
Maroon Club
Charles S. Bailes
Carol Dauberman Chdsy
Robert L. Hackenberg
Audrey Vollman Vanderhoof
John D. Yeich
Orange Club
Carol Clement Campbell
Clayton E. Leech
Seth P. Wheeland
Janet Genzer Yeich ▲
Donor
Nancy Kline Bradshaw
Henry S. Cook ▲
Ruth Brobst Johnson
Betsy Shirk Kuchner
Evelyn Herbst Ruthing
Sally Brown Sullivan
Elizabeth Ford Vandevander

Class of 1957

Total Gifts: \$41,206
SUF Gifts: \$14,780
Number of Donors: 24
Participation Rate: 46%
President's Associate
Silver Circle
Peter M. Nunn
Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Jack K. Bishop
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Anonymous
Lynn Hassenager Askew
Clay L. Lora
Stanley R. Shilling
1858 Society
Erhard O. Werner
Maroon Club
Ronald E. Fouché
Jane Longenecker Girm
Orange Club
Beth Linebar Rudy
Dorothy Wardle Spencer
Donor
Mary Rosendale Buccio
James A. Keiser
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Park H. Haussler

Report Reflects Consecutive Years Giving by Alumni

Alumni giving is one of the best indicators of satisfaction and appreciation for one's alma mater. Our goal is to continue growing the number of regular alumni donors to the university in order to send a strong message about our graduates having had a positive experience at Susquehanna.

Among these pages are alumni donors whose giving reflects all levels. We are proud to recognize those who have made continuous and consecutive gifts to Susquehanna over the years.

Symbols after a name indicate the number of years of consecutive giving to Susquehanna: two to five years (*), six to nine years (▲) and 10 or more years (●).

We are also pleased to recognize alumni who have made consecutive gifts to Susquehanna every year since graduating. These donors are listed in bold within each year's class.

Donald R. Henninger ●
Sandra Patricia Khuen-Kryk ●
Carole Sadosky Morgan ●
Nancy Forrest Peet
Edward R. Rhodes ●
George F. Schluchterer
Barbara Boob Shaffer ●
Constance Hartman Sosky ▲
Joan Raudenbush Wendel ●

Class of 1958

Total Gifts: \$6,368
SUF Gifts: \$5,118
Number of Donors: 22
Participation Rate: 35%
Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Jill Fuller Snyder ●
Benjamin Kurtz Society
Dorothy Korte-Sachselt
John H. Anthony
1858 Society
Mary Moore Schatkowski ●
Maroon Club
James A. Keiser
Lae Erholm Mackinn
Gail Woolbert White ●
James W. White ●
Orange Club
Robert C. White ●
Donor
James Paul Arcidiacono ●
Carolann Zust Aspray
Bard E. Collins ▲

Gift Clubs

Susquehanna recognizes its leadership donors as follows:

President's Associate/Gold Circle

President's Associate/Silver Circle

President's Associate

Benjamin Kurtz Society/Gold Circle

Benjamin Kurtz Society/Silver Circle

Benjamin Kurtz Society

1858 Society

Maroon Club

Orange Club

Gifts of \$50,000 and above

Gifts of \$25,000 – \$49,999

Gifts of \$10,000 – \$24,999

Gifts of \$5,000 – \$9,999

Gifts of \$2,500 – \$4,999

Gifts of \$1,000 – \$2,499

Gifts of \$500 – \$999

Gifts of \$250 – \$499

Gifts of \$125 – \$249

Mary Lou Ernst-Fonberg •
Doris Keener Holcomb •
Gladya Lauer Luckenbaugh •
Flu Troutman Montgomery •
Suzanne Thier Oliver •
William M. Rohrbach •
Janet Gordon Rutz •
Wayne W. Rutz •
Jans Dugley Schlichter •
Carolyn Gillespie Snow •
Sara V. Troutman •

Class of 1959

Total Gifts: \$9,374
SUF Gifts: \$3,374
Number of Donors: 31
Participation Rate: 42%

Benjamin Kurtz Society/Gold Circle

Twile Wolf Middleton •
Benjamin Kurtz Society •
Jack E. Cisey •
Robert L. Ficus •

1858 Society

Eleanor K. Pourton •

Maroon Club

Sidney F. Richard •
Glenn R. Swallow •
Judith Anderson Zucker •
Orange Club •
Gerald O. Fletcher •
Eleanor Erdley Gold •
Cari A. Horsfield •
Nancy Eiserman Kelly •
Gladya Ransom Michel •
Susan Lehman Murray •
Dale L. Patterson •
Mary-Margaret Overly Ruth •
Gene Witak •
Ray J. Yengst •

Donor

Ronald G. Aller •
John T. Baskin •
Julie Steuffer Bender •
Carl R. Catherman •
Gail Muller England •
Carolyn Binkner Ernst •
Beverly Hocher Frederick •
Margaret Brubaker Gray •
Harry F. Haney •
Dence Newhard Haussler •
Jane Adams John •
Joyce Hancock Murphy •
Marian Bowman Schock •
Joan Bittinger Weber •

Class of 1961

Total Gifts: \$3,643
SUF Gifts: \$3,580
Number of Donors: 24
Participation Rate: 29%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Stephanie Hulse Moore •
1858 Society •
Amos G. Kunkle •
Ella Koch Kunkle •

Maroon Club

Michael P. Fahey •
Frances W. Fisher •

Orange Club

David J. Diehl •
Donald M. Gray •
Frederick C. Gurn •
Larry A. Wingard •
John Yanukis •
Sally Kehrer Yates •

1858 Society

Loreen Kline Close •
Katherine Wagner Colucci •
Caroline Shryrook Conrad •
Gary A. Hackenberg •
Janet Zorfan Hollinger •
C. Edward Huber •
James R. Middlewarth •
Sandra Rissler Pesce •
Harry L. Powers •
Howard Speck •
Lynne Van Sciver Sproule •
Scheller •

Orange Club

Gerald O. Fletcher •
Eleanor Erdley Gold •
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Gladya Ransom Michel •
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Scheller •

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Gladya Ransom Michel •
Susan Lehman Murray •
Dale L. Patterson •
Mary-Margaret Overly Ruth •
Gene Witak •
Ray J. Yengst •

Jack F. Snider •
Karen Goeringer Snider •

1858 Society

Eugene E. Aichwer •
Donald R. Davis •
Sandra Schell Deen •
Linda K. Leonard •
Janice Stahl Snyder •
Ann Hewes Yanukis •
Jocelyn Swope Zimmerman •

Maroon Club

Barbara Angle Aller •
Roy H. Burns •
M. Donald Cave •
L. Ronald Conrad •
Louis R. Coons •
Jacqueline Barber Cooper •
John J. Curry •
Carol McCloy Gilchrist •
Herman K. Hoppie •
Annmarie Hockenbrock •
Horwath •
Thomas J. Keener •
Joan Morris Mailard •
Laurance W. Miller •
T. Theodore Schultz •
Paul P. Zimmerman •

Orange Club

Gerald O. Fletcher •
Eleanor Erdley Gold •
Cari A. Horsfield •
Nancy Eiserman Kelly •
Gladya Ransom Michel •
Susan Lehman Murray •
Dale L. Patterson •
Mary-Margaret Overly Ruth •
Gene Witak •
Ray J. Yengst •

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Participation Rate: 28%

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Total Gifts: \$17,822
SUF Gifts: \$15,722
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Participation Rate: 36%

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Total Gifts: \$284,768
SUF Gifts: \$283,668
Number of Donors: 66
Participation Rate: 37%

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SUF Gifts: \$25,695
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Participation Rate: 33%

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SUF Gifts: \$31,508
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Participation Rate: 34%

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SUF Gifts: \$13,745
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Participation Rate: 32%

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William D. Cooke ♦
Eileen Lach Cummings ♦
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Robert R. Dunn ♦
Sherman Leven Ebbeson ♦
Michael R. Fenstermacher ♦
Keith A. Gaugler ♦
Harnet Burger Griffin ♦
Carolyn McGhee Jackson ♦
Richard M. Jacobson ♦
Alice Moore Jaggard ♦
Paul J. Lotsepik ♦
Gerald J. Malasheskie ♦
Ray A. Moyer ♦
Alan F. Pawlenok ♦
D. Ward Plummer ♦
Karen Prugh Shade ♦
Susan Garman Shippe ♦
Bonnie J. Shockey ♦
Carol Snook Stark ♦
Robert J. Stibbe ♦
Virginia Strawn Tunis ♦
Dorothy Rust Wright ♦
Linda Covert Zeiber ♦

Class of 1971

Total Gifts \$132,874
SUF Gifts, \$91,274
Number of Donors: 67
Participation Rate 31%

President's Associate

Signe S. Gates ♦
Jeffrey A. Roush ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Kidd Circle

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Jean McEvoy Llewellyn ♦
Joseph P. Palchak ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Soper Circle

Marlin R. Bollinger ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Siskenty

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Richard A. Farrow ♦
Margaret C. Fisher ♦
Whitney A. Gay ♦
William L. S. Lances ♦
John B. Lippincott ♦
Lynn Kern Marion ♦

Elmer M. Thompson ♦

Nancy Porch Whitesman ♦

Logan Circle

Donald T. Aulci ♦
H. Wayne Griest ♦
Philip R. Libby ♦
Linda Nanstee Lovell ♦
Patricia G. Lundholm ♦
David F. Stover ♦
Jeffrey S. Wirt ♦

Orange Club

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James Egan Bigelow ♦
Janet Patten Bondi ♦
Elizabeth Varner Berger ♦
Ralph F. Buchspies ♦
Roger P. Cheney ♦
Sandra H. Goodenough ♦
Jeffrey L. Gons ♦
Roberta Schroeder Hill ♦
Carol Lesher Miller ♦
Karen L. Olson ♦
Denny Packard ♦
Randall D. Yoder ♦

Green

Judith G. Avery ♦
Craig K. Benzenberg ♦
Edward A. Bernald ♦
Michael E. Brenner ♦
Timothy P. Byrnes ♦
Joan Burgess Cloutman ♦
Nancy Farringer Cressman ♦
Joseph P. Dambrocia ♦
David J. Deas ♦
Thomas E. Entenmann ♦
Anne L. Ford ♦
Cezette Hartman Haggerty ♦
David W. Hahn ♦
Martha Brookway Harris ♦
Linda M. Haughton ♦
Janet Oberholzer Haupt ♦
Linda Mauk Hoover ♦
Janet Goodyear Jacobson ♦
Alan B. Kegerise ♦
Paul J. Keturakis ♦
Ronald A. Kramer ♦
Karen Noble Kupp ♦
William I. Megruder ♦
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Phyllis Reinhardt Malasheskie ♦
David J. Mitten ♦
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David A. Rostborough ♦
Mary Mitchell Savidge ♦
Michael F. Scavone ♦
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Roxane Hevick Vermilion ♦

Class of 1972

Total Gifts \$10,036
SUF Gifts \$9,886

Number of Donors: 71

Participation Rate: 33%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Alan M. Bennett ♦
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Benjamin Kurtz Society

Linda Kline Bugden ♦
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1858 Society

Russell D. Douch ♦
Rebecca Schumacher ♦
Lynn Whitley Wilson ♦

Maroon Club

Carol Sensenig Burleigh ♦
Jeanne Yost Gallagher ♦
William H. Henschke ♦
Piscilia Gillespie Nagy ♦

Charles R. Platt ♦

Dennis H. Smith ♦

Scott C. Truver ♦

Green

Timothy W. Bingham ♦
Dwight C. Blake ♦
Susan Segrest Blake ♦
Paul A. Cain ♦
Douglas S. Greese ♦
Laune H. Hart ♦
William C. Krauer ♦
Brian E. Lewis ♦
Andrew M. McCree ♦
Jan F. Mroz ♦
Coleen Warn Renshaw ♦
Mark W. Richards ♦
John W. Stelero ♦

Orange

Thomas A. Bohner ♦
Michael K. Brown ♦
Thomas H. Carter ♦
Robert F. Cloud ♦
R. Scott Conant ♦
Lynn Williams Didden ♦
Diane Kelley Evans ♦
James R. Gable ♦
Susan Wright Geiger ♦
Dale E. Hoke ♦
Gail Sigafoos Hoke ♦
Edward S. Horn ♦
Pamela Dolin Horn ♦
Michael J. Huth ♦
Christine Rogers Kindon ♦
Robert M. Kindon ♦
Edmund P. Kling ♦
Bonny Ensinger Klinger ♦
John C. Kupp ♦

Green

Karen Shaffer Marin ♦
Joan Frosch Masckill ♦
Robert W. Maucher ♦
Susan Seaks McLaughlin ♦
Janice McCullough Mertz ♦
Cynthia Norton Mitchell ♦
Harold W. Peterson ♦
Ariane Arnold Philippott ♦
Michael S. Ramage ♦
Richard F. Rava ♦
David G. Robinson ♦
Dalton W. Savidge ♦
Chester D. Schuman ♦
Pamela Miller Schuman ♦
Wendy Helleson Schwelm ♦
Sandra Douglas Shendan ♦
Susan Hancock Storch ♦
Jane Allan Sullivan ♦
Linda Thomas Tarnier ♦
William W. Them ♦
Mary Deveau Ulatowski ♦
John L. Willea ♦
Gail Alwine Woods ♦

Class of 1973

Total Gifts \$11,153
SUF Gifts \$9,853

Number of Donors: 77
Participation Rate: 29%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Keith J. Costello ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Joyce A. Brown ♦
S. John Price ♦
J. Donald Steele ♦
Gerold M. Wunderlich ♦

1858 Society

Mary H. Donelick ♦
Nancy Search Phipps ♦
Robert A. Phipps ♦

Mason Club

Linda Brown Auld ♦
C. Patrick Gallagher ♦
Robert T. Kessoway ♦
Elizabeth Hollingshead ♦
Lancione ♦

Emilio A. Lancione

Frederick W. Linnemeyer ♦
Stephen E. Marcinek ♦
Paul M. Marecek ♦
Dan A. Meisenhelder ♦
John M. Rugine ♦
Karen Buehler Savarese ♦
Debbie Demsey Stafford ♦
Joseph M. Vayda ♦

Orange Club

Steven R. Bateson ♦
Jay M. Boryea ♦
Anne Herdle Can ♦
James L. Cupepper ♦
Claudia N. Ebeling ♦
James G. Ehrhorn ♦
Samuel J. Greco ♦
James E. Kellerman ♦
Kathleen Coon Kellerman ♦
David S. Dunn ♦
Susan Uckerlet Lewis ♦
Ronald G. Mexsell ♦
Richard D. Rowlands ♦
Sue Ellen Ferman Vayda ♦
Joan Merritt Witte ♦

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Lynn Stalter Allison ♦
Erin Graybill Apple ♦
John J. Basti ♦
James L. Bergen ♦
Teresa Rhoderick Bowers ♦
James T. Brotherton ♦
Joan Frosch Byrnes ♦
Gordon W. Clark ♦
Kevin W. Clary ♦
Barbara Schultz Colvin ♦
Cynthia Lorenz Dambrocia ♦
Peter W. Emig ♦
Laurel Hinkley Falkner ♦
Henry R. Fisher ♦
Thomas C. Foote ♦
Leslie B. Gamble ♦
William D. Greenlee ♦
Nan H. Havens ♦
Kathleen Hummel ♦
Judy Stump Klink ♦
Dorothy Muzzy LaPierre ♦
Anne Longenberger Lochr ♦
Edward G. Madison ♦
David F. McMullen ♦
Louis M. Melchore ♦
Allen B. Miller ♦
Thomas J. Moran ♦
Dennis G. Mosabey ♦
Diane Decker Nair ♦
Marcia Wright Ousley ♦
Philip C. Ousley ♦
Jane Barnes Paris ♦
Linda Hesse Pelek ♦
Joseph P. Raho ♦
William A. Sanders ♦
Eric E. Stahl ♦
Gordon B. Sullivan ♦
Lynn Grant Vessey ♦
MaryJane Schirm Wittuck ♦

Class of 1974

Total Gifts \$11,729
SUF Gifts \$11,229

Number of Donors: 74
Participation Rate: 29%

President's Associate

Marsha A. Lehman ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society

William D. Atkinson ♦
Jill Stevens Fecker ♦
Robert R. Hirsch ♦
Dennis D. Kiefer ♦
Robert N. Seabold ♦

1858 Society

Richard H. Eckhoff ♦
Wallace J. Lindsay ♦

Maroon Club

Marilynn Blend Carstensen ♦
Edward S. Kallreider ♦
Debbie Demsey Llewellyn ♦
Michael G. Mercer ♦
Shelley Gehman Nason ♦
R. Gary Ruff ♦

Orange Club

Wayne H. Dietterick ♦
Barbara Dailymple Dunn ♦
Beth Petrie Leggett ♦
Paul A. Noite ♦
Diane Mahoney Pvrnik ♦
James E. Schmitt ♦
Judith Turner Thomas ♦
William H. Thomas ♦
Donald L. Utter ♦
Bruce A. Vessey ♦

Donor

Nancy Griffin Bergen ♦
Vicki Freeman Bomberger ♦
Martha E. Brandwene ♦
Thomas G. Clark ♦
Catherine Ferguson Cooperman ♦
Debra Dubs Diddierman ♦
Tonna Wendt Dougan ♦
Debra Horner Douglas ♦
Peter M. Douglas ♦
Margaret Shaw Eliacott ♦
Karen Newson Forcote ♦
Dorothy Bechtel Fritz ♦

George V. Gantler

Gayle Thomas Green ♦
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Perrin C. Hamilton ♦
Harold L. Hand ♦
Edward T. Hutton ♦
Thomas F. Iacovone ♦
Carol Wells Kirch ♦
Daniel E. Knipel ♦
Jeanne Kauffman Kreiser ♦
Ronald C. Lintley ♦
Joanne Thomas McCord ♦
William H. McCord ♦
Wendy Williams McLaughlin ♦
Betsy Halpin Messier ♦
Karen Stock Miller ♦
Sharon Weaver Narcavage ♦
Patrick A. Petre ♦
Joeyann Floody Reid ♦
Cynthia Severnstein Reinhard ♦
Thomas W. Reinhard ♦
David W. Rintler ♦
Deborah Witte Sebring ♦
Anne M. Shultz ♦
Lawrence U. Smith ♦
F. Thomas Snyder ♦
Robert J. Stamm ♦
Charles E. Stevens ♦
Susan Miller Stewart ♦
Douglas B. Sutherland ♦
Alan J. Uppercro ♦
Janet Bauer Uppercro ♦
Cynthia Lupot Waller ♦
Alan R. Waters ♦
Chris L. Wheeland ♦
Joan Marshall Wiggins ♦
Vicki Metz Wilson ♦
Larry D. Wolfgang ♦

Class of 1975

Total Gifts: \$56,840
SUF Gifts: \$31,840
Number of Donors: 64
Participation Rate: 23%

President's Associate Gold Circle

Sandra M. Rocks ♦

President's Associate Silver Circle

John R. Strangfeld '75

1858 Society

Leroy O. Diehl ♦
Gordon M. Dyott ♦
Stephanie Sims Dyott ♦
Deborah Hansen Eickhoff ♦
Sharon L. Long
John R. Strangfeld ♦

Maroon Club

Janet Diehl Ayres ♦
Carol Powers Dawson ♦
Donna R. Fugit ♦
Carol Graybosch LaCorte
David Littlejohn ♦
Diane Christopher Rappert ♦

Orange Club

Molly A. Cochran ♦
Stanley E. Janis ♦
Billy Miller Kanouse ♦
Kevin S. Kanouse ♦
Harold E. Leiter ♦
Glenn K. Levensgood
Craig R. Miller ♦
Patricia Shaughnessy Miller ♦
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William D. Wagner ♦

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Joseph R. Caporaso
Janice Kimmmer Clark ♦
D. Page Burdick Cloud ♦
David H. Crist ♦
Susan Ayres Davis ♦
Richard H. Dorman
W. Allen Dunstan ♦
George J. Epstein ♦
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Susan J. Gabrison ♦
Carl B. Gaceno
Sharon Smith Hadley ♦
Barbara Shatto Harvey ♦
Douglas A. Holcombe ♦
Holly Henschel Hovis
Susan Gordon Johnson ♦
John T. Kolody ♦
Eleanor Kusche Crabbe
Harvard K. McCord ♦
Mary E. McManus ♦
Joseph J. Naravavage ♦
John R. Olcese ♦
Elizabeth Fleming Podrebarac
Douglas R. Powell ♦
Raymond F. Rall ♦
George R. Reichenbach ♦
Vaughn S. Shappell ♦
Edward M. Sosik ♦
Michele J. Szewd
Margaret Bucko Thompson ♦
Garry E. Von Lehr ♦
Ralph A. Wolckenhauer ♦
Cynthia Welch Woodcock ♦

Class of 1976

Total Gifts: \$15,550
SUF Gifts: \$15,500
Number of Donors: 79
Participation Rate: 25%

Bauman Kurt's Gold Circle

Charles D. Flack ♦
Kath Stine Flack ♦

Benjamin Kurt's Silver Circle

David W. Long ♦

Beverly Kurt's Society

Brenda J. Overcash ♦
Judith Lapey Williams ♦
1858 Society
W. Talbot Daley
Rebecca M. Fuller ♦
Lauretta F. Koenig ♦
Philip B. Robeson ♦
Nancy Reed Rock ♦

Maroon Club

Douglas F. Bernegger ♦
Mark D. Burkhardt ♦
Sheryl Carlton Trutt ♦
Anthony J. Filer ♦
Gordon J. Glass
Richard W. Helmuth ♦
Jene E. Helsing ♦
Lowell L. Leitzel ♦
Eugene F. Meany ♦
Philip B. Olphin ♦
Richard B. Rowley ♦
John G. Van Sickle ♦
F. Lorraine Nelson Weeks ♦
Gregory J. Wells ♦
Emily Flickinger White ♦

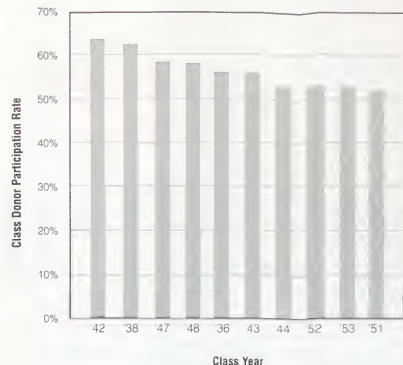
Orange Club

Steven P. Deck ♦
Joanne D'Onofrio Diligi ♦
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Sheryl L. Higgs ♦
Bradford Hollinger ♦
F. Curtis Ibbelson ♦
Elizabeth Walsh Kreger ♦
Patrick F. Kreger ♦
John B. Neuhauser ♦
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Timothy F. Denard ♦
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John W. Gehman ♦
Scott D. Harris ♦
Robert C. Hutchinson ♦
Susan Kesock ♦
Juel Casey Klepado ♦
Roseanne Bohner Klinger ♦
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Thomas F. McCarthy ♦
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Mary L. Miller ♦
Christiane Everett Olcese ♦
Frances J. Pilgrer ♦
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Nancy Byer Post ♦
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Gill U. Redpath ♦
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David A. Rohrer ♦

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Thomas W. Wolf ♦
William J. Yocum ♦
Charles A. Yoder ♦
Deborah Gaydos Zelonis ♦
Robert C. Zimmerman

Class of 1977

Total Gifts: \$15,853
SUF Gifts: \$15,678
Number of Donors: 60
Participation Rate: 23%

President's Associate

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Robert F. Buckfelder ♦
Lynn M. Sarf ♦

1858 Society

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Keith H. Hewitt ♦
William J. Jones ♦
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Bruce C. Fehn ♦
Katherine Allen Fehn ♦

James A. Hall ♦
Barbara Samuel Loftus ♦
Elizabeth Bussman Mahter ♦
Tracy Hawke Perrapato ♦
Robyn Schnell ♦
Joann Pochekallo Suzich ♦
Deborah Clemens Wernonen ♦

Orange Club

Donna Zavecki Birosak ♦
John P. Brosak ♦
Mark E. Diligi ♦
Jeffrey M. Harlow ♦
Alice M. Horowitz ♦
Michael G. Kennedy ♦
Linca Graziano McGroby
Barbara Donadio McKenna ♦
Naseem N. Mann ♦
Katherine McAllister Neuhause ♦
James W. Reyle ♦
Alice M. Rorer ♦
Donna Lennek Turner ♦
Michael L. White ♦

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Stephen P. Crowthier ♦
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Susan Gale Fitchett ♦
Amy Neff Glock ♦
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Bruce D. Koenecke ♦
James A. Kurras ♦
Timothy B. Lawlor ♦
Elaine Iamora Levkoff ♦
David E. Lewis ♦
Lynn Cornett Loozon ♦
Steven T. MacGregor ♦
Toni-Marie McGlynn-Long ♦
Linda Ridout McKown ♦
Ann McAuliffe Minton ♦
Bruce E. Moore ♦
Janice Snider Nowell ♦
Howard G. Paul ♦
Terry L. Reese ♦
Susan M. Reisch ♦
Jo-Anne Smith Skinner ♦
Cynthia Pritchard Swenson ♦
Kenneth R. Vornacke ♦

Class of 1978

Total Gifts: \$19,175
SUF Gifts: \$16,375
Number of Donors: 76
Participation Rate: 27%

President's Associate

David L. Liebrock ♦

Benjamin Kurt's Society

N. Jean Hedrick Budd ♦
Steven K. Budd ♦

Benjamin Kurt's Society

Mary J. Hartmann ♦
Patricia Lacombe Murphy ♦
Joseph Stern ♦

1966 Class

Edward R. Barben ▲
Donald A. Egge ▲
Bruce O. Gessner
William C. Hart ▲
Robert Andrew Hewitt ▲
Daniel R. Kager ▲
Mark E. Kuester ▲
R. Todd Rossel
Dean H. Springman ▲

Marjory Club

Sherry Seiple Barben ▲
Susan Yelka Bucks
Thomas E. Bucks
Peter A. Burton
Edward P. Clency ▲
Karen L. Hackman ▲
Michael J. Herman ▲
Sara Saunders Kuester ▲
Elizabeth H. Linehan
Linda Penmore Lippincott ▲
Patricia Lutkins Schultz ▲
William B. Westcott ▲

Orange Club

William L. Boulder ▲
Bryon H. Bucher ▲
William N. Garrett ▲
David R. Getz ▲
Jill White Holmes ▲
Philip M. Kob ▲
Cynthia A. Mattem ▲
Susan Martin McGrath ▲
J. Scott Mitchell ▲
Paul J. Mueller ▲
Barbara Bozzelli Ross ▲
Donald M. Ross ▲
Raymond J. Skjold ▲
Richard A. Ward ▲

Yellow

David A. Addison ▲
Anne E. Anderson
Jolee Ruch Boehmer ▲
David R. Breymer
Jane Wiedemann Candela
Debra Peragino Carter ▲
Connie Johnson Clutcher ▲
John F. Clutcher ▲
Paulette E. Cohen ▲
Jane Kadenbach DiGrolamo ▲
Richard T. Fell ▲
Bruce E. Figgitt
D. Margaret Thomas Govelett ▲
Scott A. Grimm ▲
Norann Hobe Hiatt ▲
Larry D. Hildebrand
Christine Evans Kennedy ▲
Audrey Kilian ▲
Kirstine Oddsen Lamb ▲
Patricia Sost Lentz ▲
Wayne T. Lupton ▲
Kenneth P. Meath ▲
Daniel C. Major ▲
Mary Pitroak Miller ▲
Donald W. Monetti ▲
James G. Montgomery ▲
Donne Foland Neiley ▲
Anne Guckes Otley ▲
David H. Otley ▲
Joseph J. Parcel
John J. Peles ▲
Kathy Freeman Richards ▲
Stephen D. Rupe ▲
Barbara A. Viewor ▲
Debbie Robinson Wolfert ▲

Class of 1979

Total Gifts \$17,128
SUF Gifts \$17,008
Number of Donors 66
Participation Rate 28%

Financially Assisted

David R. Odenath ▲
Ellen Schmidt Odenath ▲

Marjory Club's Small Circle

Michael E. Liddick ▲

1978 Society

Erin Hoff Coyne ▲
Thomas H. Coyne ▲
Jeffrey S. Gicking ▲
David E. Lindquist ▲
Susan Odjakjian
Robert J. Purcell
Richard F. Shade ▲
James P. Walblich ▲

Orange Club

Lee A. Fasnacht ▲
Margaret J. Hamilton ▲
Janice Geschen Hermari ▲
Ishrat M. Khan ▲

Orange Club

Jennifer Gamble Aliebach ▲
Louise Filardo Beer ▲
Margaret Eldred Kern ▲
Edward M. LaSelle
Javier F. Martinez
Kathryn A. Reihard
James H. Rutenberg ▲
Michael A. Walsh ▲
Eric S. Walker ▲
Joseph H. Warren ▲

Yellow

Susan Meack Addison ▲
Alan A. Batop
Daniel A. Barner ▲
David C. Bateman ▲
David W. Bielefield
Cheryl A. Burchfield ▲
Sally Zapp Cole ▲
Ellen Roush DiDomenico ▲
Laura Risdon Dougherty ▲
Nancy Widmann Duffy ▲
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Richard B. Geb ▲
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John C. Hickox ▲

Andrew M. Hillon

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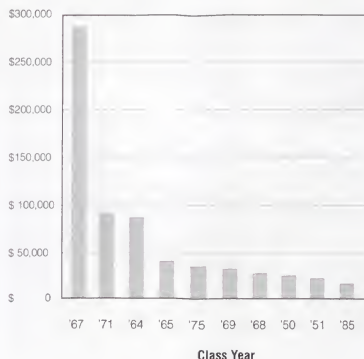
Susan L. Kube

Cynthia Lewis McPeak
Lee M. McIntyre ▲
Sandra Knutsen Miesse ▲
Peggy Lobatz Mullaney ▲
Joyce P. Pangborn ▲
Madeline V. Pearson
Wendy George Rips ▲
Christine Faust Serman ▲
Donald E. Sipe ▲
Shawn Eckman Spe ▲
Michael W. Smith ▲
Mark A. Snyder

Victor J. Sobolewski

Janeen Kruse Wadzira ▲
Jani Miller Wagner ▲
Sherry Rohm Woodward ▲
Patrice Spinner Young
William J. Zimmermann ▲

Top Ten Classes in SUF Giving



Class Year

Class of 1980

Total Gifts: \$13,408
SUF Gifts: \$13,308
Number of Donors: 55
Participation Rate: 21%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Edward J. Farr

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Alyne Hunter Fessler ▲
Robert H. Fessler ▲
Cornelia Klee Hall ▲

1980 Society

Nancy Swan Abbott
Michael A. Kling ▲
James T. Weyant ▲

Marion Club

David F. Lynch
Alida Balle Gaul ▲
Susan K. Harold ▲
Paul J. Hellenor ▲
Walter J. Krizastek ▲
Wendy Lauer Mull ▲
Letha Wolfgang Palczynski ▲
Joan F. Peirman ▲

John D. Sumner

Robert N. Whitmoyer ▲
Orange Club
William F. Baldorf ▲
Anne Lembach Bucher ▲
Marie A. Gore ▲
W. Christopher Horn ▲
Paul F. Kern ▲
Charles F. Lorenzo ▲

Mardi Finkelstein Smith ▲
Linda Peritt Ward ▲
David L. Yazujian

Donor

George R. Amois
Mark A. Balfow
Roland C. Blakeslee ▲
Ellen Einsteld Blaszyk ▲
Judy Critelli Burkholder ▲
Larisa Rupeks Cashour ▲
Rick L. Fike ▲
Anne Leventhal Fonseca
Theresa L. Guerris ▲
Lynde Ruby Guinan ▲
William F. Guinan ▲

Mary Brennan Huesken

Stephen L. Hull
Lawrence D. Hutchison ▲
Anne Higley Johnson
Emily Andersen Kirkegard ▲
Mark T. Kramm ▲
Brenda Parks Krill ▲
Jeffrey M. Lesser
Holly Mentzell-Falcon ▲
Alan W. Mudrick ▲
Frederick G. Pfeiffer

G. Edward Reck

Karl A. Reuther ▲
Karen Johnson Thompson ▲
Lynn Mosca Trinchera ▲
Michael G. Trone
Lynn Jacoby Vinegra ▲
Robert C. Zaleski

Class of 1981

Total Gifts: \$13,191
SUF Gifts: \$13,141
Number of Donors: 58
Participation Rate: 20%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Dwight W. Gordon ▲

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Virginia A. Lloyd ▲

Keith A. Shuey

Diane Croft Wesche ▲

1981 Society

Eric A. Bartholomew ▲
Todd G. Burns ▲
Christopher S. Cosig ▲
J. Bridget Shannon Hancock ▲
Walter W. Hancock ▲
Lorne Carlsen Nantz
Ellen Miller Rogers

Pamela Marino Weiss

Marion Club
William A. Baten
Robert J. Caltra ▲
Stephen L. Neff
Dorothy E. Wesner

Orange Club
Mark D. Bornman ▲
Christopher L. Cochran
Betsy J. Kluge ▲
Patricia Campana Lorenzo ▲
Gregory D. Lowe
Louis Minnaccio ▲
Julie Brown Mitchell ▲

Joan Jacoby Quinlan
Kurt H. Reiber ♦
John F. Ripa ♦
Frans-Willem van Riemsdyk ♦
Lawrence J. Weil ♦
Cynthia Biever Westorf ♦

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Dennis A. Bailey ♦
C. Lisa Bodine ♦
Kathy Krause Brink ♦
Catherine Compton Caulfield ♦
Suzanne Madara Coffee ♦
Thomas F. D'Andrea ♦
Polonia Polnackiewicz Federowicz
Karen A. Ford ♦
Douglas E. Gorman ♦
J. Matthew Greenshields ♦
Kenneth E. Heintz ♦
Theresa Erb Kirchner ♦
John V. LaCombe ♦
Lisa Campbell Lynch ♦
Adrienne Jones Neutz ♦
Steven E. Nunn ♦
James B. Remsdel ♦
William C. Rogers ♦
Peter R. Rile ♦
Susan Stetler Sands ♦
Donna Mancuso Scalzo ♦
Beth A. Schlegel ♦
Beth Wojniak Schultz ♦
Scott W. Suhring ♦
Whitney L. Taylor ♦
William I. Trighman ♦
Susan Irwin Vogel ♦
Kathleen Szwec Whalen ♦
Frank P. White ♦

Class of 1982

Total Gifts: \$7,254
SUF Gifts: \$5,904
Number of Donors: 74
Participation Rate: 24%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Robert D. Holland ♦
Jeffrey D. Morgan ♦
Beth Nacinovich Shuey
John Uehling ♦
Sheri Apple Uehling ♦
Richard T. Watkins ♦

1858 Society

James P. Olson ♦
Mimi Russell Wolfe ♦

Maroon Club

Robert W. Ashe ♦
Christine Bringham Darr ♦
Linda Hines Kling ♦
Cindy Wolter Lynch
John P. Osborn ♦
K. Douglas Ralph ♦
Ronald R. Reese
Johanna Yeager Reisterer ♦

Orange Club

Jill Hippensteel Chubb ♦
Stephen A. Contreras ♦
Wayne J. Dedrick ♦
David W. DeLuca ♦
Thomas J. Figgitt ♦
Scott T. Heller ♦
Linda Furong Kelly ♦
Michael D. Kistler ♦
Laurie Smith Lowe ♦
Clay R. Mirman ♦
Karen Ness Pennett ♦
James S. Rodvany ♦
Robert T. Schuster ♦
Lorella Pugliesi Struzzi
Gail Stitzer Tucker ♦
Donor
Susan L. Asher ♦

Leslie Thorburn Beauregard ♦
John M. Benedict ♦
David S. Brookes ♦
David S. Cashion ♦
Claire Malone Chadwick ♦
Wayne R. Clark ♦
Laurie Mosca Cocco ♦
Lynn Parks Cohen ♦
Michael W. Conway ♦
Brian J. Dietrich ♦
Michael S. Donahue ♦
Brendan A. Fitzpatrick ♦
Lori Kummerle Garman ♦
Nancy Whisett Greenshields ♦
Marc W. Gutierrez ♦
Laura Hofmann Hanrahan ♦
Joan Miles Heintz ♦
Christine Shoat Hester ♦
Susan W. Honeymann ♦
Donne Johnson House ♦
Mary Cockill Hutchinson ♦
Kathleen Hatcher Hutchinson ♦
Peter E. Jacobs ♦
William P. Johnson ♦
Robert W. Kirchner ♦
Susan E. LaFrance ♦
Charles R. Landis ♦
Jeremy Davis Lopynski ♦
Constance Snyder Malick ♦
Vincent R. McFadden ♦
James L. Mitchell ♦
Jacqueline Rozzi Nilsen ♦
Lise Hammarstrom Nilsson ♦
John R. Price ♦
Kim Hartman Rankin ♦
Dennis M. Selfridge ♦
Raymond E. Short ♦
Jessica Dittmar Silbert ♦
Ronald C. Swartzlander ♦
Sally Eding Traczak ♦
Karen Baker Young ♦
Stephen E. Ziminsky ♦

Class of 1983

Total Gifts: \$14,348
SUF Gifts: \$14,348
Number of Donors: 75
Participation Rate: 24%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Gregory J. Carr ♦

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Susan Kees Morgan ♦

1858 Society

David A. Whitmore ♦
Matthew T. Charlton ♦
Jacklyn Hegner Cvik ♦
David J. Walker ♦
Jewel Williamson-Burns

Maroon Club

E. Anderson ♦
Steven J. Chappell ♦
James W. Folliwell ♦
Michael S. Hilman ♦
Stephen J. Kinder ♦
Laurinda D. Lees ♦
Karen Schmidt Wilson ♦

Orange Club

Kathy Hasbrouck Belman ♦
Keith A. Bray ♦
Vincent J. Cavaleri ♦
Theodore F. Decker ♦
Nancy Barton DeLuca ♦
Stephen C. Dempsey ♦
Scott R. Jeffery ♦
Ernest J. Meisel ♦
Alison Bird Muldoon ♦
Chris A. Pemberton ♦

Curtis E. Rimler
Steven L. Schongar ♦
Allison Camps vanRiemsdyk ♦
Matthew C. Wagner ♦
Amy Ploch Zapp ♦
Frederick B. Zapp ♦

21er

Earle T. Bitner ♦
Shari Reich Brandman ♦
Melissa Vines Chenevay ♦
Susan A. Costes ♦
Nancy Jaskiewicz Cochran ♦
June Soyka Cook ♦
Ricardo A. Coronti ♦
Karen E. Costello ♦
Kevin J. Cullinan ♦
Thomas F. Dry ♦
Susan Cavanagh Duffy ♦
John C. Farr ♦
Robin L. Friedman ♦
Kimberly MacMullen Habegger ♦
Shari Showers Haelig ♦
Susan Klingler Heintzelman ♦
Bette Funkhouser Higley ♦
Robert P. Higley ♦
Brian K. Hungarier ♦
Michael J. Jabell ♦
Carol Redfern Jacobs ♦
Thomas R. Johns ♦
Pamela Grow Keister ♦
Susan Howe Kwiatek ♦
Wade R. Martin ♦
Michael D. Matta ♦
Brian W. Moyer ♦
Susan Doty Murphy ♦
L. Harvey Myer ♦
William N. Navison ♦
George S. Ogin ♦
Joyce Dyer Osman ♦
Susan Brett Palatini ♦
Susan Lockhart Posey
David W. Powers ♦
Robert W. Rossi ♦
George D. Rudisill ♦
Joanne Moyer Rudisill ♦
Karen L. Schoeller ♦
Joanne Ries Singh ♦
Richard R. Sweager ♦
Robin Bach Vogel ♦
Glenn W. Vrabel ♦
Nessie Shively Watson ♦

Class of 1984

Total Gifts: \$8,080
SUF Gifts: \$7,580
Number of Donors: 67
Participation Rate: 23%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Craig C. Howe ♦

1858 Society

Jay H. Feaster ♦
Annette Pali Olson ♦
Bruce C. Wilson ♦

Maroon Club

Paul J. Bentz ♦
James Harris Cope ♦
Scott D. Gabe ♦
Lisa Huchler-Smith ♦
Carolyn Boxham Johnson ♦
Gary R. Johnson ♦
Anne Berger Kinn ♦
Patrick C. Smith ♦
Catherine Sieben Taylor ♦
Lorence L. Walsh ♦
Melanie Miller Warfel ♦

Orange Club

Perne V. Duy ♦
David G. Endahl ♦
Lynn Allen Endahl ♦
Robert A. Heaney ♦

Kirk W. McCracken ♦
Linda Rhoades-Swartz ♦
John J. Turner ♦
Lisa Kapustay Turner ♦
Eric D. Ullsh ♦
Lisa Ledebor Vogt ♦

21er

Pamela Shultz Andreesen ♦
David W. Ardrey ♦
Marcia A. Barber ♦
Brian C. Betz ♦
Linda Miller Channing ♦
Barbara E. Clapp ♦
Daniel W. Clerk ♦
Herbert W. Conover ♦
Kevin J. Cook ♦
Peter C. Engeler ♦
Jennifer L. Fanelli ♦
Carolyn Murphy Farr ♦
Charles D. Fox ♦
Daniel L. Gallagher ♦
Eric J. Gruske ♦
Pamela Schlier Harshey ♦
Beverly Jones Hoehning ♦
Jane Fichter Hungarier ♦
Susan Anderson Jabell ♦
Barbara Biglow Jacobus ♦
Jeffrey V. Jacobus ♦
Deborah Voll Keane ♦
Linda Roemer Kuntz ♦
Christopher K. Lupoli ♦
Suzanne Leach Magrowski
Chris A. Markle
Elizabeth A. Meier Messner ♦
Andrew P. Mott ♦
Gwendolyn Dyer Moyer ♦
Amy A. Potts ♦
Sherril Leitzel Shillert ♦
Teresa C. Sol ♦
Alice Pennington Sprenger ♦
Kenneth H. Stettler ♦
John A. Stout ♦
Annette Tomarazzo ♦
Stephen A. Vorel ♦
R. Eugene Wagner ♦
Susan Weber ♦
William B. Welker ♦
Susan Meiser Womer ♦
Joanne Lubben Yotkanpan ♦

Class of 1985

Total Gifts: \$42,445
SUF Gifts: \$17,445
Number of Donors: 48
Participation Rate: 16%

President's Associate

Inner Circle

Gloria Fayle Karchner ♦
Benjamin Kurtz Society ♦
James L. Apple ♦
Dorothy Johnson Howe ♦

1858 Society

William J. Cvik ♦
John H. Hoare ♦
Jeffrey C. Miller ♦

Maroon Club

Robert M. Chappell ♦
Brendon Forsyth Dealy ♦
Kenneth E. Willis ♦

Orange Club

Deborah Darrah Cho ♦
Pamela J. Dasher ♦
Melanie S. Clark Farnham ♦
Katherine Lappe Finch ♦
Scott K. Hayward ♦
Geraldine Gorman Horigan ♦
Carolyn Oberholzer Kelly ♦
Jennifer Colson Lowry ♦
David Melnik ♦

Michael E. Ritter
Eileen Grubel Ruzicka ♦

21er

Jane A. Bartholomew ♦
Kathryn Darwin Davis ♦
Kathleen Vilano de Traffon ♦
Scott E. Deitch ♦
Blair R. Downie ♦
Harold T. Farver ♦
Richard E. Ferry ♦
Kelly Remsdel Fineman ♦
Christopher W. Grote ♦
Sharon Anderson Hoober ♦
Carla Shreiner Jones ♦
LuAnne Graybill King ♦
Mary E. Kuchka ♦
Richard J. Mextor ♦
David B. Noble ♦
Christopher D. Pauley ♦
Gregory T. Pealar ♦
Deborah Zimmerman Pigotti ♦
James H. Pritchard ♦
Theodore K. Reese ♦
Holly J. Rider ♦
Carolyn Bastrass Savastano ♦
Andrew R. Siegel ♦
Christopher F. Simons ♦
Colleen M. Sullivan ♦
Janet Holzhauser Taylor ♦
Wendy Ammon Testa ♦
Stephane Riggs Whitney ♦

Class of 1986

Total Gifts: \$7,168
SUF Gifts: \$7,168
Number of Donors: 54
Participation Rate: 19%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

George C. Liberopoulos ♦
Daniel K. Patterson ♦

1858 Society

Kathryn Kissinger Snowe ♦
Joseph P. Yalch ♦

Maroon Club

Danese Symonds Kennedy ♦
Ronald H. Kennedy ♦
Craig R. Orr

Susan Malyrak Pappert ♦
David A. Sweigard ♦
William R. Swinehart ♦
Virginia S. Turner ♦

Orange Club

Douglas A. Alderica
William M. Clinton ♦
Doris A. Cook ♦
Stephanie Foglia Donato ♦
Leslie Felt Edge ♦
Michael L. Leitzel ♦
Robert M. Siler ♦
Jennifer Thompson Walker ♦

21er

Jeffrey E. Arboagast-Royer ♦
Cindy W. Brown ♦
Steven P. Decker ♦
Stephen C. Euler ♦
Catherine Svetec Fennell ♦
Michael E. Finn ♦
Caroline Hacker Garrigan ♦
Jeffrey G. Garrigan ♦
James J. Guzik ♦
Diane Hoyle Hollier ♦
Janet Wylie Lambert ♦
Melanie S. Clark Farnham ♦
Katherine Lappe Finch ♦
Scott K. Hayward ♦
Geraldine Gorman Horigan ♦
Carolyn Oberholzer Kelly ♦
Jennifer Colson Lowry ♦
David Melnik ♦

Deborah Guidner Pavio •
Allison Richards Pensky •

Michael B. Quigley
D. Mark Robinson •
Debra Beck Romo •
Jill Roberts Ryan
John T. Sansonetti •
Torr P. Schney •
Stan Share •
Thomas H. Siavens •
Carol Dillon Tillman
Donna Malone Trouman •
Heather McRoberts Wallach •
Stephen A. Walter •
Bryan J. Werner •
Georgia Hoff Whalen •
Andrew A. Zimmerman •

Class of 1987

Total Gifts: \$5,078
SUF Gifts: \$4,570
Number of Donors: 50
Participation Rate: 18%

1888 Society

Jay V. George •
Thomas A. Hanis •
Matthew J. Walker •

Maroon Club

Robert L. Conrad •
Carolyn S. Finkler •
Michael H. Kuzak •
Kevin P. McCaffery •
Craig H. Smith
Joanne Morris Smith
Dana Myers Walker •
Jeffrey E. Welker

Orange Club

Kerry Decker Ducey •
Kevin W. Finch
Thomas P. Kaufman •
Leslie Wells O'Malley •
Christine L. Rensch •
Kathleen Kloss Rochford
Matthew S. Taylor
Elizabeth L. Tenney •
Clifford D. Vander May •
Linda Hagegans Verticelli •

Donor

Elizabeth Huff Albright •
Lisa Caruso Appalo
Adam L. Bates
Robertia Bianchi-Mueller
Eileen Barry Codella
Emile Schreffler Conover •
Diana Nolle Deitch •
Armand W. Dodsworth •
Wenette Krantz Drum •
Amy Fuller Grubb •
John T. Lafferty •
Jennifer Brown Lucas •
Mary McLaughlin Maley •
Richard T. Maley •
Martin R. McDonnell •
James A. McNulty
Kathryn Rave Michael •
James B. Mulier
Kenneth P. Newman •
Beth Noble Polites •
Laura Marr Rees •
Anne Fely Rice •
Roxanne Robinson •
Jennifer Berman Scotese •
Margaret Seville Baker •
Andrew B. Smallacombe
Eric R. Tucker
Joseph M. Wallach •
Marcus N. Zavattaro

Class of 1988

Total Gifts: \$6,913
SUF Gifts: \$6,913
Number of Donors: 54
Participation Rate: 19%

1888 Society

Douglas B. Carlson

Maroon Club

Diane R. Meyers •
Paul M. Volk •
Orange Club
Daniel C. Boop •
Paul A. Lesica •
Christopher P. Noah
Kathleen French Noah
Michael C. Pizzico •

1888 Society

Michelle Zuniga Bors •
Andrew H. Bowman •
Peter J. DiGiacomo •
Dawn Leyda Doll •
Robert P. Doll •
Christopher J. Donato •
John E. Hornestead
Patrick M. Kennedy •
Mark F. Koskull •
Christopher D. Olbrich •
Brian D. Pope •
Jeffrey M. Rehling •
Barry W. Shenbly •
Scott M. Torok •
Joseph A. Wolfe

Donor

James A. Balas •
Lori A. Bierly •
Donna Wenz Cardillo
Sarah Stone Carpenter •
Annamarie Stewart Cokerham •
Jeffrey B. Cole
Sharon Tirpak Collins
Rebecca Lent Correllus •
Randy W. Donkovich •
Catherine M. Dorko •
Heidi Huber Duty
Barbara Rosalia Fernandez •
Ginger Goss Gallier •
Christine Wothke Hathaway •
Joan Burke Kirme •
Steven C. Kirme •
Julia Y. Lu •
Patricia Ross O'Neill •
Laura Crothers Osborn •
Ronald P. Parisi •
Amy M. Paternoster
Walter A. Patton •
Slacy Brechbill Rohrer •
Paula Vincent Romanski •
Paul C. Schwelker •
Joseph S. Scotese •
David H. Sheetz
Maureen Hassett Tahmoosh
Victoria Fagan Womer •
Gregory J. Yori
Jennifer Flogge Yori

Class of 1989

Total Gifts: \$3,391
SUF Gifts: \$3,241
Number of Donors: 35
Participation Rate: 13%

1888 Society

William E. Schroeder •
Wag-Ann Sorber •

Maroon Club

Kimberly Paulsen Boop •
William G. Kacel •
William C. Mueller •

Orange Club

Diane Esty •
Margaret M. Farmer •
Amia Montz Harton •
Patrick R. Houser •
Kimberly Elsas Jaeger •
Michelle Geiger Kennedy •
Robert N. Loss
Carrie Neff Mitchell •
Carin Sattazahn Schrum •
Kelly Shatto Shebley •

Donor

Jay R. Camassa
Karen Nester Ceh
Malcolm A. Clinger •
David E. Cooley •
Andrew D. Fiscus •
Linda Knutson Fiscus •
Danne Smith Good •
Michael L. Harold •
Susan Johansen-Shiels •
William G. Koch •
Hollace Whittaker Kominsky
Annamarie Oakley Kopey •
Paul R. Kopey •
Edward M. Lopez •
Royal F. Losey •
Kyle G. McKay •
Christy L. Reiland •
Kevin T. Sharpe •
Philip E. Walker •
Barbara E. Weigle

Class of 1990

Total Gifts: \$7,421
SUF Gifts: \$7,421
Number of Donors: 57
Participation Rate: 16%

1888 Society

Denise M. Ambrogio •
Brad C. Bishop •
Douglas R. Wheeler

Maroon Club

Gregg Allicco
Christopher D. Elvidge
Dawn Campbell Erlandson
Bryan T. Frack •
Lynn A. Leitzel •

Elizabeth Van Tuyl Mitchell

Margaret Harvey Mueller •
Todd Troxell •

Orange Club

Michael R. Ball •
Celissa Challice
Casamassina •
Gary V. Del Duce •
Christine Fitzgerald Dencker •
Kelly G. Dencker •
Jeffrey A. Elwell
Jennifer Ganter Kleiner •
Richard D. Kuncken •
Denise Gustella Rehling •
Christopher L. Siener •
Steven H. Siepp •
Tamara Appar Vander May •

Donor

Christopher L. Biddle •
Wendy Biser-Sharrock •
Sima Blackmon-Hal
Patricia Schneider Cote •
Laurie Volpe Densen
Ted M. Doman •
Jayson B. Dunbar
Donna Major Edmonds
Sarah Lufkin Ellis •
William J. Erie •
Richard T. Fenstermacher •
Michael S. Fidelity •

Daniel J. Goldstein
Samuel P. Gross •
Erika L. Haradenburg
Carolyn Keelin Hauser •
Heather Stephan Heckler •
Kenneth N. Hugendubler •
Martina Burns Jasiewicz •
Teresa Considine Kehoe
Christine Wolfe Knupp •
Jennifer Davis Martin •
Martin J. Martynuska •
Steven E. McKay •
Stephanie Miller Patton
Janice Gessner Pence
Douglas J. Price
Mark G. Rank •
Laurie Erickson Semendinger •
David T. Szawewicz •
Steven E. Taylor •
Laura Forbes Tucker
Laura Kravitz Zito
Debra Weissman Zuckerman •

Class of 1991

Total Gifts: \$5,598
SUF Gifts: \$5,598
Number of Donors: 50
Participation Rate: 16%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Geoffrey A. Shearer

1888 Society

William K. Loss •
Maroon Club
Total Gifts: \$7,421
SUF Gifts: \$7,421
Number of Donors: 57
Participation Rate: 16%

Orange Club

Heather Sheriff Abidi •
William E. Allen
Matthew J. DeVier •
Came Rattus Roberts •
Amy Rocerello Scott •

Donor

Philip A. Amarante •
Andrea Zizelman Baxter •
Brent C. Baxter •
Lyndia Sloane Bennett •

Lyn F. Benson

Kristen Lundquist Busch
Daniel M. Casey •
Paul D. Cotes •
Konstantin R. Danias
Paul S. Emerson
Brendan J. Flynn •
Cheryl Edwards Golin •
Deborah Tachovsky Grant
Scott D. Grant •
Melinda Heck Heiges •
Keith P. Henry •
Ben-David Kaminski •
Cindy Falck Klus •
Douglas J. Lankow •
Tammy Stamm Long •
John M. Lund •
Dana R. Mascioli •
David J. Mead •
Sarah J. Parker •
Laura Passaro Pomrinca
Melissa Lord Reeder •
Shann B. Reeder •
Cindy Harmer Reichard •
Michael I. Romberger •
Brian M. Scally •
Mark E. Schmidt
Frederick W. Schwartz
Monica Patel Shah •
Patrick J. Stadie
Susan Holmes Weigle •

Lauren Schumacher Will
Bonta Lanzel Wingard •
Mark P. Zimmerman •

Class of 1992

Total Gifts: \$3,091
SUF Gifts: \$2,841
Number of Donors: 32
Participation Rate: 11%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Tammy Frailey Shearer

1888 Society

Matthew E. Curran •
Frederick A. Freed •

Maroon Club

Michael D. Bredelhoff •
Jane Petersen Curran •
Orange Club
Jill C. Bashore •
Patrick J. Birmingham •
Jill Schropp Delwiler
Stacy L. Koppchenhawk •
Janet Meyers-Travisa •

Donor

Theodore F. Bongiovanni •
Patricia Saunders Burns •
Keri-Ann O'Connor Byrne
Colleen Carroll Campbell •
Kenneth W. Engel
Melissa Ferguson •
Kathleen B. Haydu
Kenneth M. Helfner •
Shawn T. Hines •
Mark R. Houston •
Christine Bukowski Johnson •
Misti M. Johnson •
Robert W. Knupp •
Lynn Oram Kutcho
Elizabeth McGonigle Larson •
Matthew M. Lundgren •
Kirsti Miller-Peace •
Ronald S. Ruschman •
Matthew E. Stark •
Howard D. Teitelbaum
Jennifer Weller Zeitz •

Class of 1993

Total Gifts: \$12,293
SUF Gifts: \$4,693
Number of Donors: 44
Participation Rate: 13%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Sharon E. Grimm

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Soeren H. Huba •
Stanley J. Wilcox •

1888 Society

Ruth Spitzig Potter •
John E. Shave •

Maroon Club

Kimberly Oaks Dommel •
Todd W. Donovan •
Sharon J. Foight •
Craig A. Jones •
Shari Trembulak Mangels
Christopher J. Praul •
Shari Zeger Rice
Christopher N. Sweeney •

Orange Club

Ashtee Elzweiller Doli •
Ben Gunnmo Harbert •
Catherine E. Luben •
Katherine Koepfen Machaj •
Timothy J. Murray •

Young Club

Dani Beam Eckhart
Adam E. Drapczuk
Tamara Gell Gebrieleson
Gregory G. Kila
Jesse A. Morrison ▲
Keith Roush ▲
M. Scott Sagar ▲
Jennifer Ekins Strauss ▲
Susan Colby Suozzo ▲

Donovan C. Augustin ▲
Richard E. Aurand
Peter M. Bergonz
Shane C. Blake ▲
Anthony J. Borquet ▲
Erika Andresen Brimonte
Candice M. Brown
Anthony R. Buda ▲
Eric R. Caverelli ▲
Ryan D. Clouser ▲
Kathryn M. Cloutman ▲
Sara Muhlich Combs
Karen Jarocki Crowell
Julia K. Daws
Juliet L. Da Mola ▲
Heather Newburger Dray
Jason Hess J. Eshel
Amy Fortner-Wargo ▲
Jason L. Frederick
Michelle Whitney Gallagher ▲
Rebecca Kares George
Lynn M. Gevens
David J. Hausman ▲
Kimberly Muller Hays
Emily Burns Hoffman ▲
Frank R. Klapiński
Shelley A. Lathrop
Larissa Kerpcher Lemp
Michelle E. Marshall
Byron L. McKesell ▲
Benjamin Mills-Paugh
Jennifer E. Mosko ▲
Carlee Hanebury Pappson
Aric A. Passmore
Brian P. Pezza
Gregory J. Ritter
Sarah Davis Robbins ▲
April Woodward Rotermel ▲
Julia Edmister Sadtler ▲
Jill Hengley Staats
Wendy Wirtel Tjernedien ▲
Matthew J. Wargo ▲
Wendy Ann Wesloskie ▲
Thomas P. Williams ▲
Robert C. Wimer ▲
Michael C. Ziss ▲

Donovan C. Augustin ▲
Richard E. Aurand
Peter M. Bergonz
Shane C. Blake ▲
Anthony J. Borquet ▲
Erika Andresen Brimonte
Candice M. Brown
Anthony R. Buda ▲
Eric R. Caverelli ▲
Ryan D. Clouser ▲
Kathryn M. Cloutman ▲
Sara Muhlich Combs
Karen Jarocki Crowell
Julia K. Daws
Juliet L. Da Mola ▲
Heather Newburger Dray
Jason Hess J. Eshel
Amy Fortner-Wargo ▲
Jason L. Frederick
Michelle Whitney Gallagher ▲
Rebecca Kares George
Lynn M. Gevens
David J. Hausman ▲
Kimberly Muller Hays
Emily Burns Hoffman ▲
Frank R. Klapiński
Shelley A. Lathrop
Larissa Kerpcher Lemp
Michelle E. Marshall
Byron L. McKesell ▲
Benjamin Mills-Paugh
Jennifer E. Mosko ▲
Carlee Hanebury Pappson
Aric A. Passmore
Brian P. Pezza
Gregory J. Ritter
Sarah Davis Robbins ▲
April Woodward Rotermel ▲
Julia Edmister Sadtler ▲
Jill Hengley Staats
Wendy Wirtel Tjernedien ▲
Matthew J. Wargo ▲
Wendy Ann Wesloskie ▲
Thomas P. Williams ▲
Robert C. Wimer ▲
Michael C. Ziss ▲

Class of 1999

Total Gifts: \$5,529
SUF Gifts: \$5,512
Number of Donors: 62
Participation Rate: 16%
Benjamin Kurtz Snyder
Charles H.R. Bull ▲
Brian D. Chapman
Patricia L. Arbogast
Jefferson Kuper
Brandon S. Beaver ▲
Lauren H. Lezak
Amy V. Smith ▲
Orange Club
Cheryl J. Larson ▲
Victoria A. Long ▲
Scott C. Miles
Nicholas L. Stephenson ▲

Class of 2000

Colleen Young Affrime ▲
Joshua N. Affrime ▲
Tanya Zelger Amme
Michael S. Barthele
Jennifer L. Bouquet ▲
Abigail Byrne
Judith A. Carletta
Kevin M. Chelinski
Julie L. Danho
J. Paul Delwester
Kara A. D'Carillo
Michael B. Felter ▲
Eric G. Flowers
Suzanne Moore Ganda
Emily Gooding Guidborg ▲
Brooke R. Henning ▲
Manissa E. Jadesporo ▲
Molly Gairard Kearns ▲
Charles M. Kepporis
Katharine Winsup Kepporis
Deborah E. Kline
Dalene Varney LaPointe ▲
Barbara Jones Leek ▲
Kathryn Homsher Marks ▲
Matthew D. Menold
Andrea Zettlemoyer Muller
Meinle L. Orendorf
Julie Stover Padbury
Brian A. Pappson
Angela Griffie Parker ▲
Cory Doeringer Popovich ▲
Stephen A. Redeker ▲
Fawn Day Rohrer ▲
Geoffrey G. Rohrer ▲
Scott G. Rushanan
Kelly Fogel Saylor ▲
Michael L. Saylor ▲
Michael A. Schaefer
Angela Happel Schraffter
Margaret B. Slocum ▲
Kathryn M. Spence ▲
Todd Stem ▲
Bryan A. Stiel ▲
Jamie D. Thistlethwaite ▲
Kathleen Vesely Martin
Bryan W. Waagner
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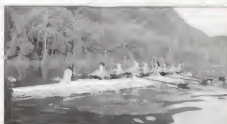
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On Campus

A LOOK BACK: ON-CAMPUS JOBS

Today, as in years past, students play important roles in the operation of Susquehanna University. Approximately 40 percent of current students – around 700 individuals – are employed by the institution. Besides earning paychecks, students gain valuable real-world work experience and forge meaningful connections with faculty, staff, and other students.

Below, you'll find a few historical images of student employment: with campus dining, the Blough-Weis Library, and the Office of Information Technology. While facilities, technologies, and fashions have changed dramatically over the years, these three areas continue to offer many on-campus work opportunities.



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Alumni Memories

WEBEXTRA More memories are online at www.susqu.edu/today.

Thanks to all who responded to the recent online community e-newsletter request for student employment memories. Some submissions appear here.

As a freshman in the fall of 1966, I found myself in need of some spending money. Never one for wasting the dinner dishes, I was delighted to see a poster on the language lab door when I arrived on the second floor of Fogar Hall for Spanish class one Saturday morning (yes – we did have Saturday classes!). Dr. Lucio Kogler taught two sections of Spanish in the language lab each Saturday morning. Trying to keep all the electronics going and teach in her very animated style was a challenge. I came for the first session as her technician and was able to rehearse the entire lesson for my section the next hour. The pay wasn't great (75 cents an hour) but my Spanish grades were pretty good... At the end of the 1966-67 academic year, a very recent Backwell graduate came down the road as the lab's new director. That fellow, David Lightcap, didn't say much the first year – just quietly went about improving our skills, tightening procedures, etc. For the next three years I worked for Dave, taking on more and more responsibilities in the language lab as he was more and more involved in early years of WQSU. In the spring of 1970 my language lab training introduced me to musical theatre as Dave engineered the sound for the collaborative production of "The Music Man" and I became his handy assistant. After my graduation in 1970 Dave and I married and continued a very productive working relationship on-campus and off.

– Bonnie Eker '70 Lightcap P'99

My work-study position was in the Piano Lab on the second floor of Heilman Hall. In addition to keeping the room open for individual practice, I also cataloged a library of various piano teaching method books and encouraged fellow students to sign them out. Being a piano major myself, I was also able to help answer questions from students who were taking basic piano class. One of my clearest memories involves a freshman wind instrument player who was 'all thumbs' when it came to piano fingering. Different musical instruments often number the fingers differently and I think that was the problem. I was able to help him by reminding him that the 'thumb is always finger #1' and that was a very satisfying feeling to be able to help a fellow student.

– Steve Ziminsky '82

During my four years at SU, I worked in the dining hall. I did just about every job there, except cook. I even worked a few breakfast shifts (a bit tricky if one had a 9:00 am class). Scape line was the first thing I did. Then from there I washed pots and pans, ran the dishwasher, did beverage tracking and counter tracking. It was a great learning experience. From the basics like showing up for your scheduled shift and doing what you are asked to do to finding out how crazy things can get, my time in the dining hall did prepare me for life outside SU.

– Gary Danicks '88

I was the varsity basketball team's bookkeeper for more than two years. Traveling to different schools with the team, there was always a big group of parents and fans

that did not miss a game. The loyalty of those fans, parents and the coaching staff is something I will always remember. Win or lose, after the game Coach Marinek would always make eye contact, smile, or thank me for being there. I always felt there was a family type atmosphere, being a part of that team. One of my favorite memories was the big MAC playoff game that was played at Albright College. SU won in overtime and that was the memorable beginning of my time with the team. I'll never forget the guys cutting down the nets! In my opinion, it was a great job that I probably would have done for free, and I am so glad it was a part of my years at Susquehanna.

– Kristine Davison '95 Sgrignoli

I worked in the admissions office for four years and two summer breaks, from 1992 to 1996. My "jobs" ranged from stocking the literature shelves to slapping labels on envelopes for prospective student mailings to tracking down charts and filing paperwork in them... I can tell where a person is from just by looking at their zip code – all those labels taught me where certain zip codes were located. My husband thinks this is a freaky quirk but it's just one of the skills I learned while working there. I also got a taste of the "real world" because of the varied backgrounds of the staff and students I worked with. I learned to do a job well even though I might not have been thrilled with the task set out for me. I cried on my last day of work because the office and staff had truly become home and family to me. To this day, working at the admissions office remains one of the favorite jobs I've ever had.

– Julie Fenton '96 Shearer

Call for Submissions: Dr. Gustave Weber

In the next issue of *Susquehanna Today*, we'll be taking a look back at Dr. Gustave Weber, who profoundly shaped the university and its mission as Susquehanna's 11th president from 1959 to 1977. E-mail your memories of President Weber to sutoday@susqu.edu, or mail submissions to Editor, *Susquehanna Today*, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, PA 17870-1164. Submissions received by June 15 will be considered for the print and/or online edition.

On Campus

Hurricane Relief Program Expands, Receives National Recognition



Members of Susquehanna's Hurricane Response Team gut a storm-ravaged house during a January 2007 service trip to Louisiana.

expanded its Gulf Coast efforts to include a service learning component. A seven-week, two-credit, interdisciplinary class called *Disaster Impacts in Society* was added to the university's course offerings as an option for students to learn about the complex impact that disasters have on the environment and society. The effect Hurricane Katrina had on New Orleans is the focal point of the class. The addition of this class transformed the hurricane relief trips into true service-learning endeavors, providing student volunteers with a richer and more meaningful experience.

According to Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and volunteer programs, the class not only filled to capacity, it had a waiting list. The same has been true of the service trips. "Participation has been outstanding and enthusiasm has been at a fever pitch. Students learn so much on the trips, and they almost always report experiencing profound personal change," Lassahn says.

Since January 2006, the university has sent six teams of students, faculty and staff to the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast, the most recent of which traveled to Louisiana May 14 to 21. Additional trips are planned for the next academic year.

—Victoria Kidd

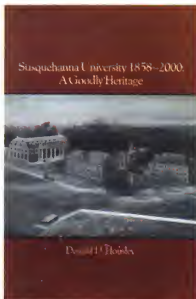
Susquehanna University was named the bronze award winner in the 2006 National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Excellence Award in the category of Careers, Academic Support, Service Learning and Community Service. Presented by the pre-eminent national organization of student affairs administrators in higher education, the designation identifies SU's hurricane relief program as one of the top three in college student affairs.

In addition, the university

Susquehanna History Released

Professor Emeritus of History **Don Housley's** *Susquehanna University, 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage*, has been released. Based on voluminous primary and secondary sources and with copious tables of data and notes, Housley's study of the institution is a must read for those with an interest in the Susquehanna's nearly 150-year story.

Published by Susquehanna University Press, the book is available for \$53, plus \$5 shipping and handling, with proceeds going to the Susquehanna University Archives Fund. To order, visit www.susalum.com, or contact the Office of Alumni Relations by e-mail at alumni@susqu.edu or by phone at 570-372-4115.



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Richard E. Caruso '65

Test Your SU IQ

Fisher Science Hall, constructed in 1964, was renovated and expanded in what year?

- A) 1974 C) 1990
- B) 1985 D) 1998

The answer appears on page 29.

Forum

Let Us Remember the Teachable Moments

By Mark Wm. Radecke '1906

Those of us who have been blessed with the gift of parenthood understand how the world turns upside down for those who lose a child. In 2002, Susquehanna University lost four young alumni to cancer, leaving their families and friends to struggle with terrible grief and to search for answers about their illnesses. Some families began to question whether there could be a possible environmental link connected to Selinsgrove. Sharing their concern, the university quickly engaged a variety of knowledgeable sources to see if students were indeed living and learning in a safe environment. Every source, every finding showed no common cause or link, and offered assurances regarding the safety of our community and our region.

On March 4th, a Harrisburg, Pa. newspaper published a highly speculative and emotional story about these issues, and the understandable immediate result was confusion and fear. In the days and weeks that followed, the great power of a liberal arts education was never more valuable for Susquehanna students – and for our entire community. Faculty from biology to communications, ethics, logic and statistics made theory real to help our students analyze and understand the claims made. This type of open and critical examination lies at the heart of a Susquehanna education, preparing students for whatever future challenges they will surely confront, long after graduation.

What follows are a few insights and lessons that members of the campus community have taken from this chapter of the university's story.

The cure for ignorance is knowledge.

Ignorance means literally "not knowing." When an institution of higher learning is ignorant as to the veracity of certain claims, it seeks greater knowledge. In this case, learned faculty, independent experts, and governmental departments have undertaken appropriate research so all might have accurate information and increased understanding. The data to date have consistently shown Selinsgrove to be a safe place to live.

Caring = Compassion + Competence.

The university community has consistently responded to this issue with heart and mind. Following the Golden Rule, university leaders heeded concerns with compassion, which has been reciprocated by alumni, parents and others. The university provided accurate information; resisted the temptation to panic; communicated clearly, openly and frequently; and pursued the truth wherever that pursuit might lead. Competence strengthens our minds even as compassion softens our hearts. True caring sacrifices neither compassion nor competence.

Educated people recognize logical fallacies.

Post hoc ergo propter hoc is Latin for "after this, therefore because of this." A *post hoc* fallacy would argue thus: "John was scratched by a cat while visiting his friend. Two days later he developed a fever. Therefore, the cat scratch must have caused the fever." *Non-sequitur* means "it does not follow." For example, "Susan lives in a large building. Therefore her apartment must be large." Newspaper speculations about a "cancer cluster" in Selinsgrove provided teachers of journalism, logic, and ethics abundant examples of *non-sequiturs* and *post hoc* fallacies.



"You shall not bear false witness."

Benjamin Disraeli once said that there are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics. To the British statesman's trio we could add a fourth and a fifth: half-truths and statements juxtaposed so as to imply things otherwise unsupported by facts. Students have learned to read and evaluate news articles with an eye to what is *not* said as well as to what is said. Their professors have helped them recognize what the writer is leading the reader to infer by juxtaposing certain quotes and statements.

The pursuit of truth does not have to be adversarial.

There are collaborative methods of seeking the truth that do not require people to choose sides, advance only the data that support their position, and muster only those arguments that further their cause. Just as truth does not have "versions," the pursuit of truth does not have to result in winners and losers, victors and the vanquished. The university has consistently shared all of its reports and data, and asked others involved in related investigations to do the same.

There are mysteries we cannot understand.

Deadly diseases take loved ones from us too soon, and we want to know why. That is a perfectly human and natural response. The university community understands the intense grief of the families involved. No matter how much we want or how hard we seek answers, however, there are times when none are available. At such times, we draw on those resources of faith and affiliation that sustain us. At such times, we come to value even more greatly the sense of community that makes Susquehanna University such a special place for young people to learn about the world, its struggles, and the importance of justice and truth.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke has served as Chaplain at Susquehanna University since 1997. He and his wife, Tami, live on campus. Their daughter, Lauren, is a member of SU's Class of 2006.

WEBEXTRA Visit <http://info.susqu.edu> for current and archived information about health and wellness considerations of Selinsgrove.

On Campus

Student Athlete Delivers New Conference Logo



Susquehanna University is already making its mark in the Landmark Conference, the new eight-team Division III athletics conference of which Susquehanna is a charter member. A logo

designed and submitted by graphic design major and men's lacrosse player **Tim Storck '08**, of Cockeysville, Md., was selected unanimously by the conference's eight presidents as the winner of an on-

campus contest among member schools to create a logo.

For his efforts, Storck was awarded \$1,000 in addition to the \$250 he received for winning the on-campus contest. His design was publicly unveiled at the Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame dinner in February.

The Landmark Conference begins its inaugural year of competition in the 2007-2008 academic year. Members include Susquehanna, Catholic University of America, Drew University, Goucher College, Juniata College, Moravian College, United States Merchant Marine Academy and the University of Scranton.

Susquehanna Road Trips

This fall, Susquehanna will begin play in new athletic conferences, creating exciting opportunities to catch Crusader sports teams in action at new venues. The Office of Alumni Relations is planning two weekend getaways, tied to away football games, for alumni, parents, students, faculty/staff and friends.

Friday-Saturday, September 21-22, 2007

St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

(Game time: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.)

1 Night. Deluxe motorcoaches will depart Selingsgrove and Philadelphia with stops in Northeastern Pennsylvania and Northern New Jersey. Package to include transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and game tickets.

Friday-Sunday, November 1-3, 2007

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

(Game time: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.)

2 Nights. Deluxe motorcoaches will depart Selingsgrove and Philadelphia with stops in Northeastern Pennsylvania and Northern New Jersey. Package to include transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and game tickets. On Friday, buses will take guests into Boston for sightseeing.

For more information, including pricing, and to make reservations, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 570-372-4115.

WEBEXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu/today to register online and review fall sports schedules.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GOLF OUTING

Saturday, August 4, 2007

Iron Lakes Country Club, Allentown, Pa.

*Cost: \$110.00 per person
includes association membership,
all greens fees, cart and dinner*

For more information,
or to make reservations, contact:

SU Football Office at

570-372-4123

or

Tournament Chairman,

Whitney Gay '71 at

781-729-1319

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Homecoming/Reunion Weekend 2007 October 5-7



For more information and a tentative schedule

On the Web: www.susqu.edu/homecoming

E-mail: alumni@susqu.edu Phone: 570-372-4115

On Campus

Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH:

JEFF MARTIN '75, P'08



Few individuals can boast of more links to Susquehanna than **Jeff Martin '75 P'08**. He is married to alumna **Maxine Kantz '75 Martin**, and their son **Jonathan** is a member of the Class of 2008. A nationally-recognized artist, Martin also works part time in the Blough-Weis Library Multimedia Center, and teaches art and film courses at the university. Besides these connections, Martin has literally left his mark on the Susquehanna campus. Gracing the walls of several campus buildings are three of Martin's portraits, including one painting in the center for music and art of building namesake Joel Cunningham H'00, president emeritus of Susquehanna.

Martin shares here about his educational background, artistic specialty, and varied vocations.

WEBEXTRA More Q&A with Jeff Martin is online at www.susqu.edu/today

1 Question: You enrolled at Susquehanna to study English and become a teacher. What happened?
Jeff Martin: Well, after I had the chance to student teach I realized that my heart wasn't in it. I wanted to do something that was less structured and more creative. I tried my hand at fiction writing, but found I didn't have much of a knack for it. Painting seemed to be a better fit, and the more I painted the more I enjoyed it. I got some encouragement from friends and family and then decided I would try to turn it into a career.

2 Q: You are an accomplished portrait artist. How have you developed that specialty?
JM: I first tried oil painting in my junior year at Susquehanna. I really enjoyed it and at first painted things that I found interesting – mostly surrealist and fantasy subjects. After graduating and getting married, I quickly realized that if I was going to make a living on my artwork, I had better go down a path that night occasionally make some money. I seemed to have a knack for and an interest in painting faces, and so my wife and I moved to the New York area. I began the serious study of portrait and figure painting at the Art Students League of New York. The ability to consistently get a likeness has taken most of my adult life and I have learned that getting key parts of the face right – like the eyebrows and the corners of the mouth – will usually mean that I get the expression right. And if I can get the expression right, the client will usually be pleased with the final product.

3 Q: How do portrait artists secure business?
JM: For most artists, the biggest challenge is being able to make a consistent living; when the economy is weak, many painters really struggle. Since most of my work comes from larger businesses or the government, I'm not really affected by economic highs and lows. One good portrait often leads to many more commissions. For example, it was thanks to Rick Dorman '75, who was a college administrator in Louisville, Ky., during the early '90s, that I got my first commissions in that region; to date, I've done at least 40 large portraits in the Louisville area. Other commissions come from New York and Boston portrait agencies I'm affiliated with.

4 Q: How do you balance painting with your position in Blough-Weis Library's Multimedia Center?
JM: I began working in the Media Center back in the '80s. Business wasn't bad, but the sporadic nature of my art income caused a lot of stress. The job gave me a consistent paycheck and helped pay the ever-increasing health insurance premiums. But soon I discovered an even bigger benefit. You see, the life of an artist is a very solitary and sometimes lonely one. The job at the Media Center has given me daily human contact outside of my home and I found I really need that. And I have the opportunity to help students and faculty make movies and create PowerPoint presentations, so there is a creative aspect to it.

5 Q: You also are a part-time lecturer at Susquehanna. What do you teach?
JM: I teach Drawing, Painting, and Foundations of Art in the Department of Art, but the classes I enjoy most are the two film courses I teach – Cult Films and The History of Horror Films. I've always enjoyed movies, especially unusual, offbeat ones, and these courses have given me the opportunity to do a lot of research on the background of these films and create lectures that incorporate film clips, PowerPoint slides, information, and anecdotes. And then after the hour-long lecture, we get to watch one of these unusual movies. These film classes are a lot of fun to teach.

Credential Palette

Education:

- B.A., English Education, Susquehanna University, 1975
- Continued studies, Arts Students League of New York, 1977-1978
- M.F.A., Penn State University, 1986

Distinctions and Memberships:

- Master Pastellist, elected by the Pastel Society of America
- Published articles on portrait painting, American Artist Magazine, 1998, and Portrait Highlights Magazine, 1999
- Member, The Art Association of Harrisburg and The Pastel Society of America
- Member and Past President, The Susquehanna Art Society

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Relationships that Define Lives

Erica Weaver '00 Stephenson
Nick Stephenson '99, '06

Erica:

To say that Susquehanna University changed my life would be the understatement of the century. For the last ten years, Susquehanna has been an integral part of each and every day.

I began my career here as an undergraduate in 1996. Over the course of the next four years, not only did I receive an amazing education, I also formed the relationships that have defined my life. I met my husband, Nick, at 312 University Avenue; we were married in Seibert Hall by Chaplain Radecke. We just recently planted a tree on campus to celebrate our fifth anniversary. My best friends were there when we met, stood with us at our wedding and continue to be an important part of our lives. And as if we weren't already blessed, both of our younger sisters have been here with us for the last four years.

After graduation, I began working for the Office of Residence Life as a part-time area coordinator, a position that provided housing on campus for Nick, our two cats and me. Over the last six years as my position within residence life grew, we had the opportunity to see what life was like in three different apartments on campus. As a student, I only lived in Seibert Hall, but as an administrator, I've had the chance to live in West Hall, Aikens Hall and the Scholars' House!

In living on campus, I have been fortunate enough to see students in their "outside the classroom" lives. It's generally humorous, sometimes sad, but always extremely fulfilling. Watching the personal growth of our students is a constant reaffirmation of the power of SU. Being a part of this community is so much more than a collegial affiliation, it's much more like being a part of a very large family.

Nick:

I first heard of Susquehanna from my aunt, Peggy Lobsitz '79 Mullaney. I took one step onto campus and knew that I was in the right place. In fact, I never even considered another college – it is good I got accepted.

Susquehanna has been so much to me over the years, first as a student, and now as a staff member in the Office of Admissions, that this place is literally 220 acres of memories. There is not a spot on campus that doesn't hold importance to me. This campus is my home, and a home to much of my family. In a few short weeks I will sit in the field house surrounded by my family and watch my sister and my sister-in-law walk across the stage to receive diplomas. SU is for me and my family a place that truly changes lives.

call for submissions

Visit <http://changinglives.susquehanna.edu> to read more changing lives stories.

Do you have a similar story to share? If so, we would love to have it (click on "share"). It's our hope to fill this Web site with hundreds of stories from alumni, parents, faculty, and students who have shared a compelling moment or set of experiences that were important in their lives.

Science Architects Named

Planning continues for a new science building, the leading priority of the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign. The firms STV (Douglassville, Pa., office) and Perkins+Will (New York City office) have been named architects for the planned 81,000-square-foot building. The academic facility, to house Susquehanna's "wet sciences," will be constructed on the site of North Hall parking lot.



- 1 Selinsgrove Hall
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- 4 Apfelbaum Hall
- 5 Site of New Science Facility

"Claim to Fame Challenge"

Winners Announced

Congratulations to current student **Jamie Feretic '07**, and alumna **Cheryl Fell '00**, the winners of Susquehanna's first "Claim to Fame Challenge"! Each will have a sandwich named in their honor at Benny's Bistro, formerly known as Encore Café.

Alumni graduating within the last 10 years and current students were challenged to make a gift to the Susquehanna University Fund between July 1, 2006, and March 15, 2007. Each contribution gave the donor a chance to win naming rights to a sandwich.

Alumni often wonder, "What can my \$10 do?" The contest translated contributions into something tangible, showing alumni that every gift does make a difference. It was also a light-hearted way to bring young alumni and students together in demonstrating their commitment to Susquehanna and the impact their Susquehanna experiences have had on their lives.

WEBEXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu/today for photos of the winners.



— Angela Hoot '00
Assistant Director,
Susquehanna University Fund

OUR GOAL \$70 million

**Changing Lives,
Building Futures**
seeks to raise \$70 million by 2010 in new resources to support endowment and program goals, construction of a new science facility, and financial aid for students.

**\$39.4 million
RECEIVED**

(as of March 31, 2007)



New Staffers Support Advancement

Over the last 12 months, Susquehanna has brought several new members onto the University Relations team. "We're delighted that we've been able to attract talented, highly-skilled individuals to advance our relationship-building work with alumni, parents and friends of the university," said **Ron Cohen**, vice president for university relations. "It's a bonus that several of our new colleagues also bring connections to Susquehanna."

Pictured are, left to right, standing: **Malcolm Derk '05**, Assistant Director, Susquehanna University Fund; **Meagan LeBreton '02 Dresser**, Advancement Researcher; **Doug Seaberg**, Assistant Vice President for Gift Planning; and **Bryan Rynearson '82**, Assistant Director of Gift Planning; *sitting:* **Carolyn Coldren**, Assistant Director of Gift Planning; **Kimberly Andretta**, Assistant Director of Gift Planning; **Angela Hoot '00**, Assistant Director, Susquehanna University Fund; and **Rebecca Bramer '92 Deitrick P'11**, Director of Alumni Relations.

"Our efforts to keep alumni and parents involved with Susquehanna in ways that are attractive to them and beneficial to current students are at the center of what we do every day. The new members of our team have begun making connections in the field and on campus that will help to more firmly establish social and professional networks that are valued by all Susquehanna graduates," Cohen said.

Of note:

- Doug Seaberg is the spouse of **Jane Daly Seaberg**, Susquehanna's director of public relations from 1986-1989 and presently interim director of communications.
- Bryan Rynearson is perhaps better known among Susquehannans as "Ryno," a name to which he still answers.
- Becky Deitrick's parents — **Jim Bramer '64** and **Barbara Miles Skipper '89** — are also alumni and her step-daughter, Andrea Deitrick, is an incoming member of the Class of 2011. Be sure to check out Becky's introductory note on page 10!
- Meagan Dresser is the spouse of **Evan Dresser '02**.
- Absent from the photo but no stranger to the university, another new university relations staffer is **Chris Praul '93**, director of advancement services.

Alumni News

A Susquehanna Hello!



Becky Bramer '92
Deitrick

Greetings from Selingsgrove! I'm Becky Bramer Deitrick, Class of 1992, and I am honored and thrilled to be serving as your new Director of Alumni Relations.

A bit about myself: My introduction to SU came at an early age through my parents, Jim Bramer '64 and Barbara Miles '89. I toured the campus with them and attended church services in Weber Chapel, both influential experiences that shaped my views of Susquehanna.

I eventually enrolled, in 1988, as a psychology major and, as is the case for many Susquehanna students, had experiences here that changed my life.

Beyond the classroom, I managed to hold several jobs across campus over four years to help pay for my education and was reminded of many of them – in the library, at the snack bar, in continuing education and as a student tutor – during a campus tour this week. While juggling work and classes, I also had the opportunity to volunteer, play in the concert band, and help lead the Acts 29 project. All of these elements contributed to a liberal arts education that I value and that has served me well since graduating.

During the last 15 years, I've completed a master's degree, worked in a number of places, and raised a family of four kids. In fact, my stepdaughter will be a freshman at Susquehanna this fall.

Over the last four years, I served as the director of a branch campus of a local community college, one that has sent a number of its graduates to Susquehanna. So, I have had the chance to keep an eye on SU. I'm really proud of it, now more than ever. That's because I've seen a number of "my students" flourish under SU faculty who are passionate about teaching and who regularly take the time to connect with and mentor undergraduates (which is not always the case at other schools). And now, I get to be a part of this environment. It's really exciting.

I want to engage Susquehanna alumni in meaningful ways and believe that there are two primary sets of activity for doing that: (1) creating and sustaining community among us; and (2) supporting learning and connecting to students. I've been stunned over the last few weeks to discover that people I've worked with and known for years are Susquehanna graduates. And as I've had opportunities to connect with them, I've thought about how many more

connections are out there to be made and developed across the alumni body. Communication is the key, and I want to improve that for us.

We are linked by the education we received, and our legacy exists in the 1,900 students who are here today. I believe we have a role to play in educating them about what it means to be a Susquehanna graduate. In us, today's students can begin to see their own future possibilities, as well as the value in staying connected to SU and to each other.

I have a lot to learn, and I hope you'll help me. I'm indebted to a number of people who have held this position, most recently Shari Trembulak '93 Mangels, and have shaped the Alumni Association and program over many years. Now, I am eager to know what alumni think about Susquehanna, how Susquehanna can serve them, and how we can work together to create stronger ties among ourselves and with students. I view my work as a partnership with you – together we can make Susquehanna a place about which we can even more proudly boast.

Sincerely,

Becky Deitrick

Becky Bramer '92 Deitrick P'11

Annual Alumni Meeting Announced

The Susquehanna University Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and election during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007 on **Saturday, October 6, at 10:30 a.m.** The slate of nominees for the Association's offices will appear in the summer issue of *Susquehanna Today*. All Susquehanna University alumni are invited to attend this meeting.

FA Gathering



Enjoying each other's company at the annual meeting of the PA Association of Financial Aid Administrators in Hershey area, left to right, Tom Lyons '71, director of financial aid at Bloomsburg University; Erin Wolfe '02, SU's assistant director of financial aid; Helen Nunin, SU's director of financial aid; Marc Lubbers '93, director of admissions at the Penn State Milton Hershey Medical School; and Judy Rule '78, student aid coordinator at Penn State Berks Campus.

SU Soccer



Susquehanna soccer alumni and coaches attended a game against Widener University on Sept. 30, 2006. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Assistant Coach Terry Brennan, Andy Jacob '01, Head Coach Jim Findlay and Sal Saladino '01; back row: Dave Rispoli '76, Luis Salgado '02, Chris Yearicks '02, John Steigerwald '00, Brad Levine '02 and Aaron Zeisloff '01.

CLASS NOTES

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1935

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1936

Class Reporter:
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1941

Class Reporter:
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1943

Class Reporter:
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1944

Class Reporter:
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Drums, PA 18222

1945

Class Reporter:
Robert W. Surplus
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Bill and Peggy Walter '45
Downer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31, 2006. An accomplished musician, Peggy has taught music for many years and has played as organist for Redeemer Lutheran Church in Auburn, N.Y., for 44 years.

1948

Class Reporter:
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1949

John Wright '49 and his wife, Mary Louise, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 27, 2006. They have three daughters

and nine grandchildren. They live in Jupiter, Fla.

1950

Harry Bobonich '50, a retired Shippensburg University professor, published his third book, *World War II: Memories of a GI*, based on his first-hand experiences as an Army soldier in World War II, chronicles the time from when he entered the service in 1943 to his return home in 1946.

1954

Class Reporter:
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1957

50th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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1959

Class Reporter:
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1960

Class Reporter:
Donald E. Coleman
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1962

45th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Dottie Anderson
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Selinsgrove, PA 17870
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Judith Blee '62 retired from serving as a music teacher and church musician. She is serving as substitute organist in area churches. She lives in Lewisburg, Pa.

1963

Class Reporter:
Irene Etter Schmell
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Chambersburg, PA 17201

Anita Ruhling '63 Sapp is a retired school psychologist with the Minneapolis Public Schools. After attending Susquehanna for one year, she continued her education at the University of Maryland, receiving a B.S. in nursing in 1963 and a M.Ed. in 1972. She later earned a Ph.D. in education at University of North Dakota and an M.S. in school psychology at Moorhead State University. Since 2001, she has grown and nurtured beautiful flower gardens at her home as a master gardener in Hennepin County. She and her husband live in Minneapolis, Minn. They are the parents of three and grandparents of seven.

1980s RUNNERS



A group of alumni has run in the Lake Winnepesaukee Relay since the mid-1980s. Last fall, some of their children joined them in the race for the first time. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Tom Rynearson; back row: George Rudisill '83, Mark Drogals '84, Bryan Rynearson '82, Dave Pickart, Bob Pickart '81 and Matthew Pickart.

1967



Penney Graham '67 Gustafson, Margie Mack '67 Pearson and Ellen Comey '67 Bennett visited New York City in October 2006.

Nelson Bailey '57



A Global Practice

When Dr. Nelson Bailey '57 traveled to Honduras this April, it wasn't for a family vacation. Rather, the Susquehanna alumnus, who practiced dentistry in Selinsgrove for 30 years, joined a medical team led by his son Jonathan, a professor of surgery at The University of Illinois Medical School.

It was Bailey's fourth trip to Honduras in nine years, and one of 25 international volunteer clinic trips he has made. These excursions have taken him across five continents – from Central Siberia to the Amazon River basin – to provide free quality dental and medical care to those in need.

One such trip took Bailey to Iraq. In May 2003, just a few months after the U.S.-led invasion of the country, Bailey was part of a small medical team that made its way to Basrah ahead of many of the larger, more noteworthy humanitarian organizations.

In a journal entry made during his time in Basrah, Dr. Bailey chronicled one morning in a hospital following a night of Iraqis firing small weapons into the air to celebrate the lifting of United Nations sanctions against Iraq. "Bert, our peripatetic itinerant neurosurgeon, was put to work in the morning. Two small children received injuries from falling small arms projectiles. Both had penetrating wounds through their thin, fragile crania. And they both will be neurologically compromised for a lifetime. One received the further folly of a destroyed

orbit. 'War' should be a longer word that is more descriptive."

Bailey began this post-retirement vocation with a trip to Guatemala in 1998. While Bailey is quick to downplay attention to his volunteerism, he is freer in sharing some of what he's learned. "Along the way I started to develop a 'global' perspective," Bailey says. He has become passionate about communicating the need for more American educational programs focused on foreign cultures, especially those of the Middle East. He admits that his own misconceptions left him unable to answer many of "the hard questions" posed by his Muslim colleagues in Kosovo, the West Bank and Iraq.

"We cannot rely on the media to accurately inform us," Bailey says. "America needs more scholars, more academic programs focused on the Middle East. Only then can we hope to have more success with our foreign policies."

— Mary Cammarata Markle

1964

Class Reporter:
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Peter Bygger (formerly Beiger) '64 retired from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. He established himself as a character actor and theater instructor at the school, and is a founding member of Stephens Warehouse Theater. He also performed for eight years with Stephens' Okoboji Summer Theatre.

1965

Class Reporter:
Susan C. Petrie
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Owings Mills, MD 21117-6136

Susan Petrie '65 retired from a 41-year career at the Social Security Administration. She lives in Owings Mills, Md.

1966

Class Reporter:
Carol Wentzel Felix
20 Meadowview Drive
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

1967

40th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Virginia Binitie
238 Spirit Court
Blandon, PA 19510

Marilyn Zannie Antunes '67 received tenure as assistant professor



Col. Mark S. Fenice '70 was presented with the Legion of Merit upon his retirement from the Pennsylvania National Guard. Maj. General Robert French, deputy adjutant general, presented the award as the

Fenice family looked on. The award is for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services and achievements. It is seventh in the order of precedence of U.S. military decorations. Also presented was an order promoting him to Brigadier General by Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell. The promotion is known as a "star in a box," where the recipient receives the honorary title of general but does not wear the rank.



Best friends from the class of 1974 gathered in Duck, N.C., for a mini-reunion in October 2006. The girls spent time at Kitty Hawk, climbing the lighthouse, and a brave twosome went swimming in the ocean! Pictured are, left to right, front row: Meg Shaw Ellicott, Janie Kauffman Kreiser, Marilyn Blend Carstensen, Vicki Freeman Bomberger; back row: Christine Schmidt Smith, Nancy Wright Pinksw, Ellen Doran Reilly and Susan Zierdt Kirshenbaum.

of math at Richard Bland College, Petersburg, Va.

J. Robert Arthur '67 is the principal in charge of international tax services at Parente Randolph LLC in Philadelphia, Pa.

H. Richard Barley '67 wrote a collection of short stories, *Home to My Village*, published in September 2006. He is a hospice chaplain ministering to residents of nursing facilities in Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, Cumberland and York, Pa., Counties. He also is director of pensions and financial benefits for the Lutheran Ministerium and Synod-USA.

1968

Class Reporter:
Samuel D. Clapper
254 Barister Drive
Somerset, PA 15501-9361

Rich Spotts '68 is vice president of operations and administration with AmeriQuest Transportation. He oversees all of the accounting and related systems operations for the company, the largest truck-leasing organization in North America.

1969

Class Reporter:
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New York, NY 10021
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Donna Hilton '69 Fisher was appointed Indiana Representative to the Defense Research Institute, the national organization of civil defense attorneys, at the 13th annual meeting of the Defense

Trial Counsel of Indiana in November 2006.

Karl Westervelt '69 was appointed to the board of directors of The Wartburg Adult Care Community in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He is a retired vice president of Preferred Real Estate in Conshohocken, Pa., and worked in commercial real estate management and development since 1972.

1970

Class Reporter:
Kathryn Zierdt Gubb
171 Riverbend Road
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

Bob Derr '70 had his book, *Burke's Tour*, published. The book was written in honor and in memory of his son, Burke, who died of cystic fibrosis (CF) in 1997. The book includes the story of the teddy bear named in his son's honor. Burke P. Derr has toured 38 states and more than a dozen countries while raising over \$300,000 for CF research. *Burke's Tour* is featured at www.outskirtspress.com/burkes tour.

1971

Class Reporter:
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1972

35th REUNION
Class Reporter:
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Scott Truver '72 is now the reporter for the Class of 1972. You can send class notes to him at the e-mail address or phone number above. His former firm was acquired by General Dynamics Information Technology, Inc. (GDIT) in 2006. He now serves as vice president of National Security Programs and runs GDIT's Center for Security Strategies and Operations, a studies and analysis group focusing on national and homeland security, defense, naval, and maritime strategies, plans, policies, programs, and operations.

1973

Class Reporter:
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1974

Class Reporter:
Susan Lang Martin
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1975

Class Reporter:
Bill Snyder
107 Lincoln Avenue
Johnson City, NY 13790

John Bird '75 was inducted into the Central Columbia Hall of Fame in October 2006, for football, basketball and baseball. He lives in Lewisburg, Pa.

Carol Nichols '75 Callahan retired on Dec. 1, 2006, after 30 years at Richmond, Va., Public Library.

Russell Filbey '75 was named regional vice president of finance

and operations of MetroPCS Communications, a wireless service provider in Detroit. He and his wife, **Jacqueline Strub '75**, live in Northville, Mich.

John Kolsky '75 returned to the town of his student teaching in June 2006 when he performed Dohnanyi's *Variation über ein Kindertlied* with the Williamsport Civic Ballet. Later in the summer, he returned to Graz, Austria, where he is a vocal coach with the American Institute of Musical Studies. John was recently reunited with former SU voice teacher Judy Hahnussen-Schwab at a gathering in New York City.

Gene Walters '75 was awarded the International Poet of Merit Crystal Award trophy by the International Association of Poetry. His poem, "Yellow Iris," was presented at the recent convention and symposium, and published in the 1998 book *Tidelight: Meetings*. He retired in 2003 as a U.S. Public Health Service commander, having served 22 years of combined Army and Public Health Service active duty.

Cynthia Welch '75 married Kenneth Fielder, March 11, 2006, at their home in Norwalk, Conn. They now live in Watertown, Conn.

1976

Class Reporter:
Brenda Zhony Klingner
968 Bluejay Road
Harrisburg, PA 17111-5005

Richard Sauers '76 married Susan Williams, Oct. 8, 2006, in an outdoor ceremony at the A.C.E. Dog Training Center in Sunbury, Pa. He is an author, Civil War



A. Susquehanna family gathered together for Christmas 2006. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Marjorie Brouse '76 Gaul, Matthew Gaul '04, and Joan Brouse '77 Rifkin; back row: Mark Gaul '77, Carol Brouse '83 Goodwin and Michael Goodwin '83.



William Boulden '78, pictured front row, center, is the chief administrative judge for the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board - Northeastern Region. He supervises five judges in Manhattan.



Mark Cummins '78 was inducted into the Newton, N.J., High School Hall of Fame in recognition of his outstanding business career and long-term support of the North Penn/Indian Valley community. He is the executive vice president, chief investment officer and treasurer of Harleysville Insurance.

expert and executive director of Packwood House Museum in Lewistown. They live in Sunbury.

1977

30th REUNION

Class Reporter:

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Claremont, CA 91711

Bryan Polk '77 was appointed Chaplain to Abington College in August 2005. He is also professor of religious studies and English, as well as faculty advisor for the Muslim Students Association and the co-advisor of the "A Place to Talk" student-peer counseling center at the school. He received the Distinguished Faculty Service Award at their April 2006 Honors and Awards Convocation. In 2003, he received the Professor of the Year Award and The Chief Ogontz Award. He and his wife, Colleen, live in Fort Washington, Pa.

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Reading, PA 19607-3333

Mary Beck '78 has maintained a busy private piano studio since graduation and is enjoying her 23rd year as the organist/pianist at Calvary Baptist Church in Allentown, Pa.

William R. Betz '78 was designated a certified physician executive by the Certifying Commission in Medical Management. He is the chairman of medicine at Hamot Medical Center in Erie, Pa.

1979

Class Reporter:

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Woodland Hills, CA 91367

Peter Johnson '79 joined the law firm of Nixon Peabody LLP's Public Finance Practice as partner in Boston.

1980

Class Reporter:

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1981

Class Reporter:

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Christopher Smith '81 is the president and chief executive officer of H.J. Baker and Brothers Inc., in Westport, Conn. He was elected as a member of the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut.

Susan Stedler '81 Sands is the conductor of the East Winds Symphonic Band, a community band that has been performing for 25 years. She joined the band in 1988 and lives in Sewickley, Pa., with her family.

Grace A. Washbourne '81 was presented with the Patrick Henry Award at the National Guard Association of the United States conference held in Albuquerque,

N.M., in September 2006. This award is the highest award given by the association to a civilian in the United States. Grace is a professional staff member of the United States House of Representatives Committee on Government Reform, and is co-author of The National Defense Enhancement and National Guard Empowerment Act of 2006. She and her husband, James McCarmey, live in Edgewater, Md.

1982

25th REUNION

Class Reporter:

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Rick Alcantara '82, won a Pepperpot Award, his fourth, from the Public Relations Society of America, and a Public Affairs Honorable Mention Award from the New Jersey State League of Municipalities for his work in creating the West Deptford Township, N.J., Web site.

Cynthia Conklin-Hull '82 has returned to live in the United States after residing the past 20 years in Australia and Europe. She has two young boys and a girl. Cynthia lives in Rumson, N.J., and would love to hear from old friends.

Richard Watkins '82 is the assistant vice president for major gifts and campaign direction at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif.

1983

Class Reporter:

Sue Fiskot Murphy
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Dorset, MA 01890

1984

Class Reporter:

Randi Keller Sagona
P.O. Box 69
Cumming, GA 30041

1985

Class Reporter:

Thacy Gerard Akner
200 Lincoln Avenue
Rockville Center, NY 11570

1986

Class Reporter:

Karen Day Clements
7 Annette Drive
Limerick, PA 19468

Rachel Plakos '86 Stoddard received her master of music education degree from Arizona State University. She is in her 12th year as the junior and senior high school choral director at Scotsdale Christian Academy in Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband, Mark '88, received his master of fine arts degree in educational theater from New York University. Mark is employed as the performing arts director at Phoenix First Assembly of God Church in Phoenix, Ariz. A member of Actors' Equity, he also works as a freelance actor, writer and director and is the artistic director for MVP Theater. They have three boys, 15-year-old Philip, 12-year-old Stephen and nine-year-old Zachary.

1980



Friends from the class of 1980 enjoyed a reunion in Miami, Fla. Pictured are, left to right, Lanie Hunter Fessler, Brenda Parks Krill, Donna Sayegh DeMolina and Addy Parcel Rogers.

1985



Glenda Rennie '85 married Drew Kisonak, Sept. 24, 2005, at her parents' house in Frederick, Pa. They live in Oxford, N.J. Pictured are Glenda, Cindy Luer '85, Pellegri and Colleen Sullivan '85 Trevisan.

1990



Visiting New York City in August 2006 are Teresa Considine '90 Kehoe, Laura Butler '90, Elizabeth Mortimer '90 and Leta Blatt '90 Davis. Teresa and Leta live in New Jersey, Laura lives in California, and Elizabeth lives in Maryland.

1987

20th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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Todd Boop '87 was appointed as financial adviser with Community-Banks Retail Investment Services. He lives in Halifax, Pa., with his wife and three children.

Hans Haspel-Schoenfeld '87 took a sales position with the church directory and portrait company Olan Mills Inc., in Chattanooga, Tenn. He is working closely with photographers as they work with church members throughout New England. He enjoys the opportunity to affirm children, youth, and adults as they strengthen bonds within their church communities.

1988

Class Reporter:
Mark Thorslein
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M. Kay Czup '88 was inducted into the West Branch Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2006 for basketball, softball and tennis. She lives in Williamsport, Pa.

Gary Daniels '88 is working with the Lower Susquehanna Synod (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) Lutheran Disaster Response Network. He serves in pre-development training for those planning to go to the Gulf Coast for Katrina recovery work and in congregational emergency and disaster response.

Mark Stoddard '88 — see 1986.

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ALUMNI PROFILE

Nancy McGuire '83 Stevens

Grassroots Groundbreaker



Nancy McGuire '83 Stevens' successful campaign for mayor of Marlborough, Mass., may have involved home-baked cookies, but it was anything but cookie cutter.

"People told me I couldn't win because I wasn't doing all the glitzy things," says Stevens, who was inaugurated in January 2006. "I wanted to meet people face to face."

While her opponent spent about \$50,000 on the race, Stevens spent less than \$20,000 on her winning strategy.

"We did a lot of coffees in people's homes," she says. "When I'd go to senior centers, I would bake cookies and my kids would wrap them up. That's how grassroots we were."

Stevens continues to reject "business as usual" as mayor of Marlborough, a city of approximately 36,000, located about 30 miles west of Boston.

"I have a totally different management style," she says. "I'm a very inclusive manager and work across all department."

The New Jersey native and her husband, Dan, settled in Marlborough 15 years ago. Stevens quickly became involved in the community, serving on the city's School Committee to advocate for her children's education. That experience led to a successful run for City Council — and her subsequent bid for the mayor's office, against an incumbent.

"It was a natural progression, but not something I had planned," she says. "If you had asked me eight years ago if I'd be sitting here as mayor, I would have laughed."

Stevens says her Susquehanna marketing degree helps her manage what is essentially a \$120 million business.

"We have an awesome responsibility on a daily basis," she adds. "The quality of life for the residents we represent has to be a top priority."

Marlborough's mayors serve two-year terms, so Stevens, seeking re-election, is in campaign mode again. Although the 24-7 demands of the job have been "a huge surprise," Stevens believes serving as mayor is the perfect position for her. "I truly love my job."

As Marlborough's first female mayor, Stevens is also proud to serve as a role model for her children, Danny, 15, and Kelsey, 18.

"I never realized the significance of being the city's first woman mayor to my daughter until after the election," Stevens says. "She's so proud of what I do."

— Beth Farnaskey Kaszuba



Lynda Sloan
'91 Bennett
joined the firm
of Robertson,

Freilich, Bruno & Cohen, LLC,
Newark, N.J., as a partner. She is an
author and frequent lecturer on
insurance topics including obtaining
coverage for environmental, toxic
tort, construction, employment and
directors/officers' liabilities.



Jessica Fisher '93 married Ron Goldstein, July 30, 2006, in a garden ceremony in Assonet, Mass. Pictured are, left to right: Lisa Robinson '93, Bob Hough '79, Jodylin Tofts '93 Turner and Emily Boylan '93. Jessica and Ron are both middle school teachers and live in Norwood, Mass.



Rebecca Faust '95 married Ben Aller, June 17, 2006, at Fox & Grapes Bed & Breakfast in Lodi, N.Y. Rebecca is a case manager for the home and community services division of the Chester County Intermediate Unit in Downingtown, Pa. They live in West Chester, Pa.



LEARNING TO *Fly*

Entrepreneurial
Education
Takes Off

By Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager

At the end of February, Susquehanna University participated in the first-ever EntrepreneurshipWeek USA, a national initiative launched by the Kauffman Foundation to highlight the importance of entrepreneurial thinking in our society.

A key figure in the week's events was Susquehanna University trustee Richard E. Caruso '65, founder and chairman of Integra LifeSciences Corp., who was named the national Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year in 2006.

The week was designed to help youth and young adults see themselves as entrepreneurial thinkers, using creativity and innovation to advance their adult lives. In describing the mission of EntrepreneurshipWeek USA, the Kauffman Foundation states that: "In today's environment, entrepreneurship permeates into very diverse areas of society, and entrepreneurial thinking people emerge through all sorts of routes and backgrounds. Entrepreneurial thinking is applied to non-business problems, and it is as relevant to public and volunteer organizations as it is to large corporations and small businesses."



Richard E. Caruso '65, left, converses with Gregory Jones '10, of Brooklyn, N.Y., during an on-campus luncheon honoring Caruso as the national Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year. Jones is studying business administration with an emphasis in entrepreneurship.



The University as Entrepreneurial Hub

The word *entrepreneurship* evokes images of Andrew Carnegie and Thomas Edison, self-made men with tremendous ambition and creativity but little formal education. This perception has led to the commonly-held belief that entrepreneurship cannot be taught. One is either born with the innate skills necessary to be a successful entrepreneur or is not. But over the past 30 years or so, a changing economy has thrown a monkey wrench into this assumption.

"What we are engaged in is nothing less than a U-turn in economic history. And the name we give this U-turn is the invention of entrepreneurial capitalism," explained Carl J. Schramm, president and chief executive officer of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, during the Technology Transfer Society's annual conference in September 2005.

"The key actors in the drama have changed. You'll see coming to the fore an actor called *universities*, and the departure of an actor called *organized labor*. You will also see the new prominence of an actor called *start-ups*. That is essentially the story of American economic life today, and it will be the story of American economic life going forward if we are to remain successful," he said.

This shift in the American economy has prompted the Kauffman Foundation to undertake an aggressive campaign to promote and support entrepreneurship as a new academic field of study. Judith Cone, vice president of entrepreneurship at the Kauffman Foundation, explains why in her article "Teaching Entrepreneurship in Colleges and Universities: How (and Why) a New Academic Field is Being Built."

"The modern American campus is anything but an ivory tower. It is the crossroads of civilization: just as young people from all points once converged on the great cities to learn and shape their destinies, today they go to college," Cone says.

"It is no coincidence that the regions flourishing with entrepreneurial activity today tend to grow up around universities: that is where the high-impact entrepreneurs of tomorrow are," Cone says. "The campus is where all fields can intersect and cross-pollinate — mathematics and medicine, philosophy and public policy, engineering and the arts — and where all sectors of the real-world economy are represented."



Leann Mischel, assistant professor of management, brings real-world experience to the entrepreneurship classes she teaches. Mischel founded a company that produces plastics from a soybean oil base. She also served as a vice president with JPMorgan Chase and Priceline.com.

Entrepreneurship as Academic Discipline

Recognizing the economic importance of startup companies and the shift from traditional manufacturing industries to knowledge-based economic activity, many universities have begun addressing the need for entrepreneurship education. Two years ago, Susquehanna University unveiled a major emphasis in entrepreneurship coordinated by **Leann Mischel**, assistant professor of management and director of the Leadership Institute for Entrepreneurship (LIFE). Management majors now have the choice of focusing their academic pursuit in the field of entrepreneurship.

In fact, students across disciplines at Susquehanna are encouraged to take entrepreneurship courses and declare an emphasis in entrepreneurship. But even those who do not take the school up on this offer may find in their campus activities a host of teachable moments that lend themselves to entrepreneurial skill-building.

"The entrepreneurship emphasis starts by focusing on how to run a small business," Mischel explains. "Students then take a course where they have to write a business plan for a business they would actually like to start some day. The emphasis culminates with the Entrepreneurial Experience class where students actually have to run a business or part of a business during the semester. By doing so, they learn hands-on what it takes to run a company."

Mischel says the emphasis has grown exponentially since its inception. "There were only a handful of students the first year. It more than doubled this year, and now, of those prospective business majors who may start in the fall, 10 percent would like to come in with an entrepreneurship emphasis," she says.

Despite success like this, entrepreneurship education is still an emerging field of study nationally. The ultimate goal of the Kauffman Foundation's collegiate entrepreneurship program is for universities to engage in a campus-wide, cross-disciplinary approach to entrepreneurship.

"We have barely scratched the surface in learning to teach entrepreneurship in fields other than business and engineering," says Cone. "Just as most schools of fine arts now teach arts management, we want students to learn how best to start a new theater company or arts center. Education majors ought to be able to learn how best to start a new magnet or charter school – and so on through the humanities, the social sciences and the various professional schools."

There is even room for entrepreneurship in the education of tomorrow's scientists, according to a 2006 study by researchers at Indiana University. The study, "The Knowledge Filter and Economic Growth: The Role of Scientist Entrepreneurship," revealed that, in addition to commercializing their research through licensing, some scientists are starting new businesses from the fruits of their laboratory pursuits.

Defining Moments

Okay, you've probably heard the term countless times before, but you may be wondering: **"Just what makes an entrepreneur an entrepreneur, anyhow?"** The term holds a variety of meanings for a variety of people. Consider the following list of enterprising terms, and try matching the words with the correct definitions, as offered by *Webster's Dictionary*:

- 1) Expert
- 2) Businessperson
- 3) Manager
- 4) Inventor
- 5) Entrepreneur
- 6) Mentor
- 7) Artist
- 8) Leader

- (a) One who is a counselor or guide, tutor, coach, advisor or teacher
- (b) One who employs the judicious use of means to accomplish an end
- (c) One who engages in commercial or mercantile activity as a means of livelihood
- (d) One who has commanding authority or influence
- (e) One who creates and produces through the use of imagination or of ingenious thinking
- (f) One who shows the conscious use of creative imagination and imaginative skill in arrangement or execution
- (g) One who displays special skill or knowledge from training or experience
- (h) One who organizes, manages and assumes the risk

Turn to page 20 for the answers, as well as an alternate definition from *Ernst and Young Entrepreneur of the Year* Richard E. Canoso '65.

Vanessa Orosz '94 Sobotta, vice president of recapIT, the IT equipment brokerage firm she founded with her husband, Peter, in Mechanicsburg, Pa., says the various employment experiences she had in the work study program helped form her entrepreneurial mindset. "By recognizing that no job is beneath me, opportunities presented themselves in ways they might not have, had I ruled them out on principle. That is the crux of my entrepreneurial spirit, and I think all students should try and embrace a similar philosophy," she says.

Charles "Rusty" Flack '76, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Diamond Consolidated Industries Inc., headquartered in Wyoming, Pa., says community service endeavors can also help develop entrepreneurial skills. "Working in community service will help your people skills, improve your ability to move in diverse groups toward common goals and, ultimately, make you a better manager," he says.

Breeding Tomorrow's Entrepreneurs

One student who did decide to study entrepreneurship is **Britany Hufnagle '08**, of Selingsgrove, Pa. Hufnagle embraced the entrepreneurial spirit at an early age. She began showing dogs when she was only seven years old. It didn't take long for other dog owners to see the benefit of having a charming little girl handling their dogs in the show ring. Before long, Hufnagle branched out into dog grooming,



Britany Hufnagle '08, of Sellersgrove, Pa., poses with her award-winning Golden Retriever, Twist, one of 14 dogs she owns. Hufnagle is one of several students pursuing a major emphasis in entrepreneurship who already are running their own businesses.

and today, her list of services includes grooming, boarding, show handling, training and pet sitting.

What started as a fun hobby in her parents' garage now has Hufnagle running a bona fide business with clients from coast to coast. She has studied under the famous "Dog Whisperer" Cesar Millan, been certified to evaluate litters for show dog qualities, and become a breeder of her own line of champion Golden Retrievers.

Considering her success, one might ask what Hufnagle is even doing in college. After all, if anyone fits the mold of a self-made entrepreneur, it's her. Hufnagle says the benefit of studying at a liberal arts college like Susquehanna, and teaching undergraduates, is twofold.

Besides being close to home so she can continue running her business, Hufnagle said the school's flexibility allowed her to customize her education to reflect her interests and career goals. "Not only was I able to work with professors to create a self-designed major, biopsychology, I was able to add an emphasis in entrepreneurship. These options are not available at many other schools," she said.

Beyond academic flexibility, an undergraduate liberal arts college is uniquely positioned to offer students close networking opportunities with alumni and current parents. For **Drew Yerger '07**, of Dillsburg, Pa., the opportunity to meet parent **Jeffrey Marrongelle P'07** during Homecoming Reunion Weekend last fall changed his life. The chance meeting, during what Yerger thought would be a quick cocktail downtown to celebrate his friend's birthday, resulted in an on-the-spot job offer.

The two were introduced to one another by Marrongelle's son, **Nick '07**, a friend and classmate of Yerger. The icebreaker question "What do you do?" sparked a conversation about Marrongelle's vision for a new alternative medicine company, and a discussion about Yerger's education in management and his internship creating a business plan for a resort in Trinidad and Tobago.

The entrepreneurial wheels began to turn, and a plan was hatched to create a franchise with Yerger serving as vice president of market-

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David Echelmeyer '07, of Bensalem, Pa., assists a LIFE student team during an in-class exercise as part of the 2006 institute. Participating attendees benefit from Susquehanna's exceptional facilities and collaborative opportunities with Susquehanna faculty and students.

Summer School Start-ups

University Program Engages Enterprising High School Students

The world of business is a rapidly changing global environment. At Susquehanna University, the Leadership Institute For Entrepreneurship (LIFE) engages high school students in studies and experiences that foster interests in business careers. The weeklong program, slated for July 7-13, 2007, offers students a unique hands-on introduction to the decision-making components of entrepreneurship.

LIFE introduces students to finance, banking, stock and bond markets, sales, advertising, global trade issues, and, most important, the significance of effective collaboration. In short, the students live the life of an entrepreneur. In a simulated entrepreneurial setting, the students live as real business owners do, working in teams, starting and running their own businesses, and handling the success and challenges that new business might throw at them.

High school students entering grades 10 through 12 in the fall are invited to apply. Selection is competitive and based on recommendations, academic skills, leadership qualities, and future career aspirations.

All applications must be post-marked no later than June 8, 2007.

Coordinated by Leann Mischel, assistant professor of management, and run by faculty and staff affiliated with the university's Sigmund Weis School of Business, with assistance from Susquehanna students, the LIFE program structures time for leadership, entrepreneurship, and working with others, time for team building, and time for creating relationships and having fun. Highlights of the week will include visits to Knoebels Amusement Resort and Hersheypark, a tour of the Hatley Davidson plant, a session on dining etiquette, an ice cream social and a talent show.

For more information about the program, please visit www.susqu.edu/life.

*Of note: For over 10 years, Toyota USA has been a major sponsor of the program. **Irv Miller '71**, a vice president with Toyota Motor Sales, Inc., was instrumental in establishing this partnership.*

Defining Moments

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Answers:

1) c; 2) c; 3) b; 4) c; 5) h; 6) a; 7) f; 8) d.

According to Webster, an entrepreneur is one who organizes, manages and assumes the risk.

For **Richard E. Caruso '65**, his understanding of the term goes beyond this dictionary meaning. Caruso suggests that while entrepreneurs may be perceived by others as assuming risk, they themselves may not believe they're assuming a risk because they believe they have the capacity to successfully manage uncertainties.

Caruso's dissatisfaction with the standard definition of entrepreneur prompted him to research the origins of the word. He discovered that it came from the French word, *entreprendre*, a verb that means "undertake an enterprise." Here's what Caruso concluded:

"Now, it's pretty interesting, because in the French origination, it says nothing about risk; it says nothing about what type of enterprise and it also says nothing about what type of goal is involved. So I found that really more suitable from my understanding of entrepreneurship. Therefore, this idea to undertake an enterprise as the definition of an entrepreneur could apply equally to an artist in pursuit of artistic perfection, an academic seeking educational excellence as well as any individual in pursuit of a successful business or, for that matter, anything else."

Adapted from a lecture delivered by Richard Caruso at Susquehanna in February 2007, as part of the university's observance of EntrepreneurshipWeek USA.

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ing and sales. Now, less than a year later, BioEnergyMed has established franchises at a West Palm Beach, Fla., resort and a Maryland hospital, and the company continues to grow.

Four years ago, when he enrolled at Susquehanna and began selling homemade beef jerky out of his dorm room for extra cash, Yergler could have never imagined landing a job like this, nonetheless landing it before ever reaching graduation. He says the open-mindedness and communication skills he honed at SU — keys to good networking — enabled him to take the seed of opportunity planted by this chance encounter and make it bloom into a rising enterprise.

Tapping the Entrepreneurial Spirit in Us All

Yergler's story is an example of how Susquehanna University trustee **Richard E. Caruso '65**, of Villanova, Pa., describes entrepreneurship. And he should know. Last fall, Caruso was named the overall national winner of Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year award. As Mischel explains, "It's the Nobel Prize of the business world." (See related story on the back cover.)

Caruso says, "Entrepreneurs really create their own opportunities by being aware of what's going on around them."

Can such a skill be taught? Leaders at The Kauffman Foundation believe so. In fact, the foundation's collegiate entrepreneurship program is built on the premise that all students, regardless of their academic focus, should be exposed to at least some entrepreneurial education.

"Entrepreneurship is one of the most important aspects of our economy, and students understand that," Cone says.

"Students know they have to build a wide range of interdisciplinary skills that give them maximum flexibility and preparation for the future. Entrepreneurship is one such skill. Whether considering starting an enterprise or just wanting to be an outstanding employee, students want to learn how to recognize opportunity, harness the resources to exploit that opportunity, exercise their creativity, create sustainable solutions, take the inherent risks, and participate in the rewards," she says.

A liberal arts education helps students embrace this entrepreneurial spirit, contends **Larry Hutchison '80**, president of DoubleStar Inc., in West Chester, Pa. The founder of the enterprise performance management and recruitment consulting firm is **Kevin Drury '78**, who lured Hutchison to DoubleStar in 2000.

"For me, exposure is the great thing about a liberal arts school like SU," Hutchison says, "exposure to a broad educational curriculum, exposure to people from diverse cultures and regions, exposure to Selinsgrove and the inherent cultural differences from where you came from, exposure to new foods, new music, new habits and new freedoms. And this exposure, on a broader scale, is what entrepreneurialism is all about."

Jason Wolfe '99, an enterprise development advisor who has worked around the world on assignments with the U.S. Agency for International Development, summed it up this way: "Entrepreneurship is one example of applied creativity, and that's one of the core things you get from a liberal arts education. You learn to think outside the box and that can apply to any career you work in."



1989

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Shawn Daly '89 opened a music studio in DuBois, Pa. He will offer lessons in piano, organ and voice to students of all ages and abilities.

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1991

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Born to Edward '91 and Amy Fisher '92 Kovalski, a daughter, Sophia Grace, July 13, 2006. Sophia's grandfather is Frederick Fisher '63. Ed is a credit officer for National Penn Bank in Bloerstown, Pa. Amy worked in book publishing for 12 years (most recently as a development editor for Rodale Inc.) before starting her own freelance editing, writing, and copy editing business. They live in Alburtis, Pa.

Andrew Markle '91 married Amanda Meschter, Sept. 8, 2006, at the Chapel of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. They live in Ardmore, Pa.

Born to Brian and Kim Kurtz '91 Metzger, a son, Brian

ALUMNI PROFILE

Bill McCullough '91

Excellent Adventures



Bill McCullough '91 has fond memories of the radio station at Susquehanna University. It was here, with communications faculty member Bob Gross's encouragement, that he discovered a career direction.

"I wasn't really aware of a path in that area," says McCullough, who became station manager during his senior year. "Where I came from, in my high school, there was no radio station or TV station."

So where exactly did this new path lead him? Sixteen years and five Emmy awards later, we catch up with McCullough. He now owns a successful studio, Wonderland Productions, in addition to performing in a band called "The Robinsons" with his wife, Vanessa. He's also grooming his two-year-old son, Jet, on the drums.

McCullough admits this wasn't what he imagined back at Susquehanna when, as he says, "I think Bob Gross saw something in me and made me believe in myself." After graduation, he went to work for QVC, and later HBO, as a video editor and director.

Only eight years after graduation, in 1999, McCullough won his first Emmy award for the HBO Sports documentary *Howard Cosell: Telling It Like It Is*. The prestigious recognition was timely, as McCullough had just left HBO to found Wonderland Productions.

"I wanted to create some sort of a magical creative place that would enable creative people to come together and work on special projects," he says. McCullough's vision for his company was quickly realized, as evidenced by his winning another Emmy for the NBC-commissioned *GM Moments* that ran as part of its coverage of the 2000 Sydney Olympics, and three more for the documentary *GameDay NY: Jack Lammas*.

Today, Wonderland has a clientele that includes HBO, Fox Sports, NBC, ABC, and Spike TV. McCullough's recent films include the HBO documentary *Cutting Edge* and the Fox Sports documentary *Eye of the Storm*. There is a social aspect and depth to McCullough's work - *Cutting Edge*, for example, challenges stereotypes by exploring conversations in a Harlem barber shop where black men air their personal lives, as well as intelligent political opinions. *Eye of the Storm* presents the story of the LSU football team persevering through a remarkable season in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

"It's what makes me sleep at night," says McCullough, who continues to weave social aspects into his work so that his films may have a contribution to society.

- Amanda Chierian '03

Chierian teaches writing at Washington University in St. Louis.



Amy Grenoble '96 married Kevin Zook, Oct. 7, 2006, in Mechanicsburg, Pa. They live in Shippensburg, Pa.



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print, and more information can be obtained at <http://www.thedoorsofwilkesbarre.com>. Trevor is an attorney for the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, Office of Chief Counsel, Harrisburg, and Courtney is an attorney in the law firm Vinsko & Associates, Wilkes-Barre.



Patricia Vermillion '96 received her doctor of philosophy in linguistics degree from Victoria

University of Wellington, New Zealand, in December 2006. The title of her dissertation is "Aspects of New Zealand English intonation and its meanings: an experimental investigation of forms and contracts." She is an associate professor of English and linguistics at Hokkaido University in Japan.

Matthew, Jan. 24, 2007. He joins big sister Claire. They live in Chester Springs, Pa.

Born to Holly and Eric Preputnick '91, a daughter, Alice Noelle, Dec. 1, 2006. She joins big sister Miranda Joy. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Born to Michael and Carrie Ratkus '91 Roberts, a son, Caden Theodore, Sept. 5, 2005. He joins big brothers Mitchell and Alexander. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

1992

15th REUNION

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Born to Eric '92 and Belinda Kluck '92 Fabrizio, a daughter, Julia Marie, Dec. 15, 2006. She joins big brothers Nick and Jack. Eric is a partner in the law firm of Binghamton Hess in Wyomissing, Pa. Belinda teaches fifth grade at Green Valley Elementary School in the Wilson School District. They live in West Lawn, Pa.

Born to Meredith Farnam '92 and her husband, Eddie Leyton, a son, Rex Macallan, Dec. 7, 2006. Meredith works as a client services consultant managing software training and course development for Thomson Tax & Accounting. They reside in the Dallas, Tx., area.

Anne Patterson-Stengle '92 recently joined Hobart and William Smith Colleges as the assistant director of grants. Previously, she

was the assistant director of the South Asia Program at Cornell University. She lives with her husband, Ben, and children, Elizabeth and Zachary, in Ovid, N.Y., and serves on the South Seneca Central Education District Board of Education.

1993

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Kay Capell '93 moved to Seattle, Wash., to work as the corporate food and beverage controller for Nobel House Hotels. Previously she worked for Marriott International and Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group in New York City.

Born to Robert and Jennifer Hamble '93 Lapinsky, a son, Jake Robert, June 20, 2006. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Born to Jennifer Norkus '93 and Daniel '94 Marionni, a daughter, Kathryn Page, May 12, 2006. She joins big brother Joseph and big sister Gabrielle. They live in Ridgewood, N.J.

Born to L. Robert and Jamie Swank '93 Pilot, a son, Brennan Lawrence, Oct. 12, 2006. He joins big brother James. They live in Arlington, Va.

Born to Krystyna and Todd Witt '93, a son, Domine, October 2006. He is a program manager at the Department of Defense. They live in Leesburg, Va.

1994

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Born to Stephanie and Timothy Bauer '94, a son, Jack Christian, Sept. 12, 2006. Timothy is a claims supervisor at Philadelphia Insurance Company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. They live in Haddon Township, N.J.

Patricia Blanchard '94 Downey has been promoted to manager of external communications at People's Emergency Center (PEC). PEC is a social services and community development agency in West Philadelphia which serves low-income and homeless families. She lives in South Philadelphia with husband, Patrick, and their son, Owen Gerald.

Kim Hoover '94 Elcker is the preschool director and lead teacher at the new preschool at Zion Lutheran Church in Hummelstown, Pa.

Kerri Spurr '94 Gallaway is the director of marketing and research for A.W. Perry, Inc., her family's 120-year-old commercial real estate company in downtown Boston. She and her family live in Marshfield, Mass.

Daniel Marionni '94 – see 1993, a daughter.

1995

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Joshua Billings '95 is a physical therapist and clinic manager at the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Eric Burkey '95 was named president of Burkey Construction Co. in Reading, Pa. He will be in charge of all construction operations, supervising both preconstruction and field operations.

Born to Peter and Holly Gilmore '95 Stupak, a daughter, Sarah Grace. She joins big brother Colin. They live in Broomall, Pa.

Chris Kocher '95 is the president of the Lehigh Valley-based Wildlands Conservancy. He joined the conservancy as rivers program director in 1995, and became the chief program officer in 2005.

Born to Courtney and Thomas Nester '95, a daughter, Eliza Grace, Oct. 23, 2006. She joins big sister Hannah. They live in College Station, Texas.

Born to Joseph and Kristin Colello '95 Terzano, a son, Joseph, March 29, 2006. They live in Washington Township, N.J.

1996

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Ralph A. Blessey '96 is a co-founder of The Mars Group, LLC, a full-service executive legal recruiting firm based in New York City, specializing in the placement of attorneys in law firms and companies worldwide.

Born to Sarahjaune and Jeremy Bouman '96, a daughter, Sophia



Andrea Weaver '96 married Jim Merante '97, July 1, 2006, at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Lewisburg, Pa. Andrea is a third-grade teacher at the Selinsgrove Intermediate School. Jim is the vice president of strategic relations at WebClients, Inc., in Harrisburg, Pa., where they live.



Jennifer Elkins '98 married Chad Strauss, April 29, 2006, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Presbyterian Church. Jennifer is a sales account executive with JPMorgan Chase. Pictured are, left to right, back row: David Atkinson '77, Laila Haddad '98 Williams, Erin McNeice '98, Laura Costello '98, Heidi Richards '98 Peat, Sara Muhvich '98 Combs, Dee Yankoskie '98 Williams, Emily Burns '98 Hoffman, Carrie Stanton '97 Scott, Julie Morrison '98, Coach Ged Schweikert, front row: Melissa Hahn '98, Jennifer and Chad, and Katie Robbins '96. They live in Ardmore, Pa.

Grace, Jan. 9, 2007. Jeremy is a planned giving director for the ELCA Foundation. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Maria Culp '96 is chief executive officer and president of the Central Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce.

Dan Deitzel III '96 is a full-time nursing home administrator for Manor Care in Sinking Spring, Pa. He also works part-time as a licensed real estate agent in Pennsylvania, and is on the board of directors for the Harrisburg Men's Chorus. He lives in Harrisburg.

Born to Kevin and Marcy Adams '96 French, a daughter, Madeline Leigh, Oct. 30, 2006. She joins big brother Sam. They live in Mohnton, Pa.

Born to Chad and Amy Leiter '96 Kauffman, a son, Dylan Otho, August 31, 2006. Amy is a stay-at-home mom. They live in Temple, Pa.

Born to Dan and Stacey Mancine '96 Koloski, a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth, November 6, 2006. She joins big sister Maya. They live in Portland, Maine.

Todd Lynsdy '96 married Jennifer Weller, July 22, 2006, at the Hilton Scranton Conference Center. They live in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Andrea Weaver '96 married James Merante '97, July 1, 2006, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Lewisburg, Pa. Andrea is a third-grade teacher at the Selinsgrove Area Intermediate School. James is the director of network operations at Web Clients, Inc. in Harrisburg, Pa., where they live.

Born to Wallace and Stefanie Rohner '96 Pickard, a son, Grayson Cole, Dec. 8, 2006. He joins big brother Wally. They live in Indian Mills, N.J.

Venus Ricks '01



Organizing Connections

When Venus Ricks '01, diploma in hand, packed her belongings and said goodbye to Selinsgrove that May six years ago, she had a desire to stay involved with Susquehanna. In her efforts to stay connected to the university through on- and off-campus friends, Ricks recognized the opportunity to give back and strengthen the community of students of color on campus.

Being involved is nothing new for Ricks, who studied sociology at Susquehanna and works in the Office of Residence Life at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. As a student, she was involved in a myriad of activities, including working as the Office of Multicultural Affairs office manager and a head resident, and serving as SGA treasurer and a member of the Presidential Transition Committee.

Ricks collaborated with three young alumni, Lisa Sangster '01 Cleveland, Adria Belin '04 and Rodney Moorhead '00. Together, they chartered SU's Alumni of Color Association (AOCA), an alumni special interest group formed to provide support and networking opportunities to alumni and students of color.

After discussing her interests with then Director of Alumni Relations Shari Trenbulak '93 Mangels, the four alumni reached out to others with promotional e-mails and phone calls. When they found that task to be difficult because many alumni do not update their contact information with the university, the group turned to social networking Web sites Facebook and MySpace. These entrepreneurial strategies proved worthwhile, as the group of 10 official members continues to grow.

The AOCA hosted a kickoff gathering in Washington D.C., in April 2006, and later held its first business meeting and networking reception during Homecoming Reunion Weekend on September 30, 2006. "I think the event went very well," says Ricks of the Homecoming weekend event, which 15 students and 13 alumni attended. "It was a great opportunity for students to meet alumni and talk about what is happening at Susquehanna. It was great to give advice for the future," says Ricks.

The association hopes to impact the Susquehanna community in several ways. Besides fundraising to support the future efforts of the association, the group is also eager to create regional networks and host events for alumni to reconnect with one another. "We have so many alumni all over the country who would be glad to get together closer to where they live," says Ricks.

On campus, the association plans to launch a mentoring program to provide students of color with professional advising and networking opportunities. Connecting current students and alumni is a priority for the group. "I think there is always a need for alumni. An institution is only as strong as its alumni," Ricks adds.

• Interested in joining the Alumni of Color Association?

Contact Lisa Sangster '01 Cleveland by e-mail at sangster2@netzero.com or phone at (610) 551-9198.

—Tracy Markow '07

Markow interned in the Office of Communications during the fall 2006 semester.



Michelle Hoffman '98 married John Steigerwald '00, April 29, 2006, in Corpus Christi Parish in Chatham, N.J. They live in West Chester, Pa. Pictured are: Andrew White '98, Carrie Green '97 Higgins, Casey Higgins '98, Lauren Barcaro '03, Michael DiRomualdo '99, Chad Walters '00, Juliet DeMola '98, James Kahler '01, Joshua Steffen '99, Rachel Knight '02 Flowers, Jill Carty '97, Cheryl Bauer '98, Adam, Julie Daws '98 Shannon, John Paul Deweller '99, maid of honor Alexandra Henry '99, Jason Harellus '99, Wendy Wesolowski '98, Michelle and John.



Marissa Jadosich '99 married Thomas Forgié, Nov. 4, 2006, at St. Margaret's Church in Pearl River, N.Y. The reception was held at the Rockleigh

Country Club, N.J. Marissa is a software sales representative for IBM. They live in Bridgewater, N.J. Pictured are, left to right, Sandra Hrasdzia '99, Krista O'Brien '02, Katie Crowley '99, Marissa, Alyssa Andreadis '99 Gregory and Dorothy Rauch '99.

Karin Thompson '96 received an educational specialist degree in the executive program of education leadership, management and policy at Seton Hall University. She is a third-grade teacher for the Millburn Township, N.J., School District. She was nominated for the Disney Teacher of the Year Award and Who's Who in America's Teachers 2006.

1997

10th REUNION

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Born to Jennifer and Brad Arrington '97, a son, Thomas Brad, June 20, 2006. Brad manages the Industry Marketing Division of Canon USA's Imaging Systems Group. They live in Mount Sinai, N.Y.

Peter Grover '97 was promoted to vice president of residential sales at Prudential Douglas Elliman in New York City.

Born to Jeff and Dina

Fornataro-Healey '97, a daughter, McKenna Bradshaw, Aug. 1, 2006. Dina is the recreation director for the Borough of Middlesex, N.J., where they live.

Born to Tony Hackett '97 and his wife Rebecca, a son, Alexander Stephen, Nov. 30, 2006. They live in Hummelstown, Pa.

Todd Hain '97 joined Nordson Corporation as their worldwide marketing manager for its finishing group. In this role, he is responsible for all marketing communications

activities and product management for the finishing group. Nordson Corporation is headquartered in Westlake, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

Born to Noel Ulkowski '97 and Matthew '97 Johns, a daughter, Victoria Marie, May 19, 2006. They live in Lancaster, Pa., where Noel is an assistant human resources manager and Matt is a high school history teacher and basketball coach.

Allison Record '97 married Andrew Hayes, Aug. 19, 2006, at the Bull Mansion in Sharon, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Christopher Thomford '01, former Susquehanna chaplain, performed the ceremony. Allison is employed by the Massachusetts Alzheimer's Association in Watertown. They live in Boston.

Kathleen Hodder '97 married Michael Dravis, Aug. 6, 2005, at the Villa Bianca in Seymour, Conn.

Holly Long '97 Bosler was the matron of honor and John

Renaud '96 sang at the wedding. **Andy '97 and Laura Desrosiers '00** Renaud were in attendance.

Born to Patrick and Joy Ann Smith '97 Lowery, a son, Charles Xavier, May 29, 2006. Charlie joins his big sister Gwendolyn Joy works at Munich Reinsurance America in Princeton, N.J., as a performance and development consultant. They live in West Trenton, N.J.

Stephanie McCobb '97 married Kenneth Cyr, May 27, 2006 at The Hartford Club in Hartford, Conn. **Kristin Gerber '97**

Williams was in the wedding party. Stephanie is an investigations social worker at the Connecticut Department of Children and Families.

Born to Eric and Carrie

Stanton '97 Scott, a daughter, Samantha Jaye, April 11, 2006. They live in Lutz, Pa.

Born to Steve '97 and Karen

King '97 Simms, a daughter, Kendall Madison, July 12, 2006. She joins big brothers Jacob and Greyson.

Scott Stracka '97 was promoted to vice president of asset management for Wachovia Securities in Bethesda, Md.

Megan Wallace '97 married Christopher Marras, Dec. 29, 2006, at St. Maria Goretti Church in Laffin, Pa. They live in Lakewood Ranch, Fla.

Rachel Wiest '97 married Jason Benner '97, July 15, 2006 at Lenker's Grove in Malta, Pa. The Honorable William H. Wiest '67 officiated the ceremony. Rachel is an attorney in the law office of Joel M. Wiest, and Jason is an operations manager at Bassett Environmental. They live in Orwigsburg, Pa.

1998

Class Reporter:

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Colleen Bess '98 married Michael Coleman, Sept. 30, 2006, at The Atrium in Prospect, Pa.

Stacy Herb '98 Ness, Karyn Chamberlain '98, Tori Meals '98, Nichole Crescenzo '98 Coleman and Megan Czeck '98 Stachowiak were in the wedding party. Colleen's an instructor for the United States Office of Personnel Management. They live in Butler, Pa.

Born to Anthony '98 and Kate Leonard '01 Borgueta, a son, Benjamin Joseph, Oct. 24, 2006. They live in Newport, R.I.

Robin Ford '98 is a youth director at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Upper Southampton, Pa. She leads programs serving grades six through 12.

Amey Fortier '98 is the assistant director of the arts and sciences development office at Dartmouth College. She lives in Lebanon, N.H.

Born to Anthony and Jody Gaskill '98 Garofalo, a daughter, Jami Lynn, May 11, 2006. She joins big sister Taylor. Jody is a store communications specialist at Rite Aid Corporation in Camp Hill, Pa. They live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Andrew Hardy '98 was promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class (E-7). He is a member of the 55th Brigade Headquarters of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard in Philadelphia. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, MIS Bureau in Camp Hill, Pa.

Julie Musci '98 married Eustace Mita, May 6, 2006, at St. Mary's Church in Cortland, N.Y. She works for News Corporation in New York City as the corporate human resources manager. They live in West New York, N.J.

Born to David and Gail Hunsinger '98 Russo, a son, Gwydlian Matthew, Dec. 7, 2006. They live in Monroeville, N.Y.

Timothy Urban '98 joined Bancnorth Investment Group Inc. as a registered representative. He provides investment, retirement and insurance services to customers throughout southern Maine.



Melanie Vanderau '99 joined the law firm of Mette, Evans & Woodside as an associate in its Harrisburg office. She concentrates on banking, creditors' rights and business organizations.



Lauren Easterly '00 married James Adair, June 3, 2006, at Colton Chapel in Easton, Pa. The reception was held at Green Pond Country Club in Bethlehem. Lauren is an account executive at Timmons & Company Marketing Communications in Doylestown, Pa., and is attending Pennsylvania State University for her MBA. Pictured are, left to right, Jennifer Ashton '00 Robinson, Karolyn Sadowski '00, Robyn Lettich '00, Michelle Collins '00, Courtney Hoover '00 Kelly, Dana Hahn '00 Gloss, Shawna Trout '00, Cheryl Fell '00, Michelle Bryan '00, Lauren and James. Not pictured are Brian Robinson '00, Chad Emerich '00, and Brad Pinto '99.

1999

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Maxi Corkins '99 joined Winklen & Associates, a general agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a financial services professional with offices in Levittown and State College, Pa.

Kenneth Eisenhard '99 married Erin Duffy, August 12, 2006, at St. Thomas More Church. He is a special investigator for Allstate Insurance Company. They live in Allentown, Pa.

Born to Jeff and Jennifer Swope '99 Garber, a son, Jared Michael, Sept. 1, 2006. They live in Hatfield, Pa.

Kim Guyer '99 accepted a position with Drexel University as director of the student resource center, the advising and financial aid center of the university.

Erica Wisler '99 McCann is a bond credit analyst with Fannie Mae in Washington, D.C.

Kaycee Cleveland '99 Palko is a coordinator of student activities and housefellow at Carnegie Mellon University. She and her husband, Adam, live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born to Geoff '99 and Fawn Day '99 Rohrer, a daughter, Katherine Jane, Sept. 29, 2006. They live in Lebanon, Pa.

Born to Brandon and Angela Happel '99 Schreffler, a daughter, Lily Jordan, Dec. 15, 2006. She joins big sister Kendall Morgan.

They live in Dunkannon, Pa., where Angela works as an environmental associate for Michael Baker Inc.

Born to David and Jessica Smith '99 Warfel, a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, Nov. 14, 2006. They live in Oak Brook, Ill.

Thora Westock '99 earned her master's degree in teaching for special education from Montclair State University. She currently teaches seventh- and eighth-grade social studies, reading and writing in Kearny, N.J.

Jenny Wunderle '99 built a single wooden rowing shell, The J.W. Bean, in the boat shop at The Maritime Aquarium in Norwalk, Conn. She rows on the Long Island sound out of Cove Beach in Stamford, Conn., where she currently resides. Jenny rowed in the 2006 FISA World Rowing Tour in Switzerland in September, where she was one of nine American rowers who joined 80 total participants from 13 different countries.

2000

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Gina Trapani '00 Allard is senior finance manager at Black and Decker in Towson, Md. She completed her MBA in finance degree at Loyola College of Maryland in 2005. She is a C.F.P.A. and lives with her husband in Columbia, Md.

Erin Callahan '00 is the director of student recruitment at Union Graduate College in Schenectady, N.Y.

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Erin O'Donnell '00 married Matthew Plourde, July 22, 2006, at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Villanova, Pa. Karen Waibel '00 was in the wedding party. Other alumni in attendance were Devon Slack '00 Burek, Brianna Kuzma '00, Keri McGreevy '00, Grace Smith '00 Mastel, and Meredith Rightmire '00 Youz. Erin is employed as the Senior Development Accountant at Liberty Property Trust and is pursuing her MBA at Villanova University. Erin and Matt live in Pheonixville, Pa.



Lisa Stack '00 married Bart Clementoni, June 22, 2006, in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Susan Trella '01, Cheryl Burda '00 Smith, Ian Smith '97, Lisa, Kristen Hogan '01, Erin Nitzinger '02 and Leslie Clementoni '01; back row: Chris Lordi, Bart and Amy Harrington '02.

Megan Hetzel '00 Ely successfully completed AU 65, a course offered by the Insurance Institute of America, and previously earned the Certificate in General Insurance designation. She is an underwriter at Tuscarora Wayne Group of Companies. She and her husband, Brian, and their children Evan and Hannah live in Sugar Run, Pa.

Sarah Farbo '00 earned a dual master's degree in elementary education and creative arts in learning from Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass. She is continuing her work as a literacy advisor at ReadBoston, a non-profit organization, and hosts the television show *ReadTV* on the local Boston cable channel. She plans to found a new school or education program within the next several years. Sarah still enjoys chocolate!

Angie Hoot '00 is an assistant director of the Susquehanna University Fund.

Noelle Marconi '00 graduated from The Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., with a master's degree in public affairs and politics.

Bryan Rothfuss '00 has performed in many opera and operetta festivals throughout Austria, playing such roles as Dr. Siedler and Guglielmo at the Frauenthal Sommerfestival, Sykos at the Retz Festival, Don Basilio with Scherding Sommeropera and Gust at the Fall Festival of Blindenmarkt. As part of the festivities to celebrate Mozart's 250th birthday, he made his debut as Papageno in *The Magic Flute* with the Vienna Chamber Opera. He has also appeared as the Genie

of the ring in Nino Rota's *Aladdin* in the children's opera tent atop the Vienna State Opera.

John Steigerwald '01 Hsler - see 1998.

Born to David and Sarah Costello '00 Westervelt, a daughter, Anna Regina, June 13, 2006. Sarah is a teacher in Harford County, Md. They live in Bel Air, Md.

2001

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Heather Bader '01 became a certified advanced practice social worker in Wisconsin. She lives in Milwaukee and works as a foster home licensing social worker.

Kate Leonard '01 Borgueta - see 1998.

Brandon Bucher '01 married Jayne Yoder, July 15, 2006, in St. Pius X Catholic Church in Selinsgrove, Pa. He is a procurement analyst with the Department of Defense in Mechanicsburg and is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at Penn State University. They live in Carlisle, Pa.

Cassandra Keener '01 Gulden graduated from Case Western Reserve University in August 2006 with a master's degree in genetic counseling. She is currently living in Chicago, Ill., and is working at Northwestern Medical Faculty Foundation as a genetic counselor.

Born to Melanie and Alan Hepburn '01, a daughter, Alexis Cassandra, June 16, 2006. Alan was

promoted to supervisor, materials management at Tyco Electronics. They live in Eters, Pa.

Joy Pretz '01 Hsler received a master's of humanities degree from Penn State University in December 2006. She is in her sixth year of teaching in the Ephrata School District, Ephrata, Pa., where she teaches humanities, advanced composition and German. She and her husband, **Lyne Hsler '01**, live in Lancaster, Pa.

John C. Owens '01 graduated from New York University College of Dentistry. He opened a dental practice in Shamokin, Pa., in August 2006.

Adam Staub '01 graduated from NYU with a master's degree in music therapy. During the two-year program, he completed his fieldwork placements working with pre-school children with developmental delays and adults in a residential psychiatric program. He is currently working as a board-certified music therapist as part of the Therapeutic Recreation Department at Bronx-Lebanon Special Care Center, a skilled nursing facility caring for elderly individuals with dementia and adults with advanced AIDS.

Megan Wood '01 married Thomas Arthur, Sept. 3, 2006, in Norway, Maine. They live in Columbus, Ohio, where Megan is a doctoral student in nursing at Ohio State University.

Jeremiah Zimmerman '01 married Gia Mattu, July 30, 2005, at the Myerstown, Pa., United Church of Christ. He is employed by EDS of Camp Hill as a computer consultant. They live in Mount Joy, Pa.

2002

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Adam Cole '02 married **Hannah Gilbert '04**, Aug. 5, 2006, at Salem United Church of Christ in Jenkintown, Pa. Adam is program director at Abington Art Center in Jenkintown and Hannah is an English teacher in the Central Bucks School District. They live in Doylestown.

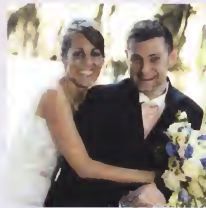
Amanda Jellen '02 graduated with her master's in voice performance from New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass. She is a Choral Scholar at Boston University's Marsh Chapel; she has performed as soloist in Bach's *Magnificat*, Handel's *Saul* (Merab), Bach's *Johannes Passion* on Palm Sunday. The chapel's services are broadcast online at www.wbur.org/listen. Her Web site is www.amandajellen.com.

Jacob Menapace '02 married Lauren Eschbach, August 12, 2006, at Sacred Heart Church in Lancaster, Pa. He is OEM accounts manager at Maxima Technologies in East Petersburg, Pa. They live in Lancaster.

Jennifer Moorhead '02 married Matthew Zani, May 28, 2005, at the Sawgrass Marriott in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. **Beth Sullivan '02** and **Nicole Pedriani '02** Shipton were in the wedding party. Jennifer earned a master's degree in elementary education



Julia Fischer '01 married David Mennerich, June 3, 2006, at Westover Country Club in Jeffersonville, Pa. Erin Powell '01 was a bridesmaid. They live in Collegeville, Pa.



Megan Janovsky '01 married Stuart Matthews on August 6, 2005, in Warwick, N.Y. Megan is an account executive for DialAmerica Marketing. They live in Central Valley, N.Y. After their honeymoon in Italy, they traveled to Buckinghamshire, England, where the wedding was blessed in Stuart's local church.

from the University of Central Florida. She is a teacher in the Clay County School District in Orange Park, Fla. They live in Jacksonville.

Michelle Patrick '02 graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in Philadelphia in May 2006. She accepted an intern position at Animal Emergency and Critical Care Services in Cooper City, Fla.

Luis Salgado '02 earned an MBA from Rader University in August 2006.

Joseph Schieber '02 married **Christine Falcone '02**, June 24, 2006, at Trinity United Church of Christ in Stone Church, Pa. Joseph is a lease sales representative with Penske Truck Leasing in King of Prussia, and Christine is a speech language pathologist in Lower Merion School District in Ardmore. They live in Blue Bell, Pa.

Helen Shell '02 married **Matthew Santiago '02**, Sept. 2, 2006, at the home of Helen's parents in Towanda, Pa. Helen is a C.P.A. and is currently working as a senior associate for KPMG, LLP in Philadelphia. Matthew is a revenue specialist at Scott's Specialty Gases in Plumsteadville, Pa. They are living in the Cayman Islands.

Travis Zook '02 married Melissa Bonson, July 15, 2006, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Belleville, Pa. He is a science teacher at Indian Valley Middle School.

2003

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Jermaine Edwards '03 was named business counselor/leader for the Berks/Lebanon region at Community First Fund in Reading, Pa.

Trevor Johnson '03 is a financial consultant with RBC Dain Raucher in Boston, Mass.

Kat Geiger '03 is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Johnson & Johnson in New York City. She recently ran the New York City and San Diego marathons. She lives in Hoboken, N.J.

Jason Keener '03 married Marisa Weik in July 2004. After teaching chorus for one year at Conestoga Valley High School, he took a position as manager of operations and music director for Hershey Trolley Works Inc. in Hershey, Pa. He also serves as young adults worship leader at Lancaster County Bible Church. They live in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Hilary Koehl '03 is a communications consultant for Goddard Clausen Strategic Advocacy in Washington, D.C.

Martin Kypier '03 married Bethany Eisenmann, Aug. 26, 2006, at the First United Methodist Church in Huntingdon, Pa. Martin is employed by Mutual Benefits Insurance.

Tom Lupfer '03 graduated from New York University with a master of arts degree in educational theatre. He works as a teaching artist

with several leading New York City Arts-in-Education companies, designing and teaching drama residencies for city schools.

Tracy Newberry '03 married Robert Suprick, Nov. 19, 2005, at St. James Church in Jessup, Pa. Tracy is pursuing a master's degree in classroom technology at Wilkes University and is a teacher at Valley View Middle School.

Heather Pollin '03 married Timothy Riendeau Jr. on Nov. 27, 2004. She teaches general and choral music to K-6 students in Ledyard, Conn. She also gives private voice and piano lessons at the local high school.

Amanda Tompkinson '03 married Joel Bernard, Sept. 16, 2006, in Potstown, Pa.

2004

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Megan Buckley '04 married Ryan Kennedy, Oct. 7, 2006, in Southbury, Conn. They live in Owings Mills, Md.

Hannah Gilbert '04 Cole — see 2002.

Brian Donnelly '04 is a marketing coordinator for Nickelodeon in New York, N.Y.

Jennifer Dumbroski '04 is engaged to Carl Sparat Jr. A September 2007 wedding is planned.

Alexandra Faulhaber '04 is an actor and a co-founder of the Stray Dogs Theater, a group that puts on stage productions in Pinellas County, Fla.

Matthew Gaul '04 received his master's degree in information technology from Rochester Institute of Technology in May 2006. He is a software engineer for Lockheed Martin in Moorestown, N.J.

Ryan Gleason '04 is a third-year student at Villanova University School of Law. In his spare time, Ryan has been amateur wrestling under the moniker "Laser Wolf" Philadelphia's Blackball Wrestling Organization.

Christina Graber '04 married Jon Ruble, Sept. 30, 2006, in Branch Creek Church in Harleysville, Pa. She is an environmental scientist at Brinkhouse Environmental in West Chester, Pa.

Kevin Hoffman '04 was the recipient of Geneva College's 2006 Outstanding Graduate Psychology Student Award.

Ashlee Kraft '04 is engaged to Michael Biggs. A December 2007 wedding is planned. They live in Shrewsbury, Pa.

Melanie Potson '04 works in the equity strategies group at Lehman Brothers in New York City.

Erin Toeneboehn '04 married **Peter Haberstock '04**, July 14, 2006, at the Morningside Inn in Frederick, Md. Peter is a first-grade teacher and Erin is an elementary teacher. They live in Woodbridge, Va.



Beth Nagy '01 married Jason Hogle, July 22, 2006, at the Pearl River Hilton in Pearl River, N.Y. Tara Newkam '01 Valoczi, Julie Blum '01 and Frank Rendon '01 were in the wedding party. Pictured are, from left to right, back row: Tara, Jen Chizik '01 Carvajal, Jason and Beth, Karen Summerhill '01 O'Donnell, Pat Donnelly '01, Cory Gabel '01 Donnelly and Jill Hunkler '01 Shirts; front row: Lou Carvajal '00, Julie, Frank Rendon '01 and Frankie Anelli '01. In attendance but not pictured was Karen DeGraw '89 Mrsch.



Jennifer Rosenella '01 married Dr. Jonathan Anson, June 10, 2006, at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Harrisburg, Pa. Erica Shively '01 was a bridesmaid. David Catanesse '01 and Denya Decker '99 were in attendance. Jennifer has her master's in science from Philadelphia University and works as a physician assistant in neonatology at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. They live in Havertown, Pa.



Jeanne Mielke '03 married Matt Goss '02 on May 20, 2006, at St. Pius X Church in Selinsgrove, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Jon Weikel '02, Eric Brown '02, John Weindler '02, Josh Reid '02, Steve Rhoads '02, Ben Voelker '02, Jodi Dottery '04, Griff Ault '03 and Megan Deitman '06; middle row: Amanda Rucko '03, Kristen Bolduc '03, Stefanie Cole-Thomas '03, Shannon Kohli-Jarvis '03 and Abby Goss '05; front row: Marcie Hoffman '03, Matt and Jeanne. Not pictured but in attendance were Ryan Renno '02, Bill Thomas '02 and Luke Yosca '02.



Kiera Scanlon '03 married Thor Weststead, July 2, 2006, at the Bonnet Island estate on Long Beach Island, N.J. Kelly Smith '03, Katie Hess '03, Lisa Schanberger '03, and the bride's brother, Rory Scanlon '05, were in the wedding party. Kat Geiger '03 was a guest at the wedding. They live in Hardyston, N.J.



Andrea Seltzer '04 married Robert Okonak Jr. '04, June 24, 2006, at the Blair County Convention Center in Altoona, Pa. Andrea is a preschool/kindergarten teacher at Tyrone Area School District. Robert is a certified public accountant at Clocca, Benton and Co., in Altoona. They live in Warriors Mark, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Andrea Carlson '05 (bridesmaid); Catherine Rutherford '06, Aaron Kayle '03, Fung Lam '04 (groomsman), Sarah Rutherford '04

(bridesmaid); second row: Leanne McGinn '03 Frank, Lindsey Mack '05, Courtney Sokol '04 (bridesmaid), Rob and Andrea, Angela Letcavage '05 (bridesmaid) and Susan Mays '04; third row: Ray Braun '04 (groomsman), Roland Kern '07, Trisha Noel '06, Christian Stanton '04, Rory Scanlon '05 (groomsman) and Ryan Gallagher '04 (groomsman); back row: Ethan Frank '03 (groomsman); Brad Okonak '08 (best man), Glenn Weinrich '04, Dan Rathmell '04, Ryan Ingham '04, Phil Sander '04 (groomsman), Matt Holcomb '04 and Raif Foster '04.



Sarah Thomas '06 married Lance Mekeel '06, July 29, 2006, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Lewisburg, Pa. After a reception at Townside at the Savoy in Northumberland, Pa., the couple honeymooned in Jamaica. Sarah is the general music teacher for Widener Partnership Charter School in Chester, Pa. Lance is pursuing a master of arts in theatre at Villanova University. They live in Rosemont, Pa. SU students and alumni in attendance at the wedding were Jared Berger '06, Alex Tanico '02, Matthew



Cassandra Smolic '06 was promoted to graphic designer at Bravo Design Group in Pittsburgh, Pa.

McDonald '08, Caleb Thomas '10, Susie Price '05, Jeff Weller '05, Rebecca Bux '06, Erica Lopatofsky '05, Lee Saville-Andree '07, Megan Taylor '08, Martha Fuchs '06, Kyle Davies '06, Vince Gilbert '07, Maura Lynn '05, Brian Grier '08, Matthew Prince '07, Carey Schneckenger '05, Seth Shark '06, Brett Hosterman '06, Katie Richter '06, Vanya Foote '06, Kelly Jean Graham '05, John Callaghan '05, Katie Mull '06, Katie Ruch '06, Kimberly Vessey '06, Amanda Mullany '06, Andy Gilbert '06, Megan Janssen '06, Matt Saltzberg '03, and Dawn Valentine '06.

2005

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Lauren Arnold '05 married **Jonathan Logan '05**, June 11, 2006, in Fort Washington, Pa.

Carlos Artieda '05 is pursuing an MBA at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Cori Biddle '05 received a master's degree in science degree in library science from Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Aug. 12, 2006.

Malcolm Derk '05 is an assistant director of the Susquehanna University Fund.

Kirsten Durham '05 is attending Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

Ashley Elser '05 married **Brent Pappas '05**, Aug. 26, 2006, at First Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, Pa. Ashley is employed by Enterprise Elementary School in Woodbridge, Va., as a first-grade teacher. Brent is an account executive at O'Keefe and Co. in Alexandria, where they live.

Jessica Fogas '05 is marketing manager with Adams County Winery of Franklin Township, Pa.

Caitlin Glickman '05 is engaged to **Adrian Vives '05**.

Caitlin is employed at Marriott International Headquarters in Bethesda, Md. Adrian works at the Sallie Mae Headquarters in Reston, Va.

Jackie Lawlor '05 works in sales at Labrepco, Inc., Hershamp, Pa., a regional distributor for scientific and laboratory production equipment.

Leah Rice '05 is an account manager at Furia Rubel Communications, Inc. in Doylestown, Pa.

Nora Sabo '05 is a research analyst at the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Annie Shoemaker '05 is a second- and third-grade English teacher at the bilingual school, Colegio Ingles, in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

2006

Lauren Wolfe
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Ann Barrett '06 joined the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., as a communications assistant.

Giacomo Calabria '06 taught Dante's *Inferno* at Bucks County Community College, Newtown, Pa., in the spring 2007 term.

Kyle Davies '06 is attending Syracuse University, pursuing a master's degree in piano performance.

Ashley Edwards '06 is attending Ohio State University Moritz College of Law.

Shaun Flynn '06 is attending Roosevelt University, pursuing a master's degree in clarinet performance.

Emily Foresman '06 is a third-grade teacher at Liberty Valley Elementary School in Danville, Pa.

Erica Garland '06 is an account coordinator at GYMRC Public Relations in Washington, D.C.

Scott Haldeman '06 is a media analyst at IMC2 in New York, N.Y.

Steven Heverley '06 is attending Penn State College of Medicine.

Ryan Hoffman '06 is pursuing his master's degree in music performance at Penn State.

Lauren Peterson '06 is a French teacher with the Pennsauken, N.J., Board of Education.

Lisa Reichenbach '06 is studying physical therapy at Arcadia University in Glenside, Pa.

Melissa Stahl '06 is a research assistant at Gesinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

Lauren Stevenson '06 is a third-grade teacher in Spotsylvania

County Public Schools in Fredericksburg, Va.

Amey Straub '06 is attending Syracuse University S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Alissa Stull '06 is attending the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Bennett Thompson '06 is employed at The Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa.

Oliver Tomer '06 is pursuing a master's degree in music performance at Penn State.

2007

Tommy Lyons '07 is employed at Bonta & Kaaney, a CPA firm in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Deaths

Naomi Fogle '28 Bennett, Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 10, 2007. She taught school in the Allegany County, Md., school system for nearly 40 years. She taught French, American history and English, and was a drama teacher and yearbook supervisor, but her greatest pleasure was the library at Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, Md.

Grace Laurer '30, Mount Carmel, Pa., August 2, 2006. She was a teacher, principal and librarian in the Ashland school system.

Arlene Marshall '37 Iorio, Escondido, Calif., Oct. 11, 2006. She taught business courses at the Medical Arts College.

Charles A. Bailey '42, Lewisburg, Pa., August 17, 2006. He was an ordained minister with the Evangelical United Brethren Church which later merged with the United Methodist Church. He was a circuit preacher, serving 27 churches on ten different charges in central Pennsylvania.

Robert H. Messner '42, Lititz, Pa., Oct. 22, 2006. He served in the Army during World War II from 1943 to 1946 and attained the rank

of sergeant. He taught math and Latin in the Shikellany School District from 1946 until his retirement in 1985 after 39 years of service. He also served as department supervisor of math from 1979 to 1981 and as the math coordinator from 1980 to 1982. He especially enjoyed coaching the junior high basketball team.

Dorothy Dellecker '43 Hochstahl, Bloomfield, N.J., Nov. 11, 2006. She was a teacher, organist and gallery owner. She taught music in Frackville, Pa., High School and at Franklin School in Bloomfield, N.J. She owned the Ladlow Thornton Gallery in Bay Head. She was an organist and choir director at the Brookdale Reformed Church. She also served as a church elder and hospital volunteer. Her husband, **Raymond Hochstahl '47** preceded her in death. She is survived by her son, **Robert Hochstahl '70**.

James B. Reilly '49, Denver, N.J., Jan. 1, 2007. He is survived by his wife, **Marilyn Beers '51**.

Fred E. Hazeltine '50,

Georgetown, Del., Aug. 7, 2006. He served stateside during World War II. He worked for Liberty Mutual in downtown Philadelphia. He built an enterprise of seven family restaurants of his own franchise, Hungries, and owned two additional Pippys franchise restaurants.

Jay S. Auker '43, Millintown, Pa., Dec. 22, 2006. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the European and Pacific Theater on the battleship U.S.S. Nevada. He was the fifth-generation owner and operator of Millintown Marble and Granite Works, which had been in his family since 1851.

Ruth Beer '43 Schaffner, Paradise Township, Pa., Dec. 13, 2006. She worked in the billing department of Pocono Medical Center, and for Home Health Care in Stroudsburg. She also provided private home health care for many years.

Mark W. Shuey '50, Delaware

Water Gap, Pa., Dec. 28, 2006.

Walter L. Brandau '51, St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 7, 2006. He was a retired pastor of the Upper

Susquehanna Synod. He had served Espy-Hidlay Parish, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Holy Trinity, Berlin, Pa.; Trinity, Milton, Pa.; Mt. Calvary, Johnstown, Pa., and St. Mark, Williamsport, Pa. During his retirement years, he served as interim pastor and supply pastor for a number of congregations in the Upper Susquehanna Synod as well as in Florida.

Joyce Miller '53 Leunes, Honesdale, Pa., August 26, 2006. She was retired from Waynes Highlands School District as a secretary at Honesdale High School.

Chalmers Bartlow '58, Sunbury, Pa., Jan. 6, 2007. He was an investigator for the U.S. Department of Labor and a personnel manager for Young Door Co. in Sunbury. He was an oil artist, stained glass artist, and a photographer. He is survived by his son, **Mark Bartlow '83**.

Robert A. Welker '61, Calabash, N.C., Dec. 3, 2006. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was an auditor and senior manager for the United States General Accounting Office

Deaths

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in Washington, D.C.

Jane Beers '63 Holloway, Allentown, Pa., July 30, 2006. She was an educator for the East Penn School District, teaching at Emmaus High School for 30 years.

Joyce Steinberg '64 Derby, Elwyn, Pa., Oct. 24, 2006.

Pamela J. Kay '64 Colchester, Vt., Dec. 20, 2006. She taught students of diverse backgrounds in Danbury and Greenwich, Conn. In the 1970s, she moved to Manchester, Vt., to direct the Girl Scout district's training and operations, where she shared her lifelong enthusiasm for camping. She was a Big Sister and joined Room for One More, where she gained friends experienced in managing challenging adoptions. In 1981, she successfully fought a judiciary averse to single parent adoption so that she might adopt a pair of brothers, aged seven and eight, from

a detrimental environment. She was employed at the University of Vermont research office.

Clark B. "Duke" Schenck Jr. '64, West Penn Township, Schuylkill County, Pa., Dec. 11, 2006. He taught German at Cumberland Valley High School in Mechanicsburg, Pa., from 1964 until January 1980. He worked as an outside salesman for Perfect School Plans, later known as QSP Inc., until retiring in 2003. He and his wife, Susan, owned and operated the Corner Delikatessen in New Ringgold from 1986 until the late 1990s. He is survived by his son,

Kurt Schenck '06, Bethlehem, Pa., June 27, 2006. He served with the Navy during the Cuban Missile Crisis on the U.S.S. *Tutuila*, attaining the rank of Petty Officer First Class. He worked for Beth Energy of the Bethlehem

Steel Corp. for 27 years. He retired in 1994 as manager of the coal sales division. He was a sales representative of B&F Enterprises of New Jersey.

Sharon Riley '66 Milne, Chesapeake City, Md., July 5, 2006. For more than 25 years, she was staff accountant with Robert Parrack, CPA, preparing tax returns and financial statements. She also worked part-time as office manager at North East Animal Hospital.

Donald L. Shafer Jr. '66, Bel Air, Md., March 13, 2006.

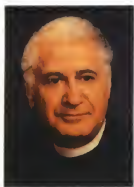
Jonathan C. Rowe '69, Pinehurst, N.C., Aug. 23, 2006. He served his country in the United States Army from 1966 to 1970, including one year of service in Vietnam. He was in the pharmacy profession, then worked for Corning Inc., from which he retired in 2002. He then was employed by Cory in Sanford, N.C.

Robert C. Shiffer '72, Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 29, 2006. From 1975 to 2001, he was the chief chemist at Carlisle Tire and Wheel and from 2001 until recently he was the director of research and development at Carlisle SynTec. He is survived by his daughter, **Kara Shiffer '00**.

John Hadley '74, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 14, 2006. He is survived by his wife, **Sharon Smith '75 Hadley**.

Thomas E. Peachey '74, Stafford, Va., Jan. 13, 2007. He was retired from the Marines and the Navy. Thomas was a leader of the Boy Scouts of America and an avid golfer. He is survived by his wife, **Emily Lees '70 Peachey**.

Kevin Henrichson '86, Plymouth, Wash., Jan. 4, 2006.



The Rev. E. Raymond Shaheen '37

The Rev. E. Raymond Shaheen '37, special assistant to the president of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., died on December 12, 2006, in Northumberland, Pa. A pastor and ambassador, Raymond was affectionately referred to as "Padre" within the Susquehanna University family.

Raymond was born May 9, 1915, in Williamsport, Pa., the son of Eli Shaheen, a Lebanese immigrant, and his wife, Ida Mae Borack. A graduate of Mountourville High School, he earned a bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna University in 1937 and a divinity degree from Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1940. That same year, he married the former Winifred Heim. They had two sons, David, who is now pastor of Christ Lutheran Community Church in Upper Darby, Pa., and Jon, who died in 1989. Raymond and Winifred enjoyed nearly 62 years of marriage together until her death in February 2002.

Raymond served as pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport from 1940 until 1956 before moving his family to Silver Spring, Md., where he served as pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church for 29 years. In addition, he wrote weekly columns for *The Crit* and *Williamsport Sun-Gazette* newspapers.

During his tenure at St. Luke, Raymond served as Dean of the Washington District of the Maryland Synod and on the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America. In addition to this work, he conducted retreat sessions for military chaplains and church pastors, and served as a preacher and evangelist in India and South America.

Upon his retirement from St. Luke in 1985, he returned to his alma mater and volunteered for the next 20 years, twice as interim chaplain, in 1986 and 1996, and as special assistant to Susquehanna's president. His devotion to Susquehanna University was exceptional. He coordinated numerous special events for alumni and students, and was special

missioner for various local congregations. In 1990, he founded the Susquehanna University Institute for Lifelong Learning to provide educational and social opportunities for hundreds of older adults in the central Pennsylvania region as well as at branches in York, Pa., and Silver Spring, Md. He guided and nurtured the institute's growth over the next 11 years, bringing people together for fellowship and personal enrichment, before retiring as director in 2001.

Raymond was the inspiration for such awards as the Class of '37 Scholarship, the Ruth Cunningham Scholarship Fund, the Stephen C. Fiedler Memorial Prize, the Pastor Raymond Shaheen Scholarship Endowment, and the Susquehanna University Institute for Lifelong Learning Scholarship. His achievements were honored in 1999 by the award of an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from Susquehanna, and in 2002 he received the Alumni Association Award for Service from Susquehanna, in addition to the Alumni Award for Service in a Parish Setting from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He was also awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity from Gettysburg College.

Raymond was once quoted as saying, "I try to affirm the worth of every person I meet." That goal was realized thousands of times over in the interactions he had with friends and first-time acquaintances alike. Raymond was a one-of-a-kind individual who had a special way of making others feel better in his presence. A kind word, an amusing anecdote, a provocative question or an encouraging insight — these were his trademarks.

Raymond is survived by a son, the Rev. David Shaheen, his wife, Teri, and two grandsons, Timothy and Christopher.

Memorial contributions may be made to Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870, and will be added to existing scholarship funds honoring the Shaheen family.

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The Susquehanna 150

Susquehanna Today continues to herald the university's sesquicentennial, to be observed in 2008, by counting down the top 150 people, places, organizations and events in the university's history, as determined by Professor Emeritus of History Don Housley. He is author of *Susquehanna University, 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage* (see page 3). Previous installments of the list are available online at www.susqu.edu/today.

90. Class of 1888. In the 1880s, the Missionary Institute had a two-year college program. The Class of 1888 agitated for a full college program, initiating pressure that six years later culminated in Susquehanna University.

89. Missionary Journal, 1891-1895. The predecessor of the *Crosser* and the *Susquehanna*, the monthly *Journal* was created by Jonathan Rose Dinn, principal of the Classical Department, to promote the transformation of the Missionary Institute into Susquehanna University.



88. Orange and Maroon. In choosing these as the school colors in 1897, the student body "earnestly hoped that as time rolls on they (orange and maroon) may become as fixed as the trees of Lebanon, and looked upon by posterity, as one of the traditions of the school."

87. Seminary "Suspended." 1933. The Seminary was the successor of the Theological Department, one of two programs making up the Missionary Institute at its founding. By 1933, it was small, expensive and contrary to Susquehanna's mission. The seminary was "suspended" rather than closed because most of the school's endowment had been donated to support it.

86. Samuel Owen, 1860, Board Chair, 1901-1916. A graduate of the Missionary Institute, Owen was a Lutheran pastor in Hagerstown, Maryland. A member of his church, Samuel Seibert, helped to fund the first dormitory for women.

85. Gene Urey, Faculty Member, 1965-1999. He was head of the Department of Political Science for many years, and also chaired the faculty committee that in 1970 created the "3-3-3" curriculum. In 1977, he largely authored the college's long-range planning document, "To Meet the Challenge."

84. Class of 1968. One of the most influential classes at Susquehanna University, its members support the university as board members and donors. The Class of 1968 reformed the student government and led a rebellion against long-running college rules, in particular those that were *in loco parentis* (in the place of the parents) and compulsory chapel.

83. John Abaloim Richter, student, 1899-1904. The father of Pulitzer-Prize winning author Conrad Richter, he felt called to preach the gospel and prepared to do so at Susquehanna, even though he had a family to support at the time. Richter the younger described his father's life at Susquehanna and his family's experiences in Selmsgrove in the novel *A Simple, Honorable Man*.

82. The Rev. J. B. Focht, President of the University, 1905-06. He was a student in the Missionary Institute, briefly was the assistant principal of its Classical Department and member of the Seminary faculty, and served as president for the shortest term in university history. A Lutheran pastor, among his parishes was Trinity Lutheran Church in Selmsgrove.

81. Warner Athletic Field, 1899-1922. The first athletic field at Susquehanna, it was located where Hassinger Hall and the O.W. Houts gymnasium currently stand. Named for the Rev. Adam Warner, the college's business manager at the time, it was created to place alumni and male students who wanted the university to construct a gym instead of Seibert Hall.

80. Phi Mu Delta, 1916-1982, 1988-2005. One of the first and most active fraternities at Susquehanna University, its brothers built a beautiful Tudor house on University Avenue that slowly deteriorated due to ill use by its occupants. By the 1970s, it was a fire trap and was emptied, and burned down in 1987. By then, the fraternity had been decolonized. Following a second period of activity from 1988 to 2005, students are currently engaged in recolonizing efforts.



79. George Fisher 1888, Faculty Member 1896-1946. For many years, Dr. Fisher was the science program at Susquehanna University, teaching biology and chemistry. He was the longest-serving faculty member at the college. He planned the Steele Science Hall in 1912 and had the science building named for him in 1964.

78. Susquehanna Women's Auxiliary, 1924-2005. Organized at a tea hosted by Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon, wife of the director of the Conservatory, and Mrs. Charles Aikens, the president's wife, these "friends of Susquehanna" raised money to help the school. Ruth Juram Smith, the president's wife, enlivened it in the 1940s. Its most significant contribution was in support for Heilman Hall in 1958.

77. YMCA/YWCA, 1859-1935. Among the first organizations making up the extra-curriculum at the Missionary Institute, the YMCA was vibrant when mission fields at home and abroad were of great interest to the school's students. The YWCA was organized in 1903 when coeds were sufficiently numerous to support it. Both "Ys" were folded into the Student Christian Association in 1935.



76. Alumni Gymnasium, 1903-1934. Built of red brick and trimmed in sandstone, the first Alumni Gymnasium was located where the south section of the Blough-Weis Library now stands. The main floor was used primarily for gymnastics, though basketball was also played there. A



gallery traversed the upper portion of the gym, carrying a concave track. The basement had a cage for baseball practice, lockers, and a shower.

75. Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., Coach 1935-1960. From 1935 until after WWII, Stagg Jr. was Susquehanna's athletic director, physical education teacher, and coach of football, basketball, baseball, and, occasionally, tennis. His 1940 and 1951 football teams were undefeated. From 1947 to 1952 his illustrious father, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., helped him as a coach of Crusader football.



74. Roger Blough '25. Roger "Nick" Blough received a diploma from Susquehanna's Academy and an undergraduate degree from the college in 1925. He went on to become a Wall Street lawyer and then an officer with the United States Steel Company, eventually becoming its CEO. Long a board member at the college, he was honored when the library came to bear his name.

73. Hassinger Hall. Constructed in 1922 of Hummelstown sandstone with front and side entrances set off by Corinthian columns, Hassinger Hall was built on the old Warner Athletic Field. For a year during WWII it housed the 35th Detachment of the Army Air Force. The Department of English and Creative Writing currently occupies its lower level.

72. "Sleepy Hollow," 1868-1929. Located just across the street from what is now the front porch of Hassinger Hall, "Sleepy Hollow" was a small cottage that had three lives. It probably began life as a double-sided cottage for seminarian students in the late 1860s, was remodeled in 1897 as the school's first science building, "Sell Lab," and in 1912 was remodeled as a dormitory.

71. Samuel Donner. Pastor of SU's "mother church," the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Selmsgrove, Donner was one of the founders of the Missionary Institute. In 1866, Donner resigned his pastorate and became principal of the Susquehanna Female College on North Market Street in Selmsgrove, before selling it in 1868 and returning to parish ministry.

An Uncommon Individual

By Victoria Kidd
News and Editorial Manager



Richard E. Caruso '65

Being named the national Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year is an achievement reserved for pre-eminent figures in business. Susquehanna University trustee and 1965 alumnus Richard E. Caruso is among this select group. The award has been described as the Nobel Prize of the business world, and an examination of Caruso's life proves that he painstakingly earned every ounce of honor that comes with the distinction.

The son of Italian immigrants, Caruso has espoused the entrepreneurial spirit that defines America from a very early age. From selling newspapers on the beaches of the

Jersey Shore at nine years old to creating a new field of medicine, Caruso has always achieved what others thought unattainable.

"Impossible is not a word in my dictionary," Caruso says.

Prior to founding his regenerative medicine company, Integra LifeSciences, Caruso had a successful management career with LFC Financial Corp. However, his financial success did not give him a sense of personal accomplishment. "The world thought I was more successful than I did," Caruso says.

To redefine himself, Caruso set lofty criteria for his next career. His goal has been to do something intellectually challenging, work with leading-edge technology, and collaborate with people he likes and respects to accomplish something important that will benefit mankind while also creating interesting career opportunities for others.

Such an effort was the creation of the Uncommon Individual Foundation. The foundation helps people "find and release the uncommon individual in themselves" and enables them to become "the entrepreneur of the enterprise of their own lives," Caruso explains.

Putting this philosophy into practice, Caruso created Integra LifeSciences, addressing the need for medical science to develop technology to replace body parts that become damaged, diseased or worn out. He collaborated with two medical researchers working on an extra-cellular matrix technology and provided the laboratories, manufacturing facilities, and sales and marketing team necessary to develop and market the technology.

Despite the medical profession's opinion that there were insurmountable obstacles to the technology's implementation, Caruso's resolve to make the impossible possible resulted in an FDA-approved product (Integra Artificial Skin) that allows burn victims to regenerate new skin. That technology led to the development of DuraGen, which allows the protective covering of the brain to regenerate itself after surgery, and NeuroGen, which can regenerate peripheral nerves that have been severed.

Acquisitions of manufacturing and pharmaceutical companies have added to the Integra portfolio of therapies, which now address

"Impossible is not a word in my dictionary."

a broad range of regenerative medical needs. The company now does business in more than 100 countries, with annual sales approaching \$400 million and a market capitalization of \$1.2 billion.

Despite the company's healthy bottom line, Caruso says, "Financial success was not the goal but rather the reward." More important to Caruso was making a difference in the lives of others. "Everyone is born with certain assets, and all of us have an obligation to use those talents for the good of mankind," he says.

Today, Caruso divides much of his time between Integra business matters and his Uncommon Individual Foundation to ensure it remains a useful entity for entrepreneurs in the years ahead. His other entrepreneurial work includes investments in touch-screen voting machines and in the Coal Township-SEEDCO Industrial Park in eastern Northumberland County, Pa.

Being named the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year has been another enterprise in and of itself for Caruso. In the seven days marking EntrepreneurshipWeek USA, he traveled cross country twice to address students and their mentors at no less than 19 colleges and universities. In addition to spending a full day with Susquehanna students, Caruso presented at institutions such as Stanford, Temple and the University of California at Berkeley.

Making such commitments is but a recent example of Caruso's longstanding support for students that includes establishing the James W. Garrett Endowment Fund, founding the Football Alumni Association, providing the leadership gift that resulted in construction of the James W. Garrett Sports Complex, and serving on the board of trustees.

True to the entrepreneurial spirit, Caruso describes his service and philanthropy as giving forward rather than giving back. "I think of everything I do as moving forward. So, when I give, I'm giving forward. I'm making an investment in the future of human beings," he says.

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Visit www.susqu.edu/today for video and audio recordings made during Richard Caruso's recent visit to campus, part of Susquehanna's observation of EntrepreneurshipWeek USA.

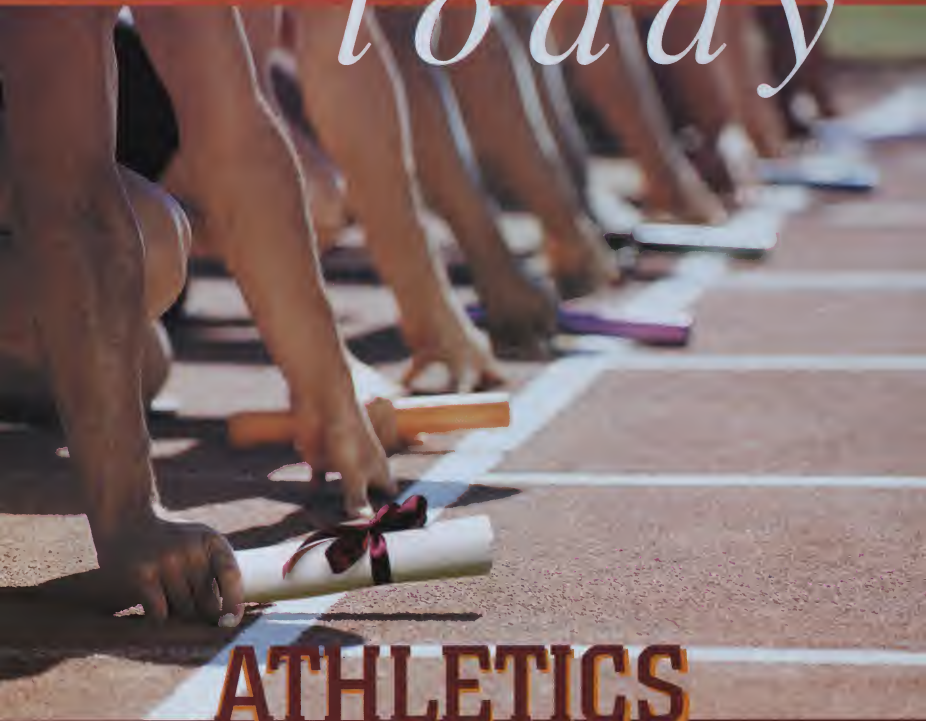




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On Campus

A LOOK BACK: MEMORIES OF PRESIDENT WEBER

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the retirement of Susquehanna's 11th president, Gustave Weber, who led the university from 1959-1977. In the book "Susquehanna University 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage," Professor Emeritus of History Donald Housley writes: "President Weber had effected a revolution in the physical, academic and social environment at Susquehanna University. His influence was decidedly personal. Charismatic, extraordinarily gifted in the spoken and written word, daring, endowed with an enormous faith in both himself and the institution, he had taken great and necessary risks."

Alumni Memories

When Dr. Weber came to Susquehanna University, one of the first things he did was put in the beautiful entrance to campus. He also joined the local Rotary Club and befriended everyone. At one of the meetings, the Rotary President, Dr. Wölfling, asked that someone give the opening prayer and member Russ Weber called out "Ray can do it!" I looked at Dr. Weber and thought how he would be listening to me, and with a quiver in my voice said the prayer. I decided then that I would learn to speak in public and Dr. Weber looked up and winked at me.

—Ray Kline '38

As a member of the Susquehanna University Concert Band, I played the tympani. This was a position mostly held by male percussionists. Dr. Weber often kidded me about being such a little girl with so many large drums to play.

We happened to be at a Susquehanna function after Dr. Weber suffered a stroke. He was no longer able to speak, but he looked at me, smiled, pointed a finger at me, and proceeded to execute the "yuppie roll." It brought tears to my eyes that he recalled who I was and what I had done so many years before. It is also a tribute to the university that it was and always will be a family place.

—Jocelyn Swope '61 Zimmerman

My most vivid memory about Dr. Weber goes back to a November day when someone ran through the dorm shouting, "The President's been shot!" I responded, "Dr. Weber?" That my first thought at the word "President" should be Dr. Weber rather than John F. Kennedy is a measure of Dr. Weber's preeminence on the Susquehanna campus.

—Carol Viciet '66 Beran

In March of 1969, during my junior year, I became very seriously ill... emergency surgery was performed. Afterwards, in recovery, I was groggy, scared, and in

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increasing pain as the anesthesia wore off. There was, however, a familiar face to greet me so I would not be alone while my parents were on route. It was Doctor Weber.

To this day, I will never forget that act of kindness. The president of the university got up in the very few hours of the morning and drove to Danville so that one of his students would not have to be alone in a strange hospital in very scary circumstances.

—John W. Woodward '71

I had sung a solo in the morning chapel service the morning of graduation; later that day, when Dr. Weber shook my hand onstage and handed me my diploma during the graduation service, he literally stopped me, looked me right in the eyes (with his kind and sparkling eyes), and complimented and discussed my singing in the earlier service. I was blown away. He was completely sincere, knew who I was, and felt it important enough to extend this gesture of kindness. To this day, 35 years later, when I see his name, a warm and clear memory of his professionalism and thoughtfulness come to mind.

—Sharon Witteck '72 Austin

Dr. Weber inspired me. On two occasions, once at Theta Chi banquet and the other at a baseball team barbecue, the president was asked by the emcee to give an impromptu speech. Dr. Weber was not a scheduled part of either program. Without hesitating he stood up and gave a short, witty and compelling speech. I also remember the president remembering my name and when he saw me on campus he would ask, "Jeff, how is the baseball team doing?" Today, as a pastor, I emulate Dr. Weber's impromptu speeches and I work at remembering names.

—Jeff Winter '72

I have so many fond memories of Dr. Weber. I was fortunate to know him from the time he became Susquehanna's president because of my Dad's association



Main photo: a helicopter places a section of the steeple during construction in 1965 or 1966 of what is now Weber Chapel Auditorium. Inset: an undated photo of President Weber.

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with the university.

One of my favorite stories occurred on the day of my graduation—June of 1973. After the services concluded, I was standing outside of the chapel that now bears his name, searching for my parents in the crowd. I felt a firm hand on my shoulder and looked up into Dr. Weber's beaming face. He said: "Congratulations Jack, what thoughts have you as a graduate?"

I pointed to the cornerstone of the chapel a few feet away and said: "My thoughts are there." Dr. Weber asked if I knew what the words on the cornerstone meant. I replied: "Sure the words are *Bene oris est bene studisse*."

"Yes?" said Dr. Weber.

I said: "It means to pray well is to study well and I should have done more of both while I was here!"

Dr. Weber roared as I added that I planned to do more of both during law school years.

—S. John "Jack" Price, Jr., Esq., '73

During the spring of my junior year in high school, my father and I visited Susquehanna. While we were wandering around campus we ran into a gentleman just outside Selinsgrove Hall and we asked him directions to another building on campus. After introducing ourselves, we discovered we were talking to the president of Susquehanna University, Gustave Weber. President Weber went out of his way and walked with us to our destination, answering a number of questions we had about the university... It's easy to reflect back now and see how that meeting made my decision to attend SU an easy one. When the president of a university goes out of his way to spend time with you, especially someone he had never met before, it leaves a lasting impression, and it said a lot about the individual and the university he represented. During my four years at Susquehanna, Gustave Weber never failed to say hello to me when I saw him on campus and he always asked how my father was.

—S. Stephen Platt '75

Call for Submissions:

In a future issue of *Susquehanna Today*, we'll be taking a look back at "Water," which happens to be the 2007-2008 University theme. From swimming and crew competitions to recreational pursuits on area creeks and rivers to service experiences in the wake of devastating floods, there are a myriad of Susquehanna experiences connected to H₂O. E-mail your stories to todayat@susqu.edu, or mail submissions to Editor, *Susquehanna Today*, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1164. Submissions will be considered for the print and/or online edition of the spring 2008 issue of the magazine.



University Theme Flows

Water: this year's intellectual and cultural focus

For the 2007-2008 academic year, the Susquehanna community will immerse itself in the university theme "Water." Proposed by the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, the theme lends itself to critical thinking across a variety of disciplines and fields of study.

From the Gilgamesh epic and the Bible's story of Noah to Odysseus struggling with Poseidon in Homer's "Odyssey," "Moby Dick" and "The Old Man and the Sea," water has been both character and setting in ancient and modern writings. Water is also a near-universal symbol in the rites, myths and stories of the world's religions. From Mikvah baths in Judaism, the ablutions of Islam and Christianity's sacrament of baptism to the seven sacred rivers of Hinduism and the four elements in Native American creation stories, water plays an important role in the religious practices of people around the globe.

Issues of pollution and potable water also strike humanity on a global level. Only one percent of the world's water is fresh and safe to drink. One in six people worldwide lack access to safe drinking water, and 80 countries – home to 40 percent of the world's population – are encountering serious water shortages.

In addition to the global challenge of safe and clean water, the theme opens itself to other social and environmental considerations, including the issue of Riparian rights and water-related conflicts, natural disasters such as floods, hurricanes and mudslides, the health and preservation of our waterways, and the effects of global warming on oceans, tides, currents and climates.

Now in its fourth year, Susquehanna's university theme presents opportunity for the Susquehanna community to develop a community dialogue around a central idea or question. With both curricular and co-curricular applications, a university theme supports Susquehanna's goals of developing a common experience among students, fostering a culture of intellectual engagement, creating a diverse community, and supporting communication, collaboration and creativity across campus.

WEBEXTRA To explore the various theme-based events and activities scheduled for this academic year at Susquehanna University, visit www.susqu.edu/today.

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Test Your SU IQ

The percentage of currently-enrolled Susquehanna students who participated on a varsity sports team in high school is:

- A) 33% C) 66%
- B) 50% D) 75%

The answer appears on page 33.

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Forum

Positive Memories of Phi Mu Delta

There were many good things about Phi Mu Delta. Our annual chicken barbeque made tons of money for charity, and we held muscular dystrophy dance marathons. We produced graduates who moved on to executive positions in business and accounting and even in nuclear power operations and engineering. Surely you can look in the records and find something good about Phi Mu Delta to offset the negative paragraph.

My years at Phi Mu Delta were truly great. For the most part, it really was about brotherhood, as hokey as it may sound. Where I met my brothers down was not being as discerning as I should have on who I voted in during my senior year and I could not be as active an alumni as I should have been. The truth is that in the 1960's-70's, we the active brotherhood did make some bad mistakes. We let in people we should not have, people who did not care for the house or the loyalty of brotherhood. We had a core of alumni who were and are very dedicated, but unfortunately many of the rest of us who moved far away were not around to help. When you say that we let the house fall into a bad state of repair and it became a firetrap - not true. Those alumni worked hard to try to keep it going, but received no help from the university or Selingsgrove. We were the only house owned by our alumni and not the school. This always bothered the school a lot, I think. They had no control over our finances or policies.

Dennis Mosebey '93

Editor's Note: The writer refers to the Phi Mu Delta's listing at number 80 in the spring 2007 Susquehanna Today installment of "The Susquehanna 150."

Carbon Dating

I have enjoyed reading Professor Housley's impressive "The Susquehanna 150" in the past couple issues of *Susquehanna Today*; however, I would like to most respectfully correct item 80, "Phi Mu Delta." Although the fraternity house was definitely abandoned, it did not burn down until 1992. (Spring Weekend to be exact), not 1987 as noted. I know this because I was living directly across the street in the Kappa Delta house that year, and was awoken around 2:00 or 3:00 am Saturday night of Spring Weekend by shouts of "Fire!" and then proceeded to watch the firemen put out the blaze. After that fire, the building was demolished in a couple months' time.

Again, I am enjoying the installments—it is very interesting reading.

—Carole Leibrandt '93

Correction

2005-2006 Honor Roll of Donors

Harry M. '56 and Sue Leister should have been listed in the Benjamin Kurtz Society. Harry M. Leister should also have been listed in the Benjamin Kurtz Society for the Class of 1956.

We regret this omission.

Save the Date:

Friday, March 7, 2008

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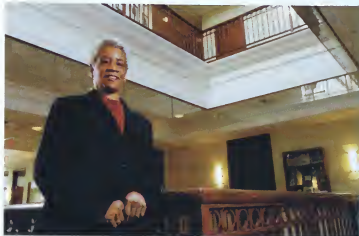
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On Campus

Executive Appointments

Alicia J. Jackson

Dean, Sigmund Weiss School of Business



Experience: Jackson served as dean of the College of Business and Information Science at Tuskegee University in Alabama from 2000-2007, where she led the effort to attain full accreditation status from AACSB International – the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. She also served as an assistant professor at The Ohio State University, and previously worked for 15 years in the accounting and financial fields.

Education: Ph.D., accounting, The University of Texas at Austin; M.B.A., accounting, University of Michigan; B.S., mathematics, Knox College, Ill.

"Alicia's 24 years of combined experience in academia, business and government make her an excellent choice for this position. Her educational philosophy fits well with the mission of Susquehanna's business school, helping students develop business skills, connections and experience within the context of a liberal arts education."

—L. Jay Lemons, university president

Deborah C. Stieffel

Vice President for Enrollment Management



Experience: Stieffel spent 22 years in enrollment management at Loyola University New Orleans, serving as dean of admissions and enrollment management since 1999. She was a key player in the university's recovery following Hurricane Katrina, and her successful national and international recruitment programs have resulted in a 76 percent increase in out-of-state applications and a 65 percent increase in international applications over the last two years.

Education: M.S., guidance and counseling, Loyola University New Orleans; B.L.S., music, Loyola University New Orleans

"We have found in Debbie a proven leader who excels at both the art and science of student recruitment, and consider her experiences and insights incredibly valuable as we set out to achieve ambitious enrollment goals in an extremely competitive environment."

—Sara Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning

Philip E. Winger

Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students



Experience: Winger joined Susquehanna University in 1990 and, for 16 years, served as executive assistant to the president, and staff liaison and assistant secretary to the board of trustees. In October 2006, he assumed the position of dean of students on an interim basis. Prior to joining Susquehanna University, he was the assistant to the executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Education: Ph.D., higher education and student affairs, The Ohio State University; M.Ed., counseling and personnel services, University of Missouri; B.A., psychology and sociology, Westminster College

"Phil's broad-based understanding of Susquehanna and higher education, his ability to develop effective relationships with students, faculty and administrators, his academic preparation in educational administration and student development, and his exemplary service as interim dean of students have prepared him well for the priorities and possibilities in leading this vital area of the university."

—Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty

On Campus

Financial Aid Lender Code of Conduct

Earlier this year, reports of improprieties in financial aid practices at a number of colleges and universities grabbed national headlines. Susquehanna University bases its selection of preferred loan lenders solely on the best interests of its students and their parents. The Office of Financial Aid has issued a Lender Code of Conduct detailing the university's practices. It is available online at www.susqu.edu/finaid/documents/SUlendercode.pdf. The document may also be requested by calling the financial aid office at 570-372-4450.



New Residence Halls

Two new residence halls have opened with the start of the new academic year. Pictured nearing completion in early August, West Village A and B offer suite-style amenities to 96 students. The two buildings, situated to the east of West (formerly New Mens) Hall, will support anticipated enrollment growth from the current 1,940 students to 2,200 by 2010.

New Exchange Agreement in Asia

Susquehanna University has entered an exchange agreement with the University of Macau, located on the southeast coast of China 40 miles west of Hong Kong. The 6,200-student university, which offers instruction in English, is located in a former Portuguese colony transferred to the People's Republic of China in 1999. Macau is maintained as a special administrative unit and functions as an independent, market-based economy.

The agreement is already being exercised this fall, with four students from the school enrolled at Susquehanna. The study-abroad opportunity is open to Susquehanna students in any major, and after a fall 2007 sabbatical, Professor of Management **James Brock**, former dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, will accompany several Susquehanna students to Macau for the spring 2008 semester.



Susquehanna Road Trip

Catch our Crusaders in action at a new venue! This fall, SU will begin play in new athletic conferences, and The Office of Alumni Relations is planning a football getaway for alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff and friends.

Thursday-Saturday, November 1-3, 2007
Worcester Polytechnic Institute,
Worcester, Mass.

2 Nights. Deluxe motorcoaches will depart Selinsgrove and Philadelphia with stops in Northeastern Pennsylvania and Northern New Jersey. Package to include transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and game tickets. On Friday, buses will take guests into Boston for sightseeing.

Single Occupancy, \$300, Double Occupancy, \$425.

For more information, and to make reservations, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 570-372-4115.

Visit www.sualum.com
to register online.

On Campus

Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH:

MARTY OWENS AND JIM TAYLOR, TRACK AND FIELD COACHES



Jim Taylor and Marty Owens

- 1 Question: What have you most enjoyed about coaching?**
Marty Owens: Working with the student-athletes is my biggest joy. I have been lucky to have been involved with a couple of championships, which was very nice. Watching a student-athlete achieve a personal best is more rewarding than any championship, though. It is great to see the look of accomplishment and satisfaction on their face after they see the rewards for all of their hard work at practice.
Jim Taylor: The close relationships I made with students. I enjoyed talking with them, often about things that had nothing to do with track, but things that were going on in their lives.

- 2 Q: Marty, what is one thing you learned while serving as an assistant coach with Jim?**
MO: There's a plaque on the wall in the field house that reminds us of Jim's favorite saying, "It's a great day to get better." I learned from Jim that this does not just pertain to the sport of track and field but in everything the team does in life. Just as important as developing good track and field athletes, we are also developing well-rounded people.

- 3 Q: Jim, what's the secret to coaching success?**
JT: I'm a heck of a coach with good athletes. When I don't have them, I am not very good. So I surrounded myself with quality athletes. And quality coaches. This is especially important in track and field, because of the wide range of events. I told the runners to start out, turn left, and hurry back. My technical aspects might not have been strong, but I was able to communicate with students. The important thing was not what I was able to do, but what I was able to get other people to do.

- 4 Q: What's your favorite event?**
MO: The 3000M steeplechase is my favorite event to watch at a meet. It always seems to draw a lot of attention. The water barrier is where the crowd will gather and be the loudest during the race, waiting for that one person to fall in the water pit. In fact, I will be getting my first crack at a steeplechase race next spring as part of a friendly contest between Paul Thistle '10, our top distance runner, and me. We chose the steeplechase as it is a fair distance between my being more of a 10K-and-up type of runner and Paul's being a strong miller-to-5K. So it should be fun.

- JT:** The 4 x 100 relay. So many bad things can happen. It's all about getting the stick around. We darn near won the national championship in 1994, with only one student who ran under an 11 second 100. We had three perfect passes, and led the race for 380 yards. We had no business even being in the race and we nearly stole it.

- 5 Q: When a high school student who participates in track and field is considering Susquehanna, and they ask you why they should apply, what do you tell them?**

- MO:** The first thing I stress with recruits is the quality of education at Susquehanna University. I know many of them are looking at schools for track and field. As a Division III institution, we stress the educational experience here. I also reference the long tradition of excellence that we have enjoyed in the Middle Atlantic Conference and the new tradition about to be started in the Landmark Conference.
JT: Because you are going to get a great education, if we offer what you want in a major. That's got to be the number one priority. You have the opportunity to be successful here in academics. I always used to say, "If you fell off the curb and broke your leg, you'd better be at the school for all the right reasons – for the academics, as well as social aspects."

Beginning in 1979, Jim Taylor coached Susquehanna University's men's track and field team for 26 years, seeing 11 conference team championships, 32 All-Americans and seven Division III national champions. Taylor passed the baton in 2004 to Marty Owens (who also heads the women's track and field and men's and women's cross country programs). In addition to a men's track and field squad that brought home another conference championship in 2005, Owens has seen a Division III national champion as well as nine All-Americans.

The pair share their thoughts on coaching, favorite events, and student athletics.

WEB EXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu/today for more Q&A.

SCORECARD

Marty Owens

- ✓ B.S., health, physical education, Ursinus College, 1991
Master's-level coursework, Exercise Physiology, University of Nevada Las Vegas
- ✓ Westfield High School
Assistant track and cross country coach, 2001-2002
Head indoor track and field coach, 2001-2002
- ✓ Susquehanna University
Assistant men's track and field coach, 2002-2004
Head women's track and field coach, Head men's and women's cross country coach, 2003-present
Head men's track and field coach, 2004-present

Jim Taylor

- ✓ B.S., elementary education, Shippensburg University, 1959
- ✓ Selingsgrove School District
Assistant football coach, 1959-1972
Assistant basketball coach, 1959-1966
Head track and field coach, 1962-1978
- ✓ Susquehanna University
Head Men's Track and Field coach, 1979-2004
Sigmund Weiss School of Business admissions coordinator, 1990-2007



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Faculty • Staff • Friends*



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Register online at www.sualum.com

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October 5-7

Reunion Weekend 2007

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 5

Event specifics will be available at www.susqalum.com and at registration.

1:00 p.m. – Alumni Golf Outing – Susquehanna Valley Country Club, \$40 payable at the course.

3:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. – Homecoming Reunion Weekend Registration – Garrett Sports Complex Information Desk. A chance to register early.

4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. – Dinner – Evert Dining Room. \$7.50.

6:00 p.m. – 50th Reunion Reception and Dinner (Class of 1957) – President and Mrs. L. Jay Lemons welcome the Class of 1957 and their guests to Pine Lawn.

7:00 p.m. – Volleyball Alumni Match – Houts Gymnasium, Garrett Sports Complex – All volleyball alumni to compete with current student-athletes.

Fill Your Cup

8:00 p.m. – Coffee Hour – Join your friends outside the racquetball courts at Garrett Sports Complex for dessert, coffee, and entertainment.

Saturday, October 6

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. – Homecoming Reunion Weekend Registration – Garrett Sports Complex Information Desk.

9:00 a.m. – Emeriti and 50th Reunion Breakfast – The Class of 1957 and all emeriti classes are invited to a brunch to celebrate the weekend.

Ride the "Proud Mary"

9:00 a.m. – Canoe Susquehanna – Roll down the Susquehanna River in large canoes. Groups will have instruction and a tour guide. Paddling is suggested, but not required. Open to all ages – alumni, students, faculty and staff. Groups bused to the river and back at approximately noon. www.PaddleHappy.com

9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. – Admissions Interviews – Admissions House, by appointment only. Preference given to high school juniors and seniors. Call 1-800-326-9672 to schedule interview.

9:30 a.m. – Annual Walk with Jen: Memorial Run/Walk – Starting at West Hall. Join friends and family in a run/walk in memory of Jennifer Tietgen '97. Registration fee of \$20 goes to melanoma education and research.

Creatures in the Creek

10:00 a.m. – Science Made Fun – Join Professor Jack Holt for a hands-on science lesson along Penns Creek. All ages welcome.

10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. – Campus Tours – Leaving from the Admissions House. Call 1-800-326-9672 to reserve.

10:00 a.m. – Noon – Sigma Alpha Iota Open House

University Reflections

10:30 a.m. – President L. Jay Lemons reflects on his 6 years at SU – Open to all alumni. Brief annual business meeting of the Alumni Association after the President's remarks. List of nominees for officers appears on page 14.

10:30 a.m. – Orange and Maroon Alumni Meet (Swimmers) – Pool, Garrett Sports Complex

10:30 a.m. – Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter Reunion Brunch

11:00 a.m. – Crew Reunion – Boathouse

11:00 a.m. – Women's Soccer Alumni Game – Sassafras Fields.

11:00 a.m. – Theta Chi Alumni and Student Reunion BBQ

11:00 a.m. – Alpha Phi Omega BBQ

11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. – Lunch – Evert Dining Room. Get your pre-paid ticket at the registration table at Garrett Sports Complex.

Noon – 2:00 p.m. – Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Reunion Open House

The State of the Susquehanna River

12:30 – 1:45 p.m. – Alumni Speakers – Alumni speakers share their work around water and the Susquehanna River. Terry Bossert '68, Michael Smith '79, Fred Lubnow '88, and Tony Buda '98 speak on the effects of nutrient runoff. Sponsored by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society.

1:00 p.m. – Admissions Information Session – Have children who are thinking about college? Come talk to the admissions staff. Admissions Office conference room. Call 1-800-326-9672 to reserve your spot.

1:00 p.m. – Men's Soccer v. U.S. Merchant Marine Academy – Sassafras Fields. There will be a gathering of the Crusader Soccer Alumni Association.

1:30 p.m. – Sigma Kappa Chapter Reunion

1:45 p.m. – Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter Reunion

Float Down University Avenue "Parade"

2:00 p.m. – Homecoming Water Parade – Feel like you're floating down University Avenue when you join us for our water-themed parade.

Ride and Slide

3:00 – 7:00 p.m. – Kids Carnival – Behind Hassinger Hall and Garrett Sports Complex. Fun for all ages! Rides, games, treats, and lots of fun!

3:30 p.m. – History Tour – With Professor Emeritus of History Don Housley. Meet at Seibert Hall.

4:00 p.m. – Field Hockey v. The College of New Jersey – Sassafras Fields.

5:00 p.m. – Reading and Book Signing – Don Housley, author of "Susquehanna University 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage." Seibert Hall.

W(h)et Your Appetite

4:00 – 8:00 p.m. – Pre-game Festivities – Tent beside field house at Garrett Sports Complex. Gear up for the game! Food, beverages and entertainment provided. Proper ID required for admittance to the 21-and-over tent. Family members accompanying adults also admitted.

Cascade of Nostalgia

4:00 – 9:00 p.m. – Decades at TRAX (student nightclub on campus) – Snacks, novelty drinks and music from your decade... and old photos of your classmates! *Reunion class photos will be taken during this event.*

7:00 p.m. – Football v. Hobart College – Stagg Field at Lopardo Stadium. Introduction of the 2007 Homecoming Court at halftime.

9:00 p.m. – Class Reunions

**1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977,
1982, 1987, 1992, 1997 and 2002**

10:00 p.m. – All-Campus Dance Party – At TRAX, student nightclub on campus. Featuring a special performance by the Badasses.

Sunday, October 7

10:30 a.m. – Continental Breakfast – Near the Gazebo, downtown Selinsgrove, prior to the liturgical tent meeting on the bank of the river.

Shall We Gather at the River?

11:00 a.m. – Liturgical Tent Meeting on the Bank of the Susquehanna – Outdoor service celebrates the religious and spiritual symbolism of water. Dress is casual. Rain location, Weber Chapel.

11:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. – Farewell Brunch – Evert Dining Room. \$7.50.

Soak Up the Celebration

12:30 p.m. – Alumni Awards Banquet – Honoring Achievement, Leadership and Service. Additional awards for young alumni achievement.

For more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 570-372-4115 or email alumni@susqu.edu.

Susquehanna University

CHANGING LIVES

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Scoring Big at Susquehanna

Mike Scheib '89

It was the summer before I started at Susquehanna University and my best laid plans had just fallen apart. I had considered enrolling at one of several other schools to play basketball, but subsequently received advice from a college coach that

Susquehanna may be a better fit for me. I could not have imagined what the next four years would hold for me.

During my first semester, I had to take physics, psychology and an American literature course. It was so hard for me and I remember thinking that the other students in class were quite brilliant and here I was, studying like crazy just to keep up. I was a business major pursuing a degree in finance and those three courses were extremely difficult. That beginning helped me develop the habits and determination I needed to attend college and play basketball. It resulted in my being on the dean's list the remaining terms at Susquehanna.

After my sophomore season, Susquehanna's basketball coach resigned and was replaced by Don Harnum. Although I had an opportunity to transfer to a Division I school, it was mainly because of Coach Harnum that I decided to remain at Susquehanna. He taught me many valuable lessons both on and off the basketball court. Establishing goals, and working hard both as an individual and team were basic principles emphasized by Coach Harnum. I believe those principles have been the main factors in my athletic, academic and professional successes.

I loved to play basketball but also practiced very hard. I would not have been recognized as I was without Coach Harnum's support. He nominated me for the Frances Pomeroy Nasmith Award, a national award given annually by the Basketball Hall of Fame to the best collegiate basketball player under 6 feet tall. After being scouted at a Lycoming/Susquehanna basketball game my senior season in which I scored 39 points and had 11 assists, the committee made me only the second non-Division I basketball player ever to receive the award. I also felt quite honored that Susquehanna retired my basketball jersey in 1978 during my senior year of college.

The benefit of playing collegiate athletics at a school like Susquehanna University was that I truly received an outstanding business education and personally got to know numerous professors and university administrators. The main purpose of being at Susquehanna was to obviously focus on aca-

demics, but I was also able to play the sport I loved without some of the pressures that might have been associated with an athletic scholarship to a larger institution.

I often wondered what would have happened had I chosen another school, or tried harder to pursue a basketball career after college. In the end, I can honestly say that I am very happy that I stayed at Susquehanna University and put academics first. My lessons learned from Coach Harnum and others at Susquehanna University are put to the test at work every day. I currently serve as vice president and COO of Inservco Insurance Services, Harrisburg, Pa., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Penn National Insurance,

where I manage a team of 80 people. In addition, I also serve as a high school varsity assistant boy's basketball coach, sharing with high school athletes the skills and work ethic that were taught to me.

To any athlete wondering whether a small Division III school is worth the trade-off, I say, "Think long term. Your Susquehanna University education and life-long friendships will prepare you well for leadership, achievement and service."



—Mike Scheib '89

call for submissions

Visit <http://changinglives.susquehanna.edu> to read more changing lives stories.

Do you have a story to share? If so, we would love to have it (click on "share"). It's our hope to fill this Web site with hundreds of stories from alumni, parents, faculty, and students who have shared a compelling moment or set of experiences that were important in their lives.

Giving Program Honors Faculty and Staff

They are all inspirational and challenged their students "to make a difference."

"They" taught you life in addition to academics."

They are Susquehanna's faculty and staff, and they are being honored by their students, current and former, as part of Susquehanna's *Changing Lives, Building Futures* initiative.

This spring, the Susquehanna University Fund conducted its first "In Honor Of" campaign, which gave each alumnus and graduating senior an opportunity to honor someone at Susquehanna who has made a difference in his or her life.

The campaign resulted in nearly 150 gifts made in honor of every-

one from the entire biology department to **Jerry Habegger**, associate professor of accounting, to **Linda Zimmerman**, the barista at Java City in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Each honoree is notified via letter when gifts are made. Many of the gifts are publicized on the website at <http://development.susqu.edu> and will be published in the 2006-2007 Honor Roll of Donors.

A second campaign is planned for the spring of 2008.

To honor a current or former member of Susquehanna's community who has made a difference in your life or the life of someone you love, visit <http://www.susqu.edu/development/e-mail/inhonor/>.

—Joanne Marquardt '00 Troutman

Reunion Year Scholarships

Reunion classes have an important charge ahead of them: to make a significant and tangible difference in the lives of Susquehanna's current students.

Alumni from each reunion class this fall, every five-year class from 1957 to 2002, will be asked to commemorate their reunion year by making a gift to the Reunion Scholarship Fund, which will support scholarships awarded to rising sophomores next spring.

Each class will have a goal of 50 percent participation from its class members and has a dollar goal corresponding to its reunion year:

2002 – 5th reunion = \$5,000	1977 – 30th reunion = \$30,000
1997 – 10th reunion = \$10,000	1972 – 35th reunion = \$35,000
1992 – 15th reunion = \$15,000	1967 – 40th reunion = \$40,000
1987 – 20th reunion = \$20,000	1962 – 45th reunion = \$45,000
1982 – 25th reunion = \$25,000	1957 – 50th reunion = \$50,000

To make a reunion gift online, visit <http://development.susqu.edu/html/now/now.html>, or send a check to the Susquehanna University Fund, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, PA 17844.

—Joanne Marquardt '00 Troutman

ENDOWMENT SUPPORTS COMMON READING PROGRAM

This summer, well before the initial class of the academic year convened, Susquehanna's entering first-year students were asked to do their homework.

The advance reading assignment, Fred Pearce's *When the Rivers Run Dry: Water – The Defining Crisis of the Twenty-First Century*, is the text for Susquehanna's 2007 Common Reading Program. The purchase of books was funded by the Reece Family Endowment, established in 2006 with a \$150,000 gift from **Bonnie Bucks '65 Reece and James S. Reece P'93**.

The Common Reading Program aims to create a shared point of engagement for first-year students as they interact with one another as well as the university's faculty and staff (who also received the text). The overall goal is to introduce students to life in a community of learners where all are engaged in discussion and reflection on texts and ideas. Opportunities for lively conversations about the book extend beyond the classroom – to residence halls, administrative offices and social spaces.

"It's very important that students come together as a freshman class right at the beginning," says Bonnie Bucks Reece. She sees the reading program as an opportunity for "students to discover and explore the things they have in common rather than focus on things that separate them." Citing a second reason for interest in the program, "I've been an avid reader my whole life," Reece says.

As distinguished university educators, both Reece and her husband, James, are firm believers in higher education and place great value on the undergraduate experience afforded to Susquehanna students. Their gift establishing the endowment was also a special expression of appreciation for the education that their son, **Charles Reece '93**, received at the university.



campaign / priorities / new science building

Equipping the Sciences, Advancing Academic

We aim to transform our educational environment via an ambitious yet vital project. The two-phase plan first calls for construction of a new state-of-the-art science building. The 75,000-square-foot science facility, with an anticipated groundbreaking in late 2008, will provide a net gain of 12 new collaborative research laboratories and house Susquehanna's wet science programs: biology, chemistry, and earth and environmental sciences. Then, a renovated Fisher Hall will help accommodate the enrollment gains Susquehanna has experienced, as well as planned future growth to 2,200 students, creating a more diverse and vibrant student body. More than two-thirds of the building will become available, so that a number of academic departments and programs will be able to move into spaces in Fisher that are larger and more modern.

Why Susquehanna?

We are ideally suited to prepare outstanding future scientists, educators and innovators. Our distinctions include:

Undergraduate Research.

- One of the hallmarks of a Susquehanna education is collaborative learning that occurs among students and faculty, in small groups or pairs. Every student does at least one full year of collaborative research. Such opportunities are uncommon at the undergraduate level.
- Dedicated research labs, specifically designed to accommodate these joint projects, represent a fundamental opportunity of a new science building. The collaborative research that will take place here will engage students in a new level of learning and give Susquehanna students a distinct advantage.

Student Body Strength.

- Studies have shown that most prospective students and their families, regardless of intended field of study, judge the overall academic quality of a university by the quality of the science facilities. A new science building will help Susquehanna attract more and higher-achieving students in all majors.
- Every student, no matter what their major, studies science at Susquehanna. Science is a cornerstone of a complete education, and scientific literacy is an essential life skill.

Quality of Academic Programs.

- The teaching and learning of science has evolved. Lecture and lab have

converged as scientific concepts are taught, researched, analyzed and demonstrated in a seamless flow of inquiry and study. The new facility's integrated learning laboratories will support Susquehanna's ability to provide strong science education.

- Following construction of the new science building, major renovations to Fisher Hall will yield critically-needed classrooms and space for other academic departments and programs.

Why Now?

Since the last renovation to Fisher Hall in 1990, we have experienced healthy student enrollment gains. Over the same period, the national science instruction landscape shifted significantly. Consider:

- Fisher now accommodates roughly 50% more students than the 1990 renovation was envisioned to support. This is due to a 36% increase in enrollment and a higher percentage of students declaring a science major. We anticipate another 16% enrollment increase over the next few years. As a result, we are under increasing pressure to provide more space, especially to support research opportunities for students and faculty.
- Much of our existing space does not support the collaborative teaching and learning techniques that are at the foundation of our programs and contemporary science educational practices nationally.

The \$45 million project, of which at least \$15 million must come from philanthropy, is the leading priority of the Changing Lives, Building Futures campaign. For more information about giving opportunities or to make a gift in support of this critical project, please contact Doug Seaberg, Assistant Vice President for Gift Planning, by e-mail at seaberg@susqu.edu or phone at 570-372-4408 or 800-353-7970.

Explore all of the Changing Lives, Building Futures priorities and opportunities online at development.susqu.edu.



Genevieve Henry, assistant professor of chemistry, collaborates with John Jennings '08 on a Summer Research Partners project.

In Brief: Recent Foundation Support



Carl H. Hitchner '62

- Susquehanna University was recently awarded a \$104,500 grant from the Carl Hitchner Foundation of Palm Springs, Calif., to establish the **Carl H. Hitchner '62 Endowed Fellowship in Social Justice**. The fellowship will provide a stipend and program support for Susquehanna juniors and seniors interested in exploring a range of topics, from sexual and gender diversity to diverse identities and their intersections. Possible projects include increasing awareness about transgender issues and significant research aimed at understanding and exploring diversity at Susquehanna.

The Hitchner Foundation grant, in addition to supporting diversity, will also promote important priorities at Susquehanna, including leadership, inclusiveness, student-faculty collaboration, scholarship and citizenry.

Carl H. Hitchner was an accounting graduate of Susquehanna University, and served on the university's board of directors from 1995 until his death in 2001. Hitchner was recognized as a distinguished alumnus in 1993 with the Alumni Achievement Award for his many accomplishments as a nationally-recognized attorney in the health care field. He is remembered for his leadership, insight and sense of humor.

- The Josiah W. and Bessie H. Kline Foundation recently provided a \$250,000 grant to support construction of a new science facility. The Kline Foundation's gift will be recognized by naming a student/faculty research lab. These labs will support the kind of one-on-one interaction that is highly valued by our faculty and students. Individual research and small team projects of varying lengths will be accommodated by these spaces which will be equipped with highly sophisticated equipment and instrumentation.

Campaign Organization Structure



Kathi Stine '76
Flack



Barry R. Jackson
'68



William A. Lewis
'68



Terry L. March
'67



Edward R.
Schmidt '69



William E.
Sordoni '97



James W.
Summers '64



Frank J.
Trembulak '69

The *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign will be reaching out more broadly to a number of important university audiences beginning in the year ahead, according to Campaign Chair and Trustee **James W. Summers '64**.

"One of the campaign's important objectives is to create broader community engagement around the idea that a culture of giving is and has been at Susquehanna's core for nearly 150 years," Summers says. "For Susquehanna to have a future of providing high quality experiences for students, that culture needs to be increasingly embraced by all our constituents."

The Board of Trustees' Campaign Task Force has built a plan around the university's key constituent populations in order to elicit greater engagement:

ALUMNI

Edward R. Schmidt '69 (Indianapolis, Ind.), retired partner in the law firm of Krieg DeVault LLP and former Executive Vice President of Sallie Mae, Inc. and USA Group, Inc. is leading the alumni component of the campaign in partnership with the Alumni Association and its Executive Board. Its goals include:

- Building strength in volunteer programs and networks and creating greater value in the Susquehanna alumni connection
- Identifying graduates who can be effective future leaders for Susquehanna
- Conveying a strong message that every alumni gift to Susquehanna is meaningful and important
- Promoting the submission of "Changing Lives" stories from alumni

FACULTY/STAFF

Barry R. Jackson '68 (Annapolis, Md.), Principal of Portshire, Inc., will work with **President L. Jay Lemons** and other members of the campus community to generate support for campaign priorities.

FRIENDS/NEIGHBORS/AMBASSADOR

Frank J. Trembulak '69 (Danville, Pa.), Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Geisinger Health System, will chair a program that aims to create greater awareness and build Susquehanna's reputation for excellence through the exploration of regional partnerships, opportunities for student recruitment, and fundraising.

MAJOR GIFTS

James W. Summers '64 (Jupiter, Fla.), retired Senior Vice President of ARAMARK Corp., is leading the solicitation program for significant outright and planned gifts to fund campaign priorities.

PARENTS

Kathi Stine '76 Flack (Dallas, Pa.), President of the Northeast Pennsylvania Philharmonic Board of Directors and, with husband **Charles "Rusty" Flack '76**, the parent of two Susquehannans (**Chad '05** and **Alex '09**), will lead the parent program in partnership with the Parents Association. The parent initiative will look to build volunteer involvement, identify future leaders, and generate gifts.

PHILANTHROPIC ORGANIZATIONS

William A. Lewis '68 (Bethesda, Md.), Deputy Director, Office of Civil Rights and Diversity at the U.S. Department of Energy, guides this effort to increase grant support and assist with government relations.

STUDENTS

William E. Sordoni '97 (Shavertown, Pa.), Vice President of Sordoni Construction, will work to develop programs to prepare students to become connected, contributing alumni who value their long-term relationship with Susquehanna.

TRUSTEES

Terry L. March '67 (Water Mill, N.Y.), Chairman and CEO, Midwood Securities Inc., and Chair of the Susquehanna Board of Trustees, is leading the trustee gift solicitation program.

"Everyone who cares about Susquehanna University can make a valuable contribution to the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign," Summers said. "We want to encourage that. As much as success in a campaign is measured by the amount of money that's raised, this campaign really has a more holistic set of objectives centered principally on enhancing the experience for our students as well as engaging alumni and others in ways that are rewarding and interesting to them."

Please contact **Ron Cohen** (cohen@susqu.edu or 570-372-4103), vice president of university relations, if you are interested in learning more or in participating in the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign.

"Everyone who cares about Susquehanna University can make a valuable contribution to the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign."

Alumni News



Alumni Office Staff: Jodi Swartz, Becky Bramer '92 Deitrick and Susan Kreisher

Dear fellow alumni –

Thanks to those of you who have opened your doors and shared your ideas, thoughts, and suggestions with me this spring and summer. I am amazed by the number of alumni who tell their Susquehanna story proudly and remain so enthusiastic and thankful for the years spent on campus in Selingsgrove. I am also inspired by so many great ideas for events and points of connection that have come directly from conversations with you. Working with Susquehanna alumni makes my job rewarding and, honestly, a great deal of fun.

There are so many exciting things happening. Let me share several:

- **New face in Alumni Relations.** I am so pleased to announce that **Susan Kreisher** has joined the team as associate director of alumni relations and director of parent relations. Susan brings to Susquehanna a great ability to connect with folks. She impressed the search committee as being someone who is approachable, a good listener and very engaging – crucial skills for Susan's three primary areas of responsibilities in her new position: working with parents, young alumni and current students. As you see Susan on campus or at regional events, be sure to give her a big welcome.
- **Football Trip.** How about taking a weekend trip to New England for college football and fall colors? We've put together a weekend getaway that will serve as an introduction to our new football conference, the Liberty League. We aim to fill a few buses with alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends for travel to Worcester, Mass. (Nov. 1-3), and we look forward to joining alumni and friends in this area for football tailgating. Help support the team on one of its longest road trips – and help Susquehanna make a great first impression with our new friends at WPI. For additional information, see page 6.
- **Regional Programs.** Pittsburgh, Pa., is the first area in which alumni are forging a new partnership with the Alumni Relations Office that will set a standard for increased flexibility and alumni-driven programming. Many thanks to **Aaron Bilger '91**, **Kaycee Palko '99**, and **Valerie Bodam-Franks '02**, who are taking the initial steps to start what will hopefully be a very active regional chapter. If you are an alum in Pittsburgh, more information is coming your way soon! And, in the next 12 months, we also aim to launch regional chapters in Washington, D.C., and New York City, with opportunities for additional regional groups to follow. If you would like more information about how to become involved in developing alumni programming in your area, please contact me at deitrick@susqu.edu or 570-372-4516.
- **Student Recruitment.** Recruitment of students to universities like ours is more competitive than ever. Alumni (as well as parents and current students) know Susquehanna best, and can speak to prospective students and their parents in ways that convey the Susquehanna experience with passion and authenticity. Thanks to alumni and parent volunteers with the Alumni-Parent Admissions Network (APAN), who helped us

recruit an extraordinary incoming class. A new partnership between the Office of Admissions and the Office of Alumni Relations looks to make APAN even more effective. Representatives from the two offices traveled this summer to connect with APAN members, providing opportunities for us to introduce, train, and thank existing volunteers, as well as welcome new members. To learn how you can channel your enthusiasm for Susquehanna into this important recruitment program, please contact **Angela Auman '03 Motto**, assistant director of admissions and APAN coordinator, at motto@susqu.edu or 570-372-4051.

- **Save the Date.** You'll find on page 4 an ad that bills March 7th, 2008, as a date to put on your calendar. There is more to follow on this one, but for now: plan to be in New York City for an extraordinary evening!
 - **Alumni Award Winners.** You'll want to be back on campus October 5-7 for Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007. Check out pages 8 and 9 for a list of the weekend's activities.
- One new component to the celebration is the Alumni Awards Banquet, at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 7. Plan on attending this event that will close the event and allow us will allow us to recognize and celebrate seven alumni award recipients. The alumni award winners for 2007 are: for achievement, **Marla McNally '79**; for leadership, **Joseph "Jay" Snyder '64** and **Pamela Gehron '74 Robey**; for service, **Warren Herold '41** and **Stephie Moore '60**; and in the young alumni category, **Jayanthi "Jay" Wolf '96** and **Peter Demets '93**. Profiles of four of the recipients appear in this issue; the remaining three will be featured in the fall issue of *Susquehanna Today*.

I'm looking forward to a great year. Keep those ideas coming, and I hope to see you.

Sincerely,

Becky Bramer '92 Deitrick P'11

Alumni Association Annual Meeting

The Susquehanna University Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and election during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007 on **Saturday, October 6, at 10:30 a.m.** in Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall. All Susquehanna University alumni are invited to attend this meeting.

The nominees are:

For one-year terms as officers of the Alumni Association:

President

Jennifer Rojek '99 – Timonium, Md.

First Vice President

Jeffrey Morgan '82 – Crownsville, Md.

Second Vice President

Keith Costello '73 – Palmyra, Pa.

Secretary

Dee Wesner '81 – Dauphin, Pa.

Treasurer

Leonard Ebel '96 – Mount Wolf, Pa.

For three-year terms as members-at-large to the Alumni Association Executive Board:

Jenna Fredericks '06 – Selingsgrove, Pa.

Luke Eddinger '00 – New Haven, Conn.

Linda Kline Bugden '72 – Harrisburg, Pa.

Please see the notice on page 32 concerning proposed revision to the Alumni Association constitution and bylaws, for consideration at the October 6 meeting.

CLASS NOTES

Please send your alumni news and class updates to the **Class Reporter** for your year or to the:

Office of Alumni Relations
Susquehanna University
514 University Avenue
Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1025
Fax: 570-372-2777

E-mail: swartzj@susqu.edu
Or visit our Web page at
www.susqu.edu/alumni
Material received on campus by
September 15, 2007 will be
included in the Fall 2007 issue.

1929

Blanche Stauffer '29 Keeny observed her 100th birthday on June 21, 2007. She celebrated this milestone with a special party surrounded by two daughters, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and extended family. After living in York, Pa., for 90 years, she relocated to South Carolina a few years ago to be closer to family. Her mailing address is 100 Summit Hills Drive, #215, Spartanburg, SC 29307.

1935

Class Reporter:
Robert Clark
Frey Village, Apt. 309
1020 North Union Street
Middletown, PA 17057

1936

Class Reporter:
Janet Earhart Harkins
437 Meer Avenue
Wyckoff, NJ 07481

1938

Helen Hisdorf '38 Dauberman, and her husband, Bill, both 91, have been taking classes at Slippery Rock University for more than 20 years. They have completed 130 credit hours between the two of them. They started with an introductory class in German so they would be able to communicate in the language of the country where their daughter lives. They're also involved in the international study program and were able to go abroad for a summer in Salzburg, Austria, where they better learned the language.

1941

Class Reporter:
Mary Emma Yoder Jones
R.R. 5, Box 3718
Altoona, PA 16601

1943

Class Reporter:
Ruth Eleanor McCorkill
418 Orange Street
Northumberland, PA 17857-1531
(570) 473-7457

To the class of 1943 from Ruth Eleanor McCorkill:
The spring issue of *Susquehanna* Today brought sad news of the

death of three of our classmates. It's a wake-up call for our 20 living members to communicate with one another. There are 11 members of our class living in Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Williams Adams lives the furthest away, in Seattle, Wash. Homecoming Reunion Weekend is October 5-7, 2007, and will be the 64th reunion for our class. Mark your calendar now! If your health permits, please return to the beautiful Susquehanna campus for this special event. In the meantime, please write to me. If you don't want any news published, I won't do so. **Louise McWilliams Sechler** contacts me several times a year and I'm grateful for her friendship. Thanks to those who contributed to SU fund last year.

1944

Class Reporter:
Edith Wilson Kerschner
263 West Butler Drive
Dumas, PA 18222

1945

Class Reporter:
Robert W. Surplus
122 Allen Douglas Drive
Richmond, KY 40475
859-623-6694

1948

Class Reporter:
Robert F. Wohlén
145 Herman Boulevard
Franklin Square, NY 11010-2725

1954

Class Reporter:
Faye Kistenbender Williamson
2832 Sandford Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19152

1955

Merle Ullsh '55 and his wife, Nancy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, July 17, 2006, with a service of renewal of their marriage vows at Hope Church in Port Trevorton, Pa. A reception hosted by their children and grandchildren followed.

Melva Schmeltz '55 Vogler was elected chairman of the Public School Employees' Retirement System. She has been a member since 1991 and serves as one of three board members. She is a mathematics teacher and mathematics department chairperson at Wallenpaupack, Pa., Area High School.

1957

50th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Lynn Hassinger Askew
18 Grayson View Court
Selinsgrove, PA 17870
LAskew1027@aol.com

Lynn Hassinger '57 Askew served as a volunteer member of the Safety and Security Team at the Lutheran Youth Gathering held in San Antonio, Texas. She also was appointed to a three-year term on the Snyder County, Pa., Library Board.

Generations



Three generations of Susquehanna graduates assembled at the 2007 Commencement on May 13, 2007. Pictured, left to right: Merle Ullsh '55, Alexander Ullsh '07 and Eric Ullsh '84.

Hurricane Response Team



Susquehanna University sent a group in December 2006 to the Gulf Coast to aid in continued post-hurricane cleanup efforts. Team members included a student, staff member and a university trustee. Can you guess who's who? Pictured are (we think), left to right: Julia Amadee '10, intramural intern Paul David Gregorio and Marsha Lehman '74, who serves on the board of trustees.

1959

Class Reporter:

Jack Cincy
4802 Jeff Street
Bennwood, WV 26031-1008
jcincy2001@yahoo.com

1960

Class Reporter:

Donald E. Coleman
247 Verna Road
Lewisburg, PA 17837-8747

1962

40th REUNION

Class Reporter:

Dottie Anderson
408 N. Ninth Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870
570-374-1467
andersod@sunlink.net

1963

Class Reporter:

Irene Etter Schmel
3194 Etter Road
Chambersburg, PA 17201

Robert W. Curtis '63 retired after 42 years with the federal government. Bob was the deputy assistant inspector general for audit with the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Inspector General. He and his wife, Betty, live in Fairfax Station, Va.

1964

Class Reporter:

Marjorie Bandt Waltman
317 Yorkshire Drive
Harrisburg, PA 17111
mduwaltman@verizon.net

Gary Stone '64 retired in July 2007 from the Lehigh Valley Hospital Department of Psychiatry. Gary received his master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve University and worked in the Lehigh Valley, Pa., area. During his career, he was the founding executive director of several organizations there, including the Valley Youth House for troubled youth and their families, and the Lehigh Valley Hospice.

1965

Class Reporter:

Susan C. Petrie
8917 Crofts Mill Drive
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6136

Susan Duerr '65 married Glenn Dodson, Dec. 10, 2005. Susan has been retired for seven years.

Joseph V. Vleck '65 was recently awarded the Silver Beaver Award by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the highest honor an adult Scout may receive through the local council. As a youth, Joe was also recognized as the top Scout in Maryland and one of the most decorated in the nation.

1966

Class Reporter:

Carol Wentzel Felix
20 Meadowview Drive
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

James Liddle '66 partnered with two other financial advisors to form Smith, Mayer & Liddle Wealth Advisory Group within Smith Barney's York, Pa., branch office location.

1967

35th REUNION

Class Reporter:

Virginia Binek
238 Spirit Court
Blandon, PA 19510
froggin1@aol.net

1968

Class Reporter:

Samuel D. Clapper
254 Barrister Drive
Somerset, PA 15501-9361

Ben Larzelere '68, is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Santa Fe, N.M. He and his wife, Beverly Steeley '69 Larzelere, have developed a friendship with Martin Schwab, rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom, Santa Fe, and his wife, Janet. The relationship between the two congregations and the two couples was demonstrated after the loss of the Larzelere's son, Bart. The Schwabs made the temple's social hall available for a post-funeral reception. The Larzelere's 33rd wedding anniversary was observed at both church and synagogue.

Bill Lewis '68 was the recipient of the 2007 Boston University Black Law Students Association (BLSA) Annual Alumni Lifetime Achievement Award at the group's annual dinner in March 2007. Bill graduated from BU Law School in 1972 and, after serving as an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, has been an attorney with the federal government for 33 years.

1969

Class Reporter:

Barbara Hitchens DePiero
333 East 80th Street, Apt. 1-A
New York, NY 10075
mshhd@aol.com

W. Stevens Shipman Jr. '69 was called to be pastor of United Lutheran Church in Lock Haven, Pa., beginning Feb. 1, 2007.

1970

Class Reporter:

Kathryn Zirci Grubb
171 Riverbend Road
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

Donald Green '70 joined the board of directors at Glade Run Foundation. He is the executive director of Christian Associates of Southwest Pennsylvania.

1971

Class Reporter:

Whitney A. Gay
5 North Gateway
Winchester, MA 01890

John G. Foos '71 was elected to the board of directors of Transatlantic Holdings, Inc.
H. Wayne Griest '71 was appointed president of Continental Bank, Norristown, Pa.

1972

45th REUNION

Class Reporter:

Scott C. Truver
SCTRUVER@aol.com
410-544-0369

Chapel Council Honors



Chapel Council held a reception for Professor of Music Susan Hegberg on April 22, 2007. Every member of the chaplain's office staff donned an "Organ Music Rocks" tee-shirt for the service and reception. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Sarah Weiser '10, Sara Jane Luley '08 and Amy Troxell '08; back row: Alina Gayowski '09, Jessica Culp '07, Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, Professor Hegberg, Rebecca Brandt '07 and Nancy Musser.

Golf Reunion



A group of alumni gathered for a Susquehanna reunion golf outing in Long Island, N.Y. The guys traveled from Boston, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Houston and New York City. Pictured are, left to right: Gaetan Lambiase '80, Al French '81, Dave Santacrose '81, Mike Stachnik '81, Rick Wolfe '81 and Mike's "little brother," Marty Stachnik.

1973

Class Reporter:

S. John Price
108 North 9th Street
Ashland, PA 17921-1233

Robert Edgerton Jr. '73 was appointed senior vice president, commercial lending at Luzerne National Bank. He has 32 years of experience in the banking industry.

1974

Class Reporter:

Susan Lang Martin
430 Savannah Lane
Kenersville, NC 27284

Sue Haines '74 Casso is the owner of Custom Printing and Promotions. She is currently serving as chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater West Chester, Pa., and finished a two-year term as chairman of the board of the West Chester Area YMCA. Sue is also serving as co-chair of their capital campaign to build a new YMCA building. She's been active in the rotary club of West Chester having served as club president and assistant district governor. In 2004, she was given the March of Dimes Excellence in Business Award and in 2005 was named the volunteer of the year by the West Chester Area YMCA.

Phil Rohrbaugh '74 was named to the newly combined position of vice chair, industries and marketing, for KPMG LLP, the U.S. audit, tax and advisory firm. He and his wife, Cindy, have two sons and two daughters.

Frits Sutmoller '74 has been busy since he left Susquehanna. He attended medical school at the

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SERVICE

Dr. Warren Herrold '41

The Care Deliverer



"I love the people I took care of, if someone needed me to come to their house, how could I say no?"

By his own account, Dr. Warren Herrold '41 says he simply would not have gone to college had it not been for Susquehanna University. But to college he went, his undergraduate years leading to medical school and then a successful family medicine practice of more than 50 years.

Growing up in Port Trevorton, Pa., Herrold and his brothers were an integral part of their father's family business. In order to produce enough income to put his sons through college, the senior Herrold needed the help of his sons. So going away to college was not an option for them. Fortunately for the boys, not far up the road was Susquehanna University. The proximity of Susquehanna allowed the Herrold brothers to attend college (Warren, George '25, James '28, and Lewis '30 Herrold) while still working in the family store before and after class.

While Herrold acknowledges that he and brothers helped as much as they could, he says it was their father who made the biggest sacrifice. "We worked but it was nothing compared to my dad. He did everything he could to put us boys through college," he says. "To honor their father and mother, Warren and his brothers established the John C. and Sally Herrold Scholarship.

After Susquehanna, Herrold headed to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and then began his practice in Mt. Wolf, Pa. He estimates that he delivered more than 1,500 babies during his career, many of them at home. Herrold was one doctor who

made house calls – not just in the early days, but throughout his career. Why, in an age when house calls are all but unheard of, did he provide such a service? "I love the people I took care of, if someone needed me to come to their house, how could I say no?" Herrold says.

That love was certainly reciprocated, as was evident at a retirement celebration for Dr. Herrold in 2000 where hundreds of people from Mt. Wolf gathered to honor the man who cared for them and their families for decades.

Herrold is quick to acknowledge those that made it possible for him to have such a career, including his brother Lewis, who was a fellow physician and a partner in Herrold's practice. He also remembers a special young nurse at York Hospital he met early in his career; before her passing in 2003, Warren and June Herrold were married for 58 years. "All my success is because of June. This job is 24/7. June raised our five children so I could have a career. I miss her 100 percent," Herrold says.

Dr. Warren Herrold will be recognized with an Alumni Service Award on Sunday, October 7, during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007.

—Mary Cammanato Markle

1967



Carolyn Wahler '67 and Bob '67 Miller are members of the Venice, Fla., Concert Band. Carolyn taught math in the Council Rock School District in Bucks County, Pa., and Bob taught music in the Abington School District in Montgomery County, Pa. Both are retired and live in Nokomis, Fla. Bob is a director with American Music Abroad and has toured Europe with high school musicians for the past 31 summers.

1968



A group of alumnae met up in Lancaster, Pa., for a reunion in April 2006. Pictured are, left to right: Mary Cramer '68 Donato, Suzanne Yenchko '68, Alison Townsend '68 Carbaugh, Susy Sarbacher '68 Pence, Liz Frost '69 Hardie, Kathy Livingston '68 Peck and Linda Woolbert '68 Flindt. Not pictured but attending for a portion of the weekend was Pat Frost '68 Geissler. The group also connected with Betty Charles '68 by phone.

ATHLETICS

for all the right reasons



By Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager

Editor's Note: "Athletics for All the Right Reasons" was coined by John R. Strangfeld '75, board of trustees vice chairman, in describing the philosophy of Susquehanna's athletics program, during discussion in 2005 among the board's Reputation Task Force, on which he served.



"Going Pro" – it's the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) campaign to promote success after sports. According to the association, there are more than 380,000 collegiate student-athletes across the country and nearly all of them will become professionals in a career other than sports. Ensuring their readiness for life off the playing field requires a healthy balance between athletics and academics. Susquehanna University, a Division III school, prides itself on striking this balance.

"Part of the power of a Susquehanna education is bound up in the way the curriculum and co-curriculum fit together as important learning environments. Of course learning takes place in the classroom, in labs and in the library, but so, too, does very important and powerful learning take place in the dining hall, on the theatre stage, in musical groups, on athletics fields, in clubs and organizations, and in residence halls. Fundamentally, participation in these co-curricular activities is part and parcel of what a Susquehanna education can provide to our students," says President **L. Jay Lemons**.

"Athletics, whether it's varsity sports, intramurals or club sports, is an incredibly important vehicle for educating our students. There are extraordinary life lessons to be gleaned from sports participation, and often times, these lessons become manifest in other aspects of a student's educational experience," Lemons says.

The NCAA manual states that: "Colleges and universities in Division III place highest priority on the overall quality of the educational experience and on the successful completion of all students' academic programs. They seek to establish and maintain an environment in which a student-athlete's athletics activities are conducted as an integral part of the student-athlete's educational experience, and in which coaches play a significant role as educators."

Susquehanna's athletics program maintains this philosophy. "Above all else, the number one priority for our student-athletes is to leave SU with a degree in hand. There are many factors that lead to an individual's academic success, and our coaches and staff believe that we have a key role to play in the overall graduation rate of the university," says **Pam Samuelson**, director of athletics.

Competing Priorities

Is Division III facing irreconcilable differences, as a *New York Times* report suggested in February 2007? With about 450 mostly small colleges that prohibit athletic scholarships, Division III is by far the largest division in the NCAA. According to the *Times* article, "the diversity has bred discord, and now the alliance is preparing to split in two, a recognition of how fractured the membership is over issues like money, national championships and the appropriate mission of athletics in higher education."

The disparate viewpoints among Division III schools played a role in Susquehanna's decision to join new athletics conferences. "Due to the diversity of institutions that exists in Division III, the conference alignment of schools becomes the primary factor in leveling the playing field for the student-athletes," Samuelson says.

"We place a high value at SU on the academic success of our student-athletes in a rigorous academic environment, on teaching successful behaviors that can be utilized for a lifetime and providing a

successful athletic experience in which the individual will feel proud. Our membership in both the Liberty League and the Landmark Conference align us with institutions that place a high value on these same things. In short, the student-athlete experience at SU is very similar to that at Union, Goucher, St. Lawrence and Drew," Samuelson says.

Despite having its fair share of growing pains, many believe that Division III is still reasonably healthy. Among its supporters is **Don Harnum '86**, athletics director at Rider University and son of the university's retired athletics director. "My dad always said Division III is the purest form of collegiate athletics and I agree with that," says Harnum, who played on the men's basketball team at SU.

When revenues, scholarships and championship expectations become the focus of an athletics program, Harnum says, "It becomes more like a business. Then the bad things with coaching come out, and the teaching element falls away."

Although this apparent lack of balance and direction has been more predominant in Division I schools, the College Sports Project (CSP), an initiative of The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, says that "Division III institutions are not immune to forces that threaten the balance between athletics and educational values." As a result, the CSP and its more than 130 Division III institution participants, including Susquehanna, are facing the threats with a holistic approach that may very well strengthen the educational utility of Division III athletics.

At the core of the CSP approach are two key principles: (1) athletes should be representative of all students in terms of academic outcomes and opportunities for engagement in campus activities; and (2) athletics programs must be properly aligned with the primary missions of their respective institutions, which requires the integration of coaches and athletics administrators into the mainstream of campus educational life.

Learning Exercises

At Susquehanna, the CSP principles are contiguous to the notion of active learning, learning by doing. "We pride ourselves on active learning, and athletics is an expression of that. It is active learning at its best," says Lemons.

Statement of Philosophy for Athletics Programs

The programs of intercollegiate athletics at Susquehanna University serve to assist the university in attaining its overall educational mission. Through its various activities of instruction, counseling, physical conditioning and competition the programs are to provide an experience whereby students gain social and physical skills leading to positive personal development.

Gender equity, participation and competitive opportunity are primary goals. Central to the purposes of the programs are the development of a sense of fair play, sportsmanship, personal wellness and stimulation to academic inquiry and achievement.



David Wonderlick '01, an attorney with Watt, Tieder, Hoffar & Fitzgerald, L.L.P., based in McLean, Va., says this active learning environment is pervasive across campus. "The learning environment on the football team paralleled that which I experienced in the classrooms at SU: very collegial and collaborative. SU's culture lends itself well to learning through interaction on a much more personal level, both academically and athletically," he says.

It is the role of coaches as educators that Dan Doyle, founder and executive director of the Institute for International Sport at the University of Rhode Island, considers the hallmark of a strong collegiate athletics program. In *The Master Coach*, a forthcoming manual poised to set the standard for coaching excellence in the future, Doyle says a high level of proficiency within the coaching staff and administration is a key consideration, but he does not restrict that proficiency to the playing field.

"I mean it not only in terms of having textbook knowledge of a person's sport but also in the ability to use sports as a means to educate," Doyle says. "Being a master coach," he explains, "involves seeing

sports within the context of the overall educational mission of the school."

According to Associate Professor of Biology Margaret Peeler, chair of the Curriculum Committee and Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, Susquehanna's sports program maintains this larger perspective. "As important as athletics are to some students, we are united in believing that academics take precedence. I hear our coaches say that to students all the time, and the nice thing is that at SU, they really believe it," she says.

Peeler, who also serves as Susquehanna's Faculty Athletics Representative, says there are many ways that participation in sports allows students to achieve important learning goals. "When we were developing the learning goals, we were quite clear as a community that students would best achieve these goals through a combination of classroom and non-classroom based experiences, and athletics makes a strong contribution to those non-classroom based opportunities," Peeler says.

In his forthcoming book, *The Encyclopedia of Sports Parenting*, Doyle presents survey results from interviews conducted with 500 of the most successful people in the U.S. One of the overarching benefits of playing sports, according to these individuals, is the development of "competitive self-restraint," a term Doyle uses to describe the "zone" athletes enter in the heat of the game.

"It's that important objective of staying focused and maintaining one's resolve without losing self-control," Doyle explains. Maintaining this mixture of diligence and equanimity is a good goal to pursue in many aspects of life, including the workplace, Doyle says.

In Wonderlick's experience, devoting attention to athletics and academics simultaneously helped him sharpen his concentration skills, maximize his efficiency and develop communication and leadership skills. "Those traits translate well to any endeavor, but I've found them especially important at the beginning of my career as an attorney. I'm often required to handle multiple, concurrent tasks efficiently and accurately, and my experience as a student-athlete has helped provide the skill set to do so," he says.

Being able to work as part of a team is another valuable trait student-athletes bring to their respective careers, according to **Gerald Huesken '77**, superintendent of Conestoga Valley School District in Lancaster, Pa. "The importance of team play is a skill that is invaluable in the world of work. In addition, my sense of confidence in achieving my goals came directly from my involvement in sports," says Huesken, a former varsity football player.

"Academics need to be the primary focus. We all have to agree and understand that fact. The focus also has to be on the individual student-athlete as a person, not as a commodity," he says.

In Huesken's evaluation, Susquehanna does just that. "My experience at SU was one of the best of my life," he says. "A lot of what I am today came from the positive life experiences I had at Susquehanna, and my best season was 4-5-1. Winning was not everything."

SPORTS OFFERINGS AT SU

VARSITY SPORTS

Men

baseball
basketball
cross country
football
golf
indoor track
lacrosse
soccer
swimming
tennis
track & field

Women

basketball
cross country
field hockey
golf
indoor track
lacrosse
soccer
softball
swimming
tennis
track & field
volleyball

INTERCOLLEGIATE

SPORTS

rowing

INTRAMURAL

SPORTS

aerobic dance
basketball
flag football
floor hockey
softball
tennis
volleyball

CLUB SPORTS

cheerleading
men's rugby
men's volleyball
ultimate frisbee
women's rugby

Moody's Investors Service, a leading provider of independent credit ratings, research and financial information to the capital markets, has looked to Susquehanna University as an example in balancing support for athletics programs against institutional priorities and financial limitations.



Life Coaches

"Coaches can make a world of difference in the lives of their players, and many times the impact is beyond the field," Huesken says.

"Coaches are in no doubt extensions of the faculty. There are so many things coaches taught me, I don't think I could ever name them all," says **Martin Pinter '98**, a purchasing manager for Tilcon-New York and former football and track and field student-athlete. "The biggest lesson I learned is not to allow success to make me complacent," Pinter says. "We must always strive to be better than yesterday and use today to learn about tomorrow. My track coach, Jim Taylor, used to come up to me when I was throwing the javelin and tell me his trademark quote, 'It's a great day to get better.'"

According to Assistant Swimming Coach **Katrina Robbins '96**, a former varsity swimmer herself, the most important job coaches have is making their student-athletes better persons. "It's all about teaching student-athletes to be accountable, to do their best on any given day, and to be a team player and good role model."

"By becoming an athlete, you become a representative of your team

and your university. Therefore, you should be held to a higher standard. If you want the potential to be in the limelight, you must be prepared to go under the microscope," Robbins says.

Harnum calls this the pedestal vs. the microscope phenomenon. At a young age, athletes learn that they are held to a different standard. "They understand that their actions have broader reaching ramifications and that's an important translation when you go into the workforce," Harnum says.

The bottom line, according to **Karyn Kern '01 Pinter**, director of student-athlete services at Kean University, is Susquehanna's coaches teach student-athletes those intangible traits that are not found in textbooks, yet enhance their educational experiences. Pairing these life lessons and challenging academic programs makes for a winning combination at Susquehanna, according to Kern Pinter, who competed in track and field. "You don't attend Susquehanna just to play sports. You are also there to get a top-notch education and prepare for life after athletics," she says.

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The Record Breaker

By Victoria Kidd

Emily Lepley '07, of Lewistown, Pa., knows all about balancing academics and athletics. As an English and secondary education major, Lepley maintained a 3.23 cumulative grade-point average while becoming one of Susquehanna's most-decorated athletes.

Lepley attributes her success to perseverance, the greatest skill she learned from competing on the women's track and field team. "The last year of my college career was extremely difficult because I had to juggle academics and athletics. Things were especially arduous while I was student teaching. I loved both but I was completely exhausted. Perseverance was the key," Lepley says.

It is a trait Lepley acquired on the track and one she says will follow her into the classroom this fall when she embarks on her first teaching position at Lewistown Area High School. "At the end of a 400-meter hurdle race, it was almost impossible to keep moving, yet if you didn't, you lost. And I despise losing. I've carried this trait with me for as long as I can remember. In teaching, I want my students to succeed and their success depends on my perseverance as an accomplished, knowledgeable teacher," she says.

Lepley earned All-American honors eight times in her career. She was a three-time All-American in both the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA Division III Outdoor championships and was a two-time All-American in the 55-meter hurdles at the Division III Indoor championships.

In addition, Lepley was a three-time MAC outdoor champion in both the 100-meter and 400-meter hurdles, and was a three-time winner in the 55-meter hurdles and a two-time champion in the 400 meters at the MAC indoor championships.

She was the MAC Athlete of the Year at the 2005 outdoor and



Emily Lepley '07

2007 indoor championships, and was recognized as the NCAA Midwest Regional Track Athlete of the Year in 2005 after winning the NCAA Division III championship in the 400-meter hurdles. In all, Lepley graduated holding five individual school records and three records as part of relay teams.

But perhaps the most rewarding aspects of her athletics career are the intangibles she carries with her into the classroom. "I've learned quite a bit through track

and field that will be useful to me in the future. One thing that is extremely important is teamwork. I've also learned a lot about leadership. I think the difference between being a leader and being a dictator is extremely important. No one wants to feel belittled, and in being captain of a team, you have to embody that idea of leadership and liberty, not dictatorship and constraint. It's so much easier to work together that way. This will especially come in handy while teaching," Lepley says.



Consistently, alumni and student achievements serve as testaments to the successful balance of sport and scholarship in Susquehanna athletics. Take the women's basketball team, for instance. Besides qualifying for the conference playoffs for the second straight year, the team's academic performance ranked fifth best in the nation among Division III schools. A 3.563 cumulative grade point average for the 2006-2007 academic year landed the program on the annual Women's Basketball Coaches Association Academic Top 25 Honor Roll for the second straight year, having been ranked number 17 in 2006. In addition, eight team members earned Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Academic Team honors.

"We are very proud that Coach **Jim Reed** and his team show such dedication to their work in the classroom, in addition to their accomplishments on the court. They truly epitomize the ideals of Division III athletics," Samuelson says.

"The women have great priorities, and do a wonderful job keeping a balanced approach to athletics and academics. Whether it is qualifying for playoffs, or getting recognized for a stellar team G.P.A., or landing great jobs after graduating, when my players succeed, I feel like I've succeeded," says Reed.

The team's success exemplifies Wonderlick's assertion that Susquehanna strikes the right balance between academics and athletics. "There is strong support and encouragement for the athletics teams throughout the university, but there is no compromise of academic standards in the name of athletic success," Wonderlick says. "There are many models across the country of schools that maintain impressive academic reputations while consistently fielding highly competitive sports teams, and it is a source of pride for alumni when we can count SU among them."

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CRUSADERS
Susquehanna University



Pictured in the 2006-2007 team photo are, left to right, front row: Renae Marshall '10, Ruth Williamson '08, Jen Clark '07, Sara Jane Kalejta '07, Crystal Schneck '07, Meg Loughran '07, Val Houseal '08, and Erin Gosekamp '08; back row: Assistant Coach Mandy Olley, Assistant Coach Kelly Geise, Samantha Jansson '10, Nikki Smith '09, Courtney Thibault '08, Bri McNallen '08, Leigh Henderson '08, Dani Sauro '10, Chelsea Jones '10, and Head Coach Jim Reed.

Susquehanna University **FALL 07** Composite Sports Calendar

HOME CONTESTS IN BOLD.

All games p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

Schedule subject to change.

Visit www.susqu.edu/athletics/ for the latest schedule information.

Date	Event	Time
Thur., Aug. 30	FOOTBALL vs. MORAVIAN	7:30
Fri., Aug. 31	Cross Country at Bucknell Invitational	5:30
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. PITT-BRADFORD	6:00
Sat., Sept. 1	Volleyball at Haverford Invitational	10:30 am
	Men's Soccer at Washington & Jefferson	2:00
	WOMEN'S SOCCER HOSTS	
	SUSQUEHANNA TOURNAMENT	
	-Alfred at Susquehanna	1:00
	-Lycoming vs. Pitt-Bradford	3:00
Sun., Sept. 2	Volleyball at Haverford Invitational	
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. ALVERNIA	11:00 am
	WOMEN'S SOCCER HOSTS	
	SUSQUEHANNA TOURNAMENT	
	-Lycoming vs. Alfred	1:00
	-Pitt-Bradford at Susquehanna	3:00
Tues., Sept. 4	VOLEYBALL vs. WILKES	7:00
Wed., Sept. 5	FIELD HOCKEY vs. MONTCLAIR STATE	7:00
Thur., Sept. 6	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. LYCOMING	7:00
Fri., Sept. 7	Volleyball at Muhlenberg Invitational	TBA
	Men's Soccer at Lycoming (<i>Battle of the Boat</i>)	5:00
Sat., Sept. 8	Volleyball at Muhlenberg Invitational	TBA
	Cross Country at Lebanon Valley Invitational	10:00 am
	Football at Lebanon Valley	1:00
	WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. KING'S	1:00
	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. EASTERN	1:00
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. STEVENS	3:00
Tues., Sept. 11	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs.	
	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	7:00
Wed., Sept. 12	Women's Tennis at Lycoming	3:30
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. WELLS	6:00
	Men's Soccer at Dickinson	6:30
Fri., Sept. 14	Men's Golf at Bucknell Fall Invitational	TBA
Sat., Sept. 15	Men's Golf at Bucknell Fall Invitational	TBA
	Volleyball at Marywood Quad Meet	TBA
	Women's Soccer at King's	11:00 am
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. KING'S	1:00
	FOOTBALL vs. LYCOMING	1:30
	Field Hockey vs. St. Lawrence (at William Smith)	2:00
Sun., Sept. 16	Women's Tennis at Lebanon Valley	12:00
	Men's Tennis at Lebanon Valley	12:00
	Field Hockey at William Smith	2:00
Tues., Sept. 18	FIELD HOCKEY vs. YORK	4:30
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. MISERICORDIA	7:00
	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. DICKINSON	7:00
Wed., Sept. 19	Men's Golf at Moravian Fall Invitational	12:30
Thur., Sept. 20	FIELD HOCKEY vs. SCRANTON	7:00
Fri., Sept. 21	Men's Soccer at Scranton	7:00
Sat., Sept. 22	Volleyball at Landmark Quad Meet (at Juniata)	1:00
	Women's Soccer at Scranton	1:00
	Women's Tennis at Messiah	1:00
	Football at St. Lawrence	1:00
	Cross Country at Williams College	TBA
Sun., Sept. 23	Volleyball at Landmark Quad Meet (at Juniata)	10:00 am
Mon., Sept. 24	FIELD HOCKEY vs. LEBANON VALLEY	7:00
Tues., Sept. 25	Women's Soccer at Lebanon Valley	4:00
	Men's Tennis at Misericordia	3:30
Wed., Sept. 26	Men's Soccer at Lebanon Valley	4:00
	Field Hockey at Wilkes	4:30
	VOLEYBALL vs. McDANIEL	7:00
Fri., Sept. 28	MEN'S GOLF HOSTS SU FALL	
	INVITATIONAL (at Edgewood)	12:30
	Cross Country at Paul Short Invitational (Lehigh)	3:00
	Volleyball at Salisbury Invitational	3:00
Sat., Sept. 29	Volleyball at Salisbury Invitational	10:00 am
	Women's Soccer at Goucher	12:00

Date	Event	Time
	Men's Soccer at Goucher	3:00
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. GOUCHER	1:00
	FOOTBALL vs. RPI	1:30
Sun., Sept. 30	Women's Tennis at Wilkes	12:00
Tues., Oct. 2	Field Hockey at Juniata	4:30
	MEN'S SOCCER vs.	
	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	7:00
Wed., Oct. 3	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. WILKES	7:00
	VOLEYBALL vs. EASTERN	7:30
Thur., Oct. 4	WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. SHEPHERD	3:30
Sat., Oct. 6	Volleyball at Landmark Quad Meet (at Goucher)	3:30
	Women's Tennis at Catholic Tournament	TBA
	Men's Tennis at Catholic Tournament	TBA
	MEN'S SOCCER vs.	
	MERCHANT MARINE	1:00
	FIELD HOCKEY vs.	
	COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY	4:00
	FOOTBALL vs. HOBBART (Homecoming)	7:00
Sun., Oct. 7	Women's Tennis at Catholic Tournament	TBA
	Men's Tennis at Catholic Tournament	TBA
	Volleyball at Landmark Quad Meet (at Goucher)	12:30
	Men's Golf at Fisher/Naz Shootout	TBA
Mon., Oct. 8	Men's Golf at Fisher/Naz Shootout	TBA
Wed., Oct. 10	Women's Soccer at Elizabethtown	5:00
Thur., Oct. 11	Women's Tennis at Goucher	3:30
	FIELD HOCKEY vs.	
	MORRISVILLE STATE	7:00
Fri., Oct. 12	Volleyball at Christopher Newport Invitational	5:00
Sat., Oct. 13	Cross Country at DeSales Invitational	10:00 am
	Volleyball at Christopher Newport Invitational	1:00
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. MORAVIAN	1:00
	Field Hockey at Moravian	1:00
	Football at Union	1:00
	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. MORAVIAN	3:30
Mon., Oct. 15	Men's Golf at W&F Fall Invitational	8:00 am
Tues., Oct. 16	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. JUNIATA	7:00
Wed., Oct. 17	MEN'S SOCCER vs. JUNIATA	7:00
	Volleyball at Penn State Altoona	7:00
Thur., Oct. 18	FIELD HOCKEY vs. ROWAN	6:00
Fri., Oct. 19	VOLEYBALL HOSTS CRUSADER	
	CLASSIC -with York, Rowan,	
	Richard Stockton and Catholic	4:00
Sat., Oct. 20	VOLEYBALL HOSTS CRUSADER	
	CLASSIC -with York, Rowan,	
	Richard Stockton and Catholic	9:00 am
	Cross Country at Elizabethtown Invitational	10:00 am
	FIELD HOCKEY vs. DREW	1:00
	Women's Soccer at Drew	1:00
	Men's Soccer at Drew	3:30
Tues., Oct. 23	MEN'S SOCCER vs. YORK	7:00
	Women's Soccer at Misericordia	7:00
Wed., Oct. 24	Field Hockey at William Paterson	7:00
Fri., Oct. 26	Volleyball at Messiah Invitational	5:00
Sat., Oct. 27	Volleyball at Messiah Invitational	9:00 am
	Football at Rochester	12:00
	Field Hockey at Catholic	4:00
	Cross Country at Landmark Conference	
	Championships (Goucher)	11:00 am
	WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. CATHOLIC	1:00
	MEN'S SOCCER vs. CATHOLIC	3:30
Sat., Nov. 3	Football at WPI	12:00
	Crew at Woodbridge, Va.	TBA
Sat., Nov. 10	Cross Country at NCAA Midwest	
	Regionals (Muhlenberg)	10:00 am
	FOOTBALL vs. MERCHANT MARINE	1:30

University of Leiden in the Netherlands. There he met his wife, who is Brazilian. After moving to Brazil, he worked for the Brazilian counterpart to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, examining childhood respiratory and gastroenteric illnesses and then serving as study coordinator of the country's first HIV vaccine trial. Frits has also maintained a private medical practice and enjoyed family life with his wife and two children. In addition, he owns a medical-related business, Medical Access System; the company's Web site is located at www.medicalaccess.com.br.

Linda Degraffi '74 Swope's commissioned organ piece "Jubilation," was performed at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church in Harrisonburg, Va., on June 3, 2007, at a dedication concert honoring the church's retiring organist. Another musical selection that afternoon was an arrangement of "Simple Gifts" by **Wayne H. Dieterick '74**. Out of 14 pieces performed in the dedication concert, two were written by Susquehanna University Class of '74 music majors. Since the concert, Wayne and Linda have been in touch.

1975

Class Reporter:
Bill Snyder
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Johnson City, NY 13790

Robert Amweg '75 was named chief accounting officer of Turner Investment Partners, an investment management firm based in Berwyn, Pa.

Susan Gabrielson '75 started

her own business, Fiduciary Services Group Inc., for private clients, banks and lawyers. She lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Richard Tolsona '75 is the owner of Rich Tolson Productions, Philadelphia, Pa. The company is in its 11th year creating video and multimedia productions for corporations and nonprofit organizations, from training, advertising and public relations to fundraising and documentary. Rich is still singing, performing regularly with the Philadelphia Singers Choral, the official chorus of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

1976

Class Reporter:
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1977

30th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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1978

Class Reporter:
Judy Rile
2-F Olympic Drive
Reading, PA 19607-3333

Donna Di Ianni '78 was named among "Colorado's Top 20 Wealth Advisors." She is the first vice president – investments and senior financial advisor in the Aspen office of Merrill Lynch. She was also recognized in the Winner's

Circle list of the "Top Ranked Advisors in America."

Michelle LeFever '78 Quinn is president elect of the Brandywine Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP). The AFP Brandywine Chapter represents more than 180 charitable fundraisers in the mid-Atlantic region. Michele is director of development and community relations for YWCA Delaware. She lives in Wilmington, Del., with her husband and three children.

1979

Class Reporter:
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1980

Class Reporter:
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Orchard Hills
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Debber@sunlink.net

James Moyer '80, director of bands at Lafayette College, recently had two arrangements, "BackTalk" by Harry Brewer and "The Premier" by Edward Llewellyn, published by Alliance Publishers, Inc. In the past year, he also had two articles on percussion performance published in the national music journal *School Band & Orchestra*. James maintains a busy teaching schedule in his home studio and teaches music technology at Lafayette in addition to directing the Pep and Concert bands at the college.

Robb Whitmoyer '80 was rec-

ognized for more than 25 years of teaching music by the Pa. Music Educators Association at their annual conference. He has taught for 27 years at Selinsgrove Area Middle School.

1981

Class Reporter:
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Robb Larson '81 was promoted to general manager of Osceola Heritage Park in Kissimmee, Fla. He is responsible for promoting and staging events at the Silver Spurs Arena and the 90,000 square-foot exhibit building.

Pam Marino '81 Weiss is an assistant director of advancement at Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

Benjamin Oxnard '81 was promoted to senior vice president of wealth management at Smith Barney.

1982

25th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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Rick Alcantara '82 was selected by the Public Relations Society of America to join its Counselor's Academy. Only about 550 of the association's 22,000 members are part of the elite group.

Keith Dolin '82 was named head of U.S. Trust in New Jersey. He and his wife, Elizabeth Bergh

1982



Carl R. Johnson '82 was elected to the board of directors of The Connecticut Society of

Certified Public Accountants. He is managing partner of Blum Shapiro, the largest regional accounting and business consulting firm based in Connecticut.

1990



Cheryl Nestler '90 Meyerle and her husband, Scott, are professional competitive ballroom dancers. They live in Montgomery Village, Md., with their one-year old son, Aleksander Scott.

'82, live in Summit, N.J.

Kelly Mowery '82 Leitzel received a Kodaly certificate from the University of Hartford HARTT School of Music. She is a teacher in the Waynesboro Area School District, and is a member of the Cumberland Valley School of Music Symphonic Band and the Hagerstown Municipal Band. In addition, Kelly teaches private clarinet, saxophone, flute, trumpet and piano lessons.

Robert Schisler '82 married Deborah Tognola, May 21, 2006, at Union Church in Seaside Park, N.J. Robert is a supervising administration analyst at New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development. They live in Neptune, N.J.

1983

Class Reporter:
Sue Ferkot Murphy
129 Pine Valley Road
Doylestown, PA 18901

Alfred Murray '83, a 23-year veteran of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the director of the division of marketing and development, has been named assistant secretary of agriculture for New Jersey.

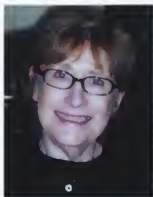
1984

Class Reporter:
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Cumming, GA 30041

Marcie Barber '84 was appointed senior vice president, community office division manager at Juniata Valley Financial Corporation, parent company of The Juniata Valley Bank.

SERVICE

Stephanie Haase '60 Moore



A Superlative Volunteer

"Can you help?" is a question that Susquehanna alumni will on occasion be asked by their alma mater. Time and time and time again, the response from **Stephanie "Steffie" Haase '60 Moore** has been, "Yes." Her involvement with Susquehanna has flourished after graduation, having served with the Alumni Association, on the Alumni Board, with the Alumni Parent Admissions Network (APAN), and as her class 25th reunion chair.

"I'm always just happy being a worker," Moore says, simply. When prodded, she shares her memories of a time before Greek houses lined the avenue, when there were about 500 students at the university and only two sororities, of which one —

Alpha Delta Pi — she was a member. Her volunteerism was born there, in the sorority service activities.

More connections to Susquehanna emerge. It was here that Moore met her husband, **Gary '61**. Their first child, **Scott '83**, who unfortunately succumbed to a recurrent illness at twenty-nine, also attended Susquehanna, where he was extremely happy.

Early on, to tend to her son's health, Moore opted to be a homemaker. But not only did she tend to her family, she often volunteered or did substitute work, so much so that people began calling. She served on the local library board, catered, helped in church and in friends' offices, and served as a substitute teacher. And then one day Susquehanna called.

As she discusses her involvement with APAN, it's clear that Moore takes great pleasure in volunteering for her alma mater. Participation in the group allows the Wilton, Conn., resident to represent the university in its recruitment efforts. She enjoys telling parents how their children would benefit from a Susquehanna University experience.

How has Susquehanna changed her life? There are the obvious answers: meeting her husband, opportunities for service, her overall college experience. "I really didn't expect college to be as wonderful as it turned out," Moore admits, laughing.

She adds, "During my second or third year, a new president came, and that was wonderful because there were a number of us who were involved in getting Dr. Weber known and getting to know him and his wife." When asked if the welcoming students were part of a student organization, Moore answers, "No, just active students."

And "active" is what Moore has remained.

Stephanie Moore will be recognized with an Alumni Service Award on Sunday, October 7, during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007.

—Amanda Cherian '03

Cherian teaches writing at Washington University in St. Louis.

1994



Kim McDonough '94 married Christopher Higgins, Nov. 12, 2005, at St. Patrick's Church in Smithtown, N.Y. Kim is a vice president with Spencer Savings Bank in Elmwood Park. They live in Butler, N.J. Susquehanna alumni who attended the wedding are, left to right, Adam Morrison '94, Lisa Longden '95 Morrison, Kyle Kuhnle '95, Tracy Hedberg '95 Kuhnle, Karrin Phillips '94, Cristie Van Orden '94 Bruhn and Rachael Tilden '95 D'Altrui.

1996



Melissa Becker '96 Bryant was named the director of new student programs at

Southern Methodist University in March 2006. She previously worked at SMU in conference and leadership development. She lives in Dallas, Texas.

She lives in Lewistown, Pa.

Jay Feaster '84 was ranked number two general manager in sports at Forbes.com. His team is the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Howie "Lee" Hoffman '84 was promoted to senior staff consultant-sales forecasting and revenue planning at Ideate Media Corp., the official publishers of Verizon's yellow page directories and superpages.com.

Timothy Quinn '84 is the new superintendent of Elizabethtown, Pa., School District. He lives in Annville with his wife, Susan, and their three children.

1985

Class Reporter:
Tacy Conrad Albrecht
200 Lincoln Avenue
Rockville Centre, NY 11570

Born to **Charles Dettmar '85** and his wife, Olga Soto-Ramirez, a daughter, Allyson, Oct. 3, 2006. They live in Bernardsville, N.J.

Douglas Freer '85 was ordained a transitional deacon Dec. 9, 2006, at St. Joseph Church in Toms River, N.J. He is studying at Immaculate Conception Seminary in preparation for his priestly ordination this May.

Chris Thorshiem '85 was named the 2006 New Jersey Youth Soccer (NJYS) Coach of the Year. Chris resides in Manalapan, N.J., with his wife, Lori, and four children. He is a partner and chief operating officer of Manhasset Capital Management, LLC, a hedge fund based in New York City.

1986

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1987

20th REUNION

Class Reporter:
Cynthia L. Cooke
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James "Rudy" Rudolph '87 retired in 2005 with the rank of lieutenant colonel from active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. He served in Operation Desert Storm as a helicopter pilot, Enduring Freedom with the 2nd Marine Division and Iraqi Freedom with the 3rd Marine Air Wing out of Al Asad, Iraq. He lives in Chester, N.J., and works for Smith Barney as a financial executive, second vice president. He has two daughters, Sage and Samantha.

1988

Class Reporter:
Mark Thorshiem
987 Silvermine Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

Gary Daniels '88 is involved in pre-deployment training, otherwise known as Disaster 101, with the Lower Susquehanna Synod Lutheran Disaster Response Network. They will be expanding the focus to a more "all-hazards" approach, and not specifically to hurricane recovery work.

Born to **Kellie and Mike Pizzico '88**, twin daughters,

Kirsten Dee and Karli Elizabeth, March 20, 2007. They live in Westminster, Md.

1989

Class Reporter:
Sharon Henderson
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Born to **Paul '89** and **Annamarie Oakley '89 Kopey**, a son, Ian Mason Johns, July 31, 2006. They live in Chester Springs, Pa. Paul continues to manage Paul R. Kopey & Associates, which provides independent financial advice to trusts, large estates and high-net-worth families. He also works on business consulting engagements with his long-time associate and friend, Associate Professor Emeritus of Management Richard J. Masom, and Annmarie, who has an MBA and develops marketing strategies.

1990

Class Reporter:
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Born to **Scott and Patti Sheehan '91** Albee, a daughter, Kylie Anne, April 10, 2006. She joins big sister Ashleigh and big brothers Bryan and Justin. Patti is a stay-at-home mom; they reside in West Hartford, Conn.

Cathi Lesniewski '90 Fedak is an elementary art teacher, teaching grades one through four at Forest City, Pa., Regional schools.

Robert Herr '90 was named assistant vice president for enrollment management at Villa Julie College in Stevenson, Md. He is in charge of freshman admissions and oversees recruitment efforts.

Kelly Vardon '90 Knight is a clinical social worker at the State of Connecticut Department of Mental Health. She and her husband, Clifford, live in Naugatuck, Conn., with their two yellow labs.

Born to **Jason and Lisa Shimrak '90 Rogers**, a son, Kemper Levis, Nov. 29, 2006. He joins big brother Coleman. They live in Royersford, Pa.

Born to **Maurisha and Sean Tighe '90**, a son, Owen, Aug. 2006. He joins big sister Olivia.

They live in Havertown, Pa.
David B. White '90 wrote a book titled *Owning OCD & Depression, My Personal Journey and Recovery*. He works as an employee benefits consultant in Hunt Valley, Md., and also for the Philadelphia Eagles in public relations and media relations during the season. Individuals interested in purchasing the book can contact David at dbwhite20@yahoo.com. He and his wife and two children live in Lancaster, Pa.

1991

Class Reporter:
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Danielle Sammarco-Bortz '91 was recently elected as vice president of the PTO and will serve on the board at her son's Bergen County elementary school.



Joey Ulrich '96 Rider was awarded a 2006 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science. Among 93 recipients, she was the only educator from Pennsylvania to receive the award. She spent a week in Washington in May attending seminars sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which administers the awards. Pictured receiving the citation is Joey, center, with Celeste Pao, director of the award program, and Adren Bement, director of the National Science Foundation.



Four Susquehanna alumnae joined together in New Jersey for a baby shower for Dana Pfeil '97 DePace. Pictured are, left to right: Staci Cesari '97 Burgess, Dana, Catherine Scott '97 Krout (holding her son, Luke), and Angela Hoover '97 Brouse.

In addition, she is a member of the Parent Teacher Advisory Council and Westwood Officers Network. She volunteers as Publicity Committee Chairperson for the school and is actively engaged in a focus group with the superintendent of the regional school district. As an active member of the Mom's Club of Bergen County and her church, she resides with her husband, Bill, son and daughter in Westwood, N.J.

1992

15th REUNION

Class Reporter:
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Born to Mark and E. Paige Malin '92 Donohoe, a son, Luke Thomas, Dec. 6, 2006.

Marcie Rodgers '92 Grello joined The Wellness Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley as the executive director, providing programs of support for cancer patients and their families.

Gloria Pugliese '92 was named director of corporate and foundation relations at La Salle University in Philadelphia, Pa.

Born to John and Stacey Weasel '92 Shanley, a daughter, Noelle Elizabeth, Feb. 2, 2007. She joins big brother Matthew William. They live in Kirkland, Wash.

Born to Gerard and Lara Boruchow '92 Viau, twin daughters, Sheldon and Raegan, Oct. 19, 2006. They live in Media, Pa.

Joseph "Jay" Snyder '64

Calling the Shots



Whether on the battlefields of Vietnam or in the umpire's chair at Wimbledon, Joseph "Jay" Snyder '64 has never been afraid to put his life or judgments on the line.

That fearless attitude has parlayed into tremendous opportunities for the former English major whose career has spanned military and government service, globe-trotting work as a tennis official, and a post as director of the U.S. Open.

"I guess I couldn't hold a job," jokes Snyder, who graduated from Susquehanna's peaceful campus to Army jump school and a tour in Vietnam.

During his year as a rifle platoon leader, Snyder sustained two battlefield injuries. The second wound sent him to Pennsylvania's Valley Forge military hospital, where his "pen pal" came to visit, with happy results.

"Jeanne and I have been married 40 years," he laughs.

After serving as a public relations officer for the Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team, Snyder found a spot on Pennsylvania Governor Ray Shafer's staff, launching a career in public service that culminated with leadership of the state's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, which helps disabled individuals live independently.

"Disabled people just need a chance to get past that first barrier to work," Snyder says. "You really could see results."

Meanwhile, the former Crusader tennis player maintained a parallel career as a tennis official. In fact, Snyder was one of the first truly professional tennis referees, certified in the early 1980s at a school supported by Arthur Ashe.

Since then, Snyder has traveled the world, from Paraguay to Australia to Seoul, calling shots at the Davis Cup, the Olympics, Wimbledon, and the French Open — where his language "crib sheet" blew away just before his first match, leaving Snyder language impaired.

In 1993, the Harrisburg, Pa., resident was recruited to serve as director of the \$200 million U.S. Open, a post he held until semi-retirement in 2002. "That was like being captain of a ship," he says.

Although his passports overflow with stamps, Snyder stays close to the university.

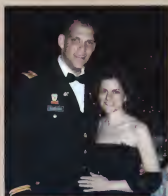
"College is where you set your course for life," he says. "Susquehanna is where I learned about not quitting and self sufficiency. The whole academic process forms the person."

Jay Snyder will be recognized with an Alumni Leadership Award on Sunday, October 7, during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007.

—Beth Fantasky Kaszuba



Ellen Milardo '98 married Mark Gehret '99, August 5, 2006. Pictured are, left to right, front row: John Snyder '99, Gavin Mutter '00, Lance Rauh '99, Julie Edmister '98 Sadtler; middle row: Michelle Colon '98 Snyder, Melinda Mark '69 Gehret, Corrin Gibbs '99 Burke, Mark and Ellen, Lindsey Johnson '97, Casey LoRusso '00; back row: Rudy Sharpe '69, Marcy Spangler '69 Sharpe, Randy Gehret '69, David Hummel '69, Mike Carl '70 and Todd Stern '99.



Second Lieutenant Adam Kavalsky '02 and Christina Torre are engaged to be married. A wedding date has not been set yet. Adam graduated in May with his master's degree in computer science from Loyola College in Maryland.

1993

Class Reporter:
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Born to Ryan and **Katy Apple '93 Christiansen**, a daughter, Olivia Apple, April 6, 2007. She joins big sister Annie Katharine and big brother Jack Ryan. They live in Howell, N.J.

Born to Steve and **Brenda Schoenewolf '93 Henry**, twin daughters, Abigail Jane and Caitlin Elizabeth, Feb. 23, 2007. They join big brother Matthew and big sister Bridget. Brenda is on leave from teaching sixth-grade in Brick, N.J. They live in Point Pleasant, N.J.

Born to Jake and **Shari Trembulak '93 Mangels**, a daughter, Abigail Marie, Feb. 20, 2007. She joins big brothers Zachary and Ryan. They live in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Scott Novak '93 was named vice president of Stein Communications, a marketing agency specializing in higher education. Scott lives in Matthews, N.C., with his wife, Karen, and daughters Kaitlin and Carly.

Lisa M. Robinson '93 is a first lieutenant in the position of clinical nurse as a member of the New Jersey Air National Guard. She graduated in May 2006 from Rutgers University, completing an RN to BSN program.

Stanley Wilcox '93 married Kimberly Graves, Jan. 23, 2007, in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. He is a senior vice president of investments for Wachovia Securities in Greenville, Del. They live in Yorklyn, Del.

1994

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John Daves '94 earned his Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Maryland, College Park. He also completed a visiting assistant professorship in the American studies department at Dickinson College. For the fall of 2007, he accepted a position in the English department at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Mark Knepper '94 was named commercial loan officer at Commerce Bank in Harrisburg, Pa. in the loan-production office.

Born to Sharon and **Tom Lull '94**, a son, Andrew Robert, May 18, 2007. Andrew joins big brother Owen. They live in Rutherford, N.J.

Joanna Schropp '94 married Glenn Lewis, July 21, 2006, at the Basking Ridge, N.J., Country Club. She is an elementary school teacher at Bridgewater Raritan Regional School District. They live in Pohatcong, N.J.

Chris Serson '94 was recognized as the sales engineer of the year for the New York District of ENERSYS, an industrial battery company based in Reading, Pa. In addition, he appeared in *The Sopranos* episode titled "Chasing It," in which he portrayed a casino gambler. He lives in Cranford, N.J.

1995

Class Reporter:
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Born to William and **Bill Broome '95 Dunty**, a daughter, Phoebe Caroline, Aug. 23, 2006. She joins big brother Garrett. They live in Frederick, Md.

Richard Fanella '95 is working to become a certified chiropractic sports physician. This certification, which indicates advanced training in the treatment of sports injuries, requires 120 hours of post-graduate CCSP training and passing a comprehensive written examination. His chiropractic clinic is located in Indiana, Pa. He and his wife, Nicole, have four children and a fifth on the way.

Abby Tobias '95 Fick was named manager of customer service at Offset Impressions Inc., Camira Township, Pa. She lives in Wernersville, Pa.

Born to Lisa and **Bill Masten '95**, a daughter, Emma Rose, March 12, 2007. They join big brother Josh and big sister Grace. Bill is the vice president of Pennsville National Bank where he is in charge of investments. He is also the president of Penn Bancshares, Inc. They live in Pennsville, N.J.

Born to **Jennifer Bradbury '99** and **Ged Schweikert IV '95**, a son, Alexander, April 30, 2007. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

1996

Class Reporter:
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Born to Patrick and **Jennifer Wilhelm '96 Albonetti**, a son, Colton Joseph, May 19, 2006. Jen's a stay-at-home mom. They live in Southaven, Miss.

Born to George and **Amanda Bergh '96 Brown**, a son, Owen Lucas, on April 1, 2007. Owen joins two-year-old brother Eddie. They live in Lumberton, N.J.

Laurie Hare '96 was hired as development coordinator at Art with a Heart, a Baltimore, Md., nonprofit art program that leads interactive visual art classes for disadvantaged adults, children and families. She lives in New Freedom, Pa.

Born to Tim '96 and **Kathryn Homsher '99 Marks**, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, Jan. 22, 2007. They live in Red Lion, Pa.

Chris Wolfe '96 is the quality assurance manager for ConAgra Foods, Inc. in Milton, Pa.

1997

10th REUNION

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Born to **Tommy '97** and **Amy Harmon '99 Dempsey**, a son, Brian Paul, May 8, 2007. He joins

2002



'02 were bridesmaids, and Ryan Hollis '01 was the best man. Lisa is a fifth-grade teacher at Cumberland Valley School District in Mechanicsburg, Pa. The couple lives in Port Royal, Pa.

2003



Sara Hasert '03 married Geroohn Lanns '04, Oct. 8, 2006, at Chapel Hill in Rochester, N.Y. Sara and Geroohn reside in Baltimore, Md. Sara is a marketing coordinator for PinnacleCare International and Geroohn is a senior auditor for Ernst & Young LLP. Pictured are, from left to right, front row: Kevin Bordley '05, Megan Levine '02, Jennifer Brennan '03, Lauren Empe '03, Allison Powell '02, Kelly Hartman '02, Sara and Geroohn, Alyssa Lapinel '04, Marjha Lanns '03, David Nguyen '04, Diane Clifford '03, Cathleen Jones '04, Chris Markle '84, and Cherysse Lanns '06; back row: Maria Mouzidhras '05, Terrence Thomas '05, Christine Baker '04, Joseph Guistina '04, Adam Martin '04, Ryan Wheatley '03, John Borella '03, Suzanne Jacobson '04 and Justin D'Antonio '04.

his big brother Tommy and big sister Emily. They live in Langhorne, Pa., where Tommy is the head men's basketball coach at Rider University.

Born to Tony and Dana Pfeil '97 DePace, a son, Collin Thomas, Feb. 13, 2007. They live in Hillsborough, N.J.

Maribeth Fives '97 married George Gutierrez, Sept. 30, 2006, at St. James Parish in Pleasant Mount, Pa. Kate Polinski '97 Maxwell and Anthony Volpi '97 were in the wedding party. Angela Happel '99 Schreffler, Tanya Zelger '99 Amme, Peter Amme '97 and Anthony Vicinanza '97 attended the wedding.

Born to Jamie and Laura Kriskinski '97 Kovalaske, a daughter, Katie, Sept. 3, 2006. Laura is a math teacher at Myers Park High School. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Born to Brad and Catherine Scott '97 Krout, a son, Luke, August, Nov. 17, 2006. Luke joins big sister Olivia Leigh. They live in Wethersfield, Conn.

Shawn Novatka '97 received the Crystal Apple Award for excellence in teaching from the National Honor Society. He has been a Spanish teacher in the Shenandoah Valley School District, Shenandoah, Pa., for the past 10 years.

Born to Scott and Keri Gronquist '97 Rybny, a daughter, Anna Kathryn, May 8, 2007. Keri recently completed her master's in education with a reading specialist certification. She teaches first grade for Central Bucks School District in Doylestown, Pa. They live in Chalfont, Pa.

Stephanie Vermillion '97 received her master's of business

Jayanthi Jayawardena '96 Wolf

Honored Grad Guards Health



While making the world a better place may be the stereotypical goal of the altruistic college graduate, Jayanthi Jayawardena '96 Wolf can actually say that she has done so. As a research fellow at Merck & Co. Inc., Wolf has, among other achievements, contributed to the development and marketing of a vaccine which prevents the transmission of some forms of the cervical cancer-causing human papillomavirus, or HPV.

At Merck, Wolf says, "Our goal is to develop vaccines and medicines to address unmet medical needs." The HPV vaccine to which she contributed, GARDASIL™, is the first vaccine which guards against cervical cancer.

Wolf has served as toxicology program manager for six products in development. She has also written sections of marketing applications for new drugs and responded to questions from international regulatory agencies reviewing the substances.

Wolf chose to major in biochemistry at Susquehanna out of a desire to make contributions to human health. There, Wolf said, she gained "a strong foundation to pursue a graduate education in the life sciences" and connected with many science professors and classmates "whose friendships have been a tremendous source of support and inspiration." Chief among these is her husband, Kurt Wolf '99.

Wolf went on to study cellular immunology at Princeton, where she was selected to be a visiting graduate student at the Curie Institute in Paris. Shortly after holding a prestigious fellowship at Princeton University and receiving her Ph.D. in molecular biology in 2001, she was hired as a senior research biochemist at Merck. There, Wolf says, "I use the scientific knowledge that I learned in undergraduate and graduate school and apply it to products that are in the development pipeline." She has been recognized by Merck with an achievement award and a Key Contributor Award for her work with GARDASIL™.

"It's a very rewarding experience to see a vaccine that we've been working on for many years be launched as a product that will make a difference to the health of women worldwide," Wolf says.

Jayanthi Jayawardena '96 Wolf will be recognized with a Young Alumni Award on Sunday, October 7, during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007.

—Erin Markel '07



Carly Kellett '03 married John Mondshean '04, May 28, 2006, in Binghamton, N.Y. An outdoor ceremony was held in the bride's parents' garden, followed by a reception at The McKinley in Endicott. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Nicole Fiorentino '04, Lauren Schiavoni '03, Angela Auman '03 Motto, Angela Fegely '03 Johnson, Tara Heydenreich '04, Kristin Colick '03, Allison Zyla '03, Erin Gibson '03, Ellen Hildebrandt '03 Martin, Bridgette Luzier '03, Alan Burleson '04, Matt Ellis '04 and Jared Gorenz '03; front row: bridesmaids Meredith Thorpe '03 and Nicole Azar '03, maid of honor Caryn Young '03, Carly and John, David Greenleaf '04, Todd Marques '04, Conrad Boylan '04, J.P. Fonolosa '03, and Derek Dionisio '04. Missing from the photo is Jenna Armstrong '03 Gregory.



Angela Luino '03 married Joseph Gibbons '03, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Mahwah, N.J., on Nov. 25, 2006. Angela is a teacher for children with autism and a developmental interventionist. Anwar Elliott '03, Matthew Lowe '03 and Matthew Detar '03 were in the bridal party. Other SU alumni who attended were Katrina Emery '02, Rebecca Rogers '02, Erin Colwell '03 and Frank '03 Verano, Matthew Graf '03, Erin Howard '03, Max Heller '03, Shaun James '03, Courtney Murphy '03, Robin Tarabochia '03, Kristin Slayback '03, Augustine Caruso '03, Mark Beatty '03, Jen Allison '03 and Sophia Pawlak '02.

administration degree from Drexel University and was inducted into Drexel's LeBow School of Business Honorary Society. Her husband, **Stephen Porter '97**, graduated from Widener University School of Law.

Born to **Steven and Ginger Good '97** Wayde, a daughter, Molly Rose, Jan. 21, 2007. She joins her older brothers Joel and Asher. Ginger is a Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth instructor. They live in Elizabethtown, Pa. **Jon Zlock '97** is a public relations spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Education. He also teaches writing for the media at Seton Hall University as an adjunct.

1998

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Zoe March '98 Brisard is an independent consultant of Arbonne International, a skincare company. She keeps in touch with and visited **Veronica Jaeger '98** O'Sullivan in her new home in Summerville, S.C. She also stays in touch with **Sherry Jewett '98** Theriault, with whom she visited **Christine Bowman '98** and **Shelley Lathrop '98**. Zoe and her family are looking forward to spending time on their boat and taking a first camping trip as a family.

Born to **Stephen and Dominique Bond '98** Devine, a daughter, Anabelle Jordyn, March 2, 2007. She joins big brother **Alyssa**. They live in Saint Augustine, Fla. Born to **Gary and Jennifer**

Alvarez '98 Cekus, a son, Clark Campbell, March 20, 2007. Jennifer works in recruitment and public relations with the Pittsburgh Technical Institute. They live in Bethel Park, Pa.

Heather Newberger '98 Dwy graduated summa cum laude from Kent State University with a bachelor's degree in nursing in December 2006. She is a member of the nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau International. Heather is an RN in the emergency department at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio, a Level 1 Trauma Center. She lives in McDonald, Ohio, with her husband, Jason, and her two children, Owen and Abigail.

Wendy Shafer '98 Rissinger joined the medical staff at Sunbury Community Hospital and Outpatient Center. She is board certified in family medicine and practices in the Herndon office of Family Practice Center.

Born to **Randal and Susan Colby '98** Suozzo, a son, Peter Joseph, Sept. 30, 2006. They live in Bedford, N.H.

Lisa Weindler '98 married Jeffrey Graham, May 12, 2006, at Church of St. Gabriel the Archangel in Saddle River, N.J. Lisa is a senior human resources analyst for Affiliated Computer Services, LLC. They live in Midland Park, N.J.

Amy Zimmerman '98 married Brian Scorsone, Aug. 5, 2006, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Amy is employed by Shade Mountain Winery, where their reception was held. They live in Winfield, Pa.

1999

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Colleen Affine '99 is the head of youth services at the Pennsauken Public Library. She also serves on the 2007 Summer Reading Committee with the New Jersey Library Association.

Born to **Emily Hartman '99** and **Andrew '00** Berwager, a daughter, Aubrie Elizabeth, April 3, 2007. They live in Hanover, Pa.

Abigail Byrnes '99 married Jay Pepper, Oct. 14, 2006, at the Grand Concourse, Station Square in Pittsburgh, Pa. Abby is a genetic counselor at Magee-Womens Hospital and Jay is a cognitive engineer with Resilient Cognitive Solutions. They live in the North Hills of Pittsburgh.

Born to **David and Heather Desiderio '99** D'Alessandro, a daughter, Megan Emelia, March 1, 2007. She joins big sister Ava. They live in Hopewell, N.J.

Ben Jack '99 DeBell was promoted to director of the office of legislative affairs in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. Her husband, **Ben '01**, is a branch manager for PNC Bank in Lancaster, Pa. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Amy Harmon '99 Dempsey — see 1997 — a son.

Liana Evans '99 is the search marketing manager at Commerce360. She oversees all natural search optimization, social media and word-of-mouth marketing efforts for a variety of clients. She lives in Limerick, Pa.

Born to **Jeff and Natalie Beckley '99** Fleischer, a son, Matthew Anthony, June 27, 2006. He joins three-year old sister Juliana Lauren. They live in Camden, Conn.

Born to **Jason and Alyssa Andreadis '99** Gregory, a daughter, Madelyn Grace, Jan. 6, 2007. They live in Morristown, N.J.

Glendon Hunsinger '99 received a three-year fellowship from the Environmental Protection Agency's Greater Research Opportunities Program for Graduate Environmental. The fellowship was given in recognition of his research dealing with how organic contaminants are released by rainfall-driven scouring in coastal systems.

Born to **Travis and Jennifer Loomis '99** Kennedy, a son, Kyle James, Sept. 15, 2006. Jennifer is a marketing manager at Lippincott Williams & Wilkins in Ambler, Pa.

Kathryn Homsher '99 Marks — a daughter, see 1996.

Born to **Mike and Jamie Miller '99** Moyer, a daughter, Victoria Lynn, Jan. 24, 2007. She joins big brother Braeden. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Melenie Orendorf '99 married Tim Magnotta, Aug. 19, 2006, at The Sinsbury Inn in Sinsbury, Conn. She is a program associate with Aetna. They live in Ellington, Conn.

Born to **Michael and Andrea Trombley '99** Sarnier, a son, Jacob William, April 18, 2007. Andrea teaches in a French immersion school in Fairfax County, Va. She and her family live in Vienna, Va.

Born to **Scott '99** and **Dana Capobianco '99** Stackhouse, a son, Nathan Cuyler, March 30,

2003



Seth Mosebey '03 joined Martson Osendorf Williams Orto Gilroy & Faller law office as an associate.

His practice specializes in civil litigation and transactional matter.



Erin Colwell '03 married Frank J. Varano III '03, July 29, 2006, at Belleville Presbyterian Church. The reception was held at the State College Elks Club in Boalsburg, Pa. Erin is a research analyst at Graco Children's Products, Inc. Frank is a portfolio trader at Public Financial Management, Inc. They live in Lancaster, Pa. Pictured are, from left to right, standing: Nicole Wilson '03 (bridesmaid), Lyneah Bastian '03, Marie Maradeo '03, Shannon Baker '03, Marcie Hoffman '03 (bridesmaid), Matthew Woolley '00, Frank Zachary Adam '03, Erin, Justin Budrow '03 (usher), Matt Dettar '03, Joe Gibbons '03, Angela Luino '03, Gibbons, Jon Bartholomew '03 and Marty Carlino '03; kneeling: Dennis Kodack '03 (best man), Ben Clift '03 and James VanHorn '03 (groomsmen), Bryan Strahan '03 and Scott Wilson '03. Missing from the photo are Craig '03 Lawyer, Shawn Lowery '03, Matt McClain '03 and Alan Benson '03.

2007. They live in Phoenixville, Pa.

Jennifer Bradbury '99

Schweikert – a son, see 1995.

Sheava Zadeh '99 is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in school psychology at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. Prior to admittance into the Ph.D. program, Sheava graduated with her master's degree in behavioral psychology at the University of the Pacific in 2002. Upon completion of her master's degree, she worked as a clinician/program manager at a residential treatment facility and served children with severe emotional disturbances.

2000

Class Reporter:

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Andrew Berwager '00 – see 1999, a daughter.

Shannon Cardellina '00 married Christopher Nagel, Oct. 8, 2005. Susquehanna alumni at the wedding included **Rachel Quackenbush '00 McCaul**,

Shelley Kidd '00, Jennifer Sissler '00 Hoyer, Melissa Kuruzovich '00 and bridesmaid **Emily Bedfish '00**.

Born to **Charles and Emily Czarniecki '00 Gauthier**, a daughter, Sophia Loretta, March 31, 2007. Emily is a program manager for the Center for Executive Development in Boston.

Born to **Bob and Donna Lepp '00 Kaler**, a son, Chase Howard, Nov. 14, 2006. They live in Hatfield, Pa.

Born to **Brian and Bethany Schilling '00 Katz**, a son, Zachary Luke, Aug. 18, 2006. He joins big brother Matthew. They live in Plainville, N.Y.

Richard Lehman '00 was the guest conductor for the district band festival concert in Feb. 2007 held at the Millilburg, Pa., Area High School. He recently completed his master's degree in conducting at Northwestern University in Chicago and is band director at Clarendon Hills Middle School in Chicago.

Amy Matzuk '00 married E. Rory O'Connor, Dec. 2, 2006, at the Atrium at Meadowlark Gardens in Vienna, Va. **Jennifer Bradbury '99 Schweikert** and **Amy Palmer '00** were in the wedding party. Amy is an accountant at National Governors Association in Washington, D.C. They live in Arlington, Va.

Born to **E. Steev '00** and **Suzie Pisaniello '00 Ramsdell**, a son, Xander, Dec. 26, 2006. He joins four-year-old sister Anastasia. They live in Delran, N.J.

Bob Steckel '00 is the Konkrete Kids' head football coach in the Northampton, Pa., School District.

Meredith Rightmire-Youtz '00 was named production/traffic manager at Reese & Associates in Wyomissing, Pa.

2001

Class Reporter:

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To mark Susquehanna University's Sesquicentennial in 2008, a limited edition quart belly crock featuring Seibert Hall has been commissioned by The Friends of the Selinsgrove Library. Each crock is accompanied by a pamphlet offering a brief history of the building written by Donald Housley, professor emeritus of history.

Crocks will be on sale for \$40 during Homecoming Reunion Weekend.

They are also available directly from the potter for \$46 (shipping included): Bujno Pottery, 257 West Main Street, Adamstown, PA 19501, pottery@ptd.net.

2005



Tamara Smetana '05 married **William Forte**, June 30, 2006, at David's Country Inn in Hackettstown, N.J. **Shannon Baker '07, Megan MacFarlane '07, Chris Wiegand '06** and **Jason Deihl '07** attended their wedding. **Gail Snowman '05** was in the wedding party. Tamara is a kindergarten teacher. They live in Boonton Township, N.J.

2007



The Alumni Association recognized **Kevin Hannahoe '07** and **Molly Dougherty '07** as Outstanding Senior Man and Woman during the Senior Awards Luncheon on May 11, 2007. Honoring **Molly and Kevin** are **Laura Bush '06** and **Andy Gilbert '06**, 2006 recipients of the awards.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED REVISION TO SUSUEHANNA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

Changes to the Constitution and By-Laws will be presented for action at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association to be held on October 6, 2007, at 10:30 a.m., in Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall. The proposed changes (1) conform language to the university's change in its governing body from a Board of Directors to a Board of Trustees; (2) provide for such officers (in addition to the president and vice president) as the Executive Board determines; (3) provide for emeritus members of the Executive Board; (4) provide a new name for the committee to act between meetings of the Executive Board; (5) add flexibility in designating committees of the association; (6) recognize the importance of electronic communication through the Web and provide for its use in giving notice with respect to various Association business; (7) conform the bylaws to changes in the constitution; and (8) make a number of minor editorial corrections. Complete details are available at www.sualum.com. Click on "Revised Constitution." Those without electronic access may obtain a copy by calling the Alumni Office at 570-372-4115.

Born to Brian and Jamie Casanova '01 Brisby, a daughter, Kaelyn Elizabeth, Jan. 11, 2007. Jamie is an event sales manager with Marriott Hotel. They live in Ramsey, N.J.

Theresa Culley '01 married Chad Williams, July 8, 2006, at La Masaria at Bella Vista in Gilbertsville, Pa. Erin Riedel '01, Jennifer Wiley '01 and Brianna Kuzma '00 were in the wedding party. Theresa is a clinical studies associate in pharmaceutical research at Tera Pharmaceuticals.

Born to Julie and Jim Dunlop '01, a daughter, Addison Malia, March 16, 2007. They live in Gettysburg, Pa.

Susan Janas '01 is the assistant general supervisor at Little Otters Christian Nursery School and Daycare, Sunbury, Pa.

Jennifer Manning '01 married Brian Mekulski, Jan. 26, 2007, in St. John's, Antigua. Jennifer is employed by Engleby in quality assurance. They live in Warwick, R.I.

Born to Josh '01 and Sarah Hancock '01 Martin, a son, Kevin Andrew, April 6, 2007. Josh is a CPA working as an audit manager at Deloitte & Touche, LLP, in Hartford, Conn. Sarah received her master's degree in reading and language arts from the University of Connecticut and is working as an instructional resource teacher at Hockanum School in East Hartford, Conn. They live in South Windsor, Conn.

Michael Witcoskie '01 is an assistant basketball coach at Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J.

2002 5th REUNION

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Brian Bush '02 earned a master's degree in IT management from the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. He is a senior programmer/analyst for Henrico County Public Schools, near Richmond, Va., where he resides with his wife, Amy Ely '01 Bush.

Adam Kavalsky '02 and Christina Torre are engaged to be married. Adam graduated in May 2007 with a master's in computer science from Loyola College in Maryland.

Jessica Lambert '02 is a graduate student at Bloomsburg University. She ran the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon in San Diego on June 3, 2007, and participated in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training program. She pledged to raise \$3,900 for the organization.

Jen Engerer '02 Troutman is the editorial assistant for *PRISM* magazine. *PRISM* is published through Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA) and concentrates on issues of social justice and holistic living. If you'd like to learn more about ESA and *PRISM*, please visit www.esa-online.org. Jen and her husband, Jameson '02, live in Brookhaven, Pa., with their one-

year-old son, Tyler.

Born to Jeffrey and Laurie Smith '02 Zaring, a daughter, Lexie Jean, March 28, 2007. Laurie received her master's degree in education administration from Temple University. She teaches mathematics in the Newport School District. They live in Newport, Pa.

2003

Class Reporter:
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Shannon Baker '03 joined WordWrite Communications, a public relations agency in Pittsburgh, Pa., as senior account executive.

Heather Hartley '03 Groff was named senior research and information research officer at Fulton Financial Corp. in Lancaster, Pa.

Alison Ream '03 married Andrew Brayford, Jan. 20, 2007, in Millintown, Pa. Susquehanna alumni in attendance were Maggie Endler '03, Jessica Miller '03, Gretchen Anderson '03, Sean Sloane '01, Karyn Kern '01 and Martin '98 Pinter and Knute Brayford '96. They live in Wayne, Pa.

Jennifer Smith '03 received a master's degree in reading from American International College. She lives in Chicopee, Mass.

Jay Varner '03 received the Distinguished Nonfiction Thesis Award at UNC-Wilmington. He received his MFA in May 2007. While at UNC, he was selected to be managing editor of the national magazine *Esotone*.

Rebecca Young '03 married Matthew Resnick, Aug. 12, 2006, at Mulberry Art Studios in Lancaster, Pa. She is a graduate student at Albright College. They live in Cockeysville, Md.

Born to Betty Beltzner '03 and Christopher '03 Zangara, a son, Anderson Paul, May 3, 2007. They live in Huntersville, N.C.

2004

Class Reporter:
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Christy Ellsperman '04 married Steven Wenger, June 3, 2006, at East Fairview Church in Manheim, Pa. Nicole Long '04 was in the wedding party. Christy is a teaching fellow and graduate

student at Lehigh University. They live in Kutztown, Pa.

Melissa Karschner '04 graduated with her doctorate degree in physical therapy from the University of Delaware in Jan. 2007. She is employed as a physical therapist at Susquehanna Health in Williamsport, Pa.

Brandy Kurrell '04 is a manager at Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Jody Guillemette '04 Steidel — see 2003.

Sarah Rutherford '04 is working in the recognition program planning and events department at BMW of North America in Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

Adriana Sassano '04 is engaged to Joseph DiNenno Jr. A May 2008 wedding is planned. Adriana is working as a documentation librarian at PrinnePay, Inc. in Malvern, Pa.

Born to Travis and Joleen Rudy '04 Teates, a daughter, Mikayla Ann, Nov. 12, 2006. They live in Liverpool, Pa.

Brian Yocono '04 is a reporter at WLBZ News Center 2 in Bangor, Maine.

2005

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Denise Coughlin '05 is an options review analyst at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Rick Counihan '05 was promoted to account manager with Poretta & Orr, Inc., a Doylestown, Pa. communications firm specializing in global exhibit marketing and event management.

Rachel Folk '05 is a life skills instructional aide at Beyerstown Area School District. She lives in Barco, Pa.

Rachael Gebely '05 received her master's degree in college student personnel from Miami University of Ohio.

Meghan Johnson '05 is an assistant director of business development at the Hollidaysburg, Pa., Area YMCA.

Kate McMaster '05 is a communications coordinator and youth national team press officer with U.S. Soccer Federation in Chicago, Ill.

Courtney Obert '05 is in Tanzania participating in the Peace Corps. She is teaching basic science to children ages 10-18.

Jason Steigerwalt '05 is studying voice at Yale Institute of Sacred

Music at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. The institute only accepts four people each year: a soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

2006

Lauren Wolfe
LWolfe@sualum.com

Erin Auci '06 is an account coordinator in Washington D.C. working for DIBC Public Relations Experts.

Christine Carfello '06 was named an assistant women's lacrosse coach at College Misericordia. She lives in Point Pleasant, N.J.

Molly Dougherty '06 is teaching sixth grade at Conestoga Valley School District in Lancaster, Pa.

Sarah Haight '06 is the senior communications manager at Affinity Connection, Inc. in State College, Pa. She is also taking classes at night to obtain her MBA from St. Francis University's executive MBA program.

Laurie Hartzell '06 is the associate editor at Gayot Publications in Los Angeles, Calif.

Cindy Inkrote '06 was named director of the Northumberland County Historical Society in January 2007.

Tom Neuhauser '06 is working at Thrivent Financial in Raleigh, N.C.


2007

Nicholas Friday '07 has released a CD titled "Victory 4 the People." A Web page with audio files and lyrics is at myspace.com/thetruephenom.

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Deaths

Frances T. Davis '30, Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 7, 2007. She taught English and was a guidance counselor at South Williamsport High School, Emerson High School and Ridgely Park High School in Bergen County, N.J., from 1930 to 1972. She is survived by **Mary Davis '59 Heisey**.

Eblynn Miller '31 Schultz, Connettsville, Pa., Jan. 19, 2007. She taught in the South Connettsville schools. She retired in 1975.

Martin Graykoskie '33, Kulpmont, Pa., April 23, 2007. He taught for many years in the Coal Township school system and the Shamokin School District.

Josephine Hoy '33 Lamb, Toms River, N.J., April 1, 2007. She was a music specialist in the Livingston Schools, where she taught for more than 20 years, retiring to Holiday City in Toms River. She is survived by her daughter, **Leilani Lamb '61 Brenner**.

Beatrice Shively '34, Aumiller, Lewisburg, Pa., April 22, 2007.

Alfara Starnets '35, Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 29, 2007. Her teaching career in high school English spanned 35 years in Lower Paxton High School, Central Dauphin High School and Central Dauphin East High School. For 10 years after leaving teaching, she worked with J.E. Caldwell Jewellers in the East Mall. After college she became involved in Luther League and was president of the local league, the Harrisburg District and then the Luther League of the Central Pennsylvania Synod. She spent 17 years at Nawakwa Camp as a camp counselor and teacher.

Robert A. Boyer '38, Wymonising, Pa., Jan. 30, 2007. He was a former chairman and professor of the physics department at Muhlenberg College. He received an achievement in life award from Susquehanna University and was included in the 46th edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Mathilde Albury '40 Smith, Darden and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Jan. 8, 2007. She had worked

as supervisor of the Garwood, N.J. Schools' music department and was accomplished on both the cello and piano. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the international fraternity of music students and musicians, and was honored in *Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges*.

Elizabeth Reese '41 McGhee, Windber, Pa., Nov. 22, 2006.

Forrest F. Heckert '42, Millersburg, Pa., March 2, 2007. He taught school at Milton Hershey High School. He retired from the former Swiss Bank in New York City. He also had worked at the former Heckert's Food Market in Millersburg. He was an Army veteran of World War II, having served in England, France and Okinawa.

Marion V. Crow '43, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 25, 2007.

Herman G. Stuemple '45, Gettysburg, Pa., March 13, 2007. He was a Lutheran church leader best known as the president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He served as professor, dean and president for a total of 27 years, and was known for his contributions as a preacher, professor, president and poet. He is the author of several books and numerous articles and lectures on preaching, history and theology. He is also a respected hymn writer of four volumes of hymns.

Thomas R. Davis '49, Wayne Township, N.J., Feb. 7, 2007. He served in the 8th U.S. Army Air Force during World War II in the 331st Bomb Squadron as a gunner on a B-17. He worked for Westinghouse for 35 years and for Harris's for 12 years.

Charles R. Wian '49, Virginia Beach, Va., April 27, 2007. He was retired as an electronics engineer and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Harold C. Zimmerman '49, Lewisburg, Pa., March 27, 2007. He worked in the family business and at the Westinghouse defense plant in Sunbury, Pa., before volunteering for service in World War II. His

decorations included the Bronze Star for heroic action in combat. He had been the senior merchandise manager at Pomeroy's Allied Stores Corp. and worked for Butter-Krust Baking Co. from 1962 until his retirement as general sales manager in 1985. He is survived by his wife, **Joan Apple '48 Zimmerman** and his niece, **Sherri Apple '82 Uehling**.

Edward F. Pfeiffer '50, Northumberland, Pa., May 25, 2007. He was a decorated veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He served as Susquehanna's assistant basketball coach and then head basketball coach from 1950 to 1957. In 1951, he bought the Colt Insurance Agency and incorporated it into the Pfeiffer Insurance Agency at the time of his death, he worked as an independent agent for the Pundt Insurance Agency in Sunbury and the Pfeiffer-Nagney Insurance Agency in Northumberland. He is survived by his brother, **Conrad Pfeiffer '52**, and two nephews, **Brent Pfeiffer '81** and **Brian Pfeiffer '81**.

Fancher E. Wolfe '51, Minnetonka, Minn., April 19, 2007. He served in the U.S. Army from 1955-1957 at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. During his early years in Minnesota, he worked at Pillsbury and IDS as a market researcher, but later he found his true calling as a teacher of mathematics, economics and statistics. He was a professor emeritus at Metropolitan State University in the department of mathematics, having taught there from 1975 to 2001. He received the University's Excellence in Teaching Award during the 1991-92 academic year. He earned his 20-year AA Medallion on Dec. 16, 2006.

Charles L. Bomboy '52, Allentown, Pa., Feb. 18, 2007. He was ordained in 1955 by the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He served as pastor of the Castaner-Farrowsville Evangelical United Brethren Church and

Ashley Presbyterian Church. He last served Westminster Presbyterian Church in Phillipsburg, N.J., from 1966 until his retirement in 1997.

C. Dale Gateman '52, Wayne, N.J., Oct. 9, 2006.

George F. Snyder '52, Murrells Inlet, S.C., Jan. 16, 2007.

Patricia A. Walker '57, Phoenixville, Pa., Jan. 19, 2007. She taught elementary school in the West Chester, Pa., area.

Gilbert G. Bannerman '58, Snohomish, Wash., March 23, 2007. He served during the Korean Conflict in the U.S. Navy (SEABEE) Mobile Construction Battalion 3. He worked as a savings and loan executive and corporate secretary with the First Federal Savings and Loan of Lake Worth, Fla. and then in mortgage banking, property management, and real estate. He is survived by his wife, **Nancy Vastine '59 Bannerman**.

Larry W. Starnes '63, Shippensburg, Pa., Jan. 30, 2007. He worked as a Harrisburg City firefighter for nearly 30 years until his retirement in 1992. He was elected mayor of Lower Township and served from 1997 until 2004.

Gary H. Manifold '68, Bel Air, Md., April 3, 2007. He served in the U.S. Army for three years in Okinawa and stateside. During his career, he worked for Johnson & Johnson, Lukens Steele, Superior Tube, Penn Dairies and Aberdeen Proving Ground before retiring in 1992. He is survived by his wife, **Linda Metzler '70 Manifold**.

Keith Gougler '70, Middleburg, Pa., Nov. 8, 2006.

William H. McCord '74, Yardley, Pa., Jan. 31, 2007. He was an avid tennis player and golfer. He started his own business, Specialty Products, in 1981. He is survived by his wife, **Joanne Thomas '74 McCord**.

Priscilla Nijamand '94, Nashandi, Oranjemund, Namibia. She is survived by her husband, **Juno Nashandi '93**.



The Susquehanna 150

Susquehanna Today continues to herald the university's sesquicentennial, to be observed during the 2008-09 academic year, by counting down the top 150 people, places, organizations and events in the university's history, as determined by Professor Emeritus of History Don Housley. He is author of *Susquehanna University, 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage*, which is available for purchase through the alumni office. Previous installments of the list are available online at www.susqu.edu/today.



70. David Day, student at Missionary Institute, 1874. David Day enrolled at the Missionary Institute in order to become a foreign missionary. After graduation, he served in Liberia where he revived and enlarged the Muhlenberg Mission there, establishing a long-lasting tie between Susquehannans and that African country. Day is buried in the Union Cemetery above the campus.



69. Story of Susquehanna University, 1958. This history of the college was a commissioned work done as one element in the celebration of the school's centennial in 1958. Part I, a narrative history, was written by William S. Clark '48 (pictured); Part II, a compilation of information, was put together by professor of English Arthur Wilson.

68. E. Edwin Sheldon, Faculty, 1903-1910, 1920-1948. Professor Sheldon directed the Conservatory and conducted musical groups during his two separate stints on the faculty. He wrote the school's *Alma Mater*.



67. The Weis Brothers, Harry 1900 and Sigmund 1903. The sons of a local retail merchant, the Weis brothers were active members of the student body, singing in the Glee Club and playing in the orchestra, helping the literary societies and serving their classes in various ways. After graduation they established the successful grocery

chain Weis Markets. Charles Degenstein honored his father-in-law, Sigmund Weis, by his philanthropy to the business school.

66. Lawrie and Green, Architects. From 1929 into the early 1980s, the Harrisburg-based architectural firm designed Susquehanna's buildings, sustaining the signature of red brick trimmed in limestone. From 1959 to 1977, during the presidency of Gustave Weber, they were the university's official architects.

65. Classical Department, Missionary Institute. From 1858 to 1895, the forerunner of Susquehanna University was organized into two academic departments, Theological and Classical. The latter program was what the citizens of Selingsgrove desired in the Institute's program of studies. It encompassed what today is understood as the liberal arts, then emphasizing a study of Latin and Greek literature.

64. In Loco Parentis, 1899-1971. Literally meaning "in place of the parents," this term described the rules and regulations encompassing the lives of Susquehanna's students, in particular those of women. These included: hours when members of the opposite sex could be in dorm rooms, women having to "sign-in and sign-out" of their dormitories; formal permission to leave the campus; penalties often involving being "campused" (required to go to class and stay in their rooms). "In loco parentis" was jettisoned at Susquehanna as a result of student protest in the late 1960s.

63. John Horn, Board Member, 1958-1979. A businessman and strong Lutheran layman from Huntingdon, Pa., John Horn joined the board of directors during the last years of G. Morris Smith's presidency and served on the

committee searching for his successor. Subsequently, Horn became board chair, serving during the revolutionary times of the 1960s when Susquehanna more than doubled in size and changed the essence of its mission. Upon retirement, an annual faculty lectureship was named in his honor.

62. William Russ, Jr., Faculty, 1933-1967. Professor Russ is remembered by generations of students as a crusty and demanding teacher of history and political science. A prolific author, he wrote the definitive history of the Hawaiian Revolution of the mid-1890s. During WWII, he kept a "civilian's log," now in the university archive.

61. Homecoming, 1922-Present. First named an "alumni day," Homecoming was launched October 21, 1922. In 2007 it will mark its 85th successive year, although during WWII, Founder's Day and Parent's Day were folded into it and for several years no football contest was held. Besides a celebration of athletic prowess, parades and dances, in some years the event marked the conclusion of freshmen hazing.

60. Arthur Wilson, Faculty, 1933-1961. Professor of English Arthur Wilson was a key member of the third cohort of the college's faculty, teaching literature and writing. He was a scholar of the American theater and founder of *Susquehanna University Studies* which was transformed into the SU Press in 1981. Wilson wrote and compiled Part II of the *Story of Susquehanna University*.

59. 1932 Football Team. The first undefeated football team in Susquehanna history, this gridiron group/pigskin troop suffered one tie against then Pennsylvania Military College (now Widener University). Led by Selingsgrove's Les Rishell '34, the team was memorialized in a rock garden located where O.W. Houts gymnasium now stands.

58. Library Constructed, 1928. From 1859 to 1895 the library was located in an alcove in Selingsgrove Hall. From 1895 to 1928 it was held in several rooms on the second floor of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. A new library was constructed in 1928 to relieve the heavy weight of books threatening the collapse of GA Hall and so that the college could become accredited by the Middle States Association. It faced what is now University Avenue and comprised the northern half of the present structure.



57. Dean Dorothy Anderson '62. After graduate study, "Dotie" Anderson returned to her alma mater in 1967 as assistant dean of women. Appointed dean of students in 1979 and remaining in that position until she retired in 2002, Dean Anderson brought order and dignity to student life at Susquehanna. She was also the founder of Susquehanna's active Associated Women Students (AWS).

56. May Day Festivities, 1921-1965. For many years this was the most popular event on Susquehanna's student calendar. It encompassed several traditions: early in the morning, first-year women left flowers at the door of senior women; later, coeds gathered to crown the May Day Queen; the highlight of the day was a pageant, often written by students and always performed by them, which drew a large audience; the day was capped by a dance. In the mid-1960s, enthusiasm for May Day waned; its activities came to be directed by faculty and staff.



A Win-Win Situation

After hanging up her high-top court shoes following college, it took **Mandy Olley** less than a year to realize she "needed to get back in the game." For the 2002 graduate of Old Dominion University, where she was a two-year team captain and helped the Lady Monarchs to four straight NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament appearances, coaching is the way to stay connected with the game she loves. Olley is enjoying a new period in her college hoops career as an athletics intern with the Susquehanna women's basketball program.

Olley's position is funded through a gift from the John and Mary Kay Strangfeld Foundation. Designated by Vice Chair of Susquehanna's Board of Trustees **John R. Strangfeld '75**, and his wife, Mary Kay, the program has created seven full-time paid positions in which athletic interns serve as assistant coaches with the men's and women's basketball, football, softball, and track and field programs, as well as an assistant director of intramurals/recreation and club sports.

As the majority of Susquehanna's students directly participate in athletics through intramurals, recreational activities, and club sports as well as intercollegiate competition, "the John and Mary Kay Strangfeld Foundation's generous and strategic gift has created an internship program benefiting the overall student experience," says **L. Jay Lemons**, Susquehanna University president.

The program, which began in the 2006-2007 academic year, was conceived to "better leverage Susquehanna's investment in its coaching staff and athletic facilities," says Strangfeld. In fact, Strangfeld regards the intern program to be "as much about admissions and recruiting as it is about athletics," in that "Susquehanna's offering of quality academics and quality athletics is an important part of the university's value proposition" to prospective students.

Jim Reed, head women's basketball and women's golf coach, reports that recruiting is the athletic internship program's most significant area of impact. Having Olley on staff has "allowed us to increase



Women's Basketball Athletic Intern Mandy Olley reviews program information with Jim Reed, head women's basketball coach.

the number of recruiting contacts, and have more continuity in working with prospective student-athletes over the course of the year," Reed says.

Steve Briggs, head football coach, tells a similar story for the football program, which has two athletic interns on staff. One is Split Ends Coach **Joey Stockton**, who was a standout receiver at Western Kentucky University and a three-time Division I-AA All-American. Briggs regards Stockton as "maybe the best recruiter on staff, and not just among interns."

"In the past year, Susquehanna's

admissions and athletics departments have been more intentional in coordinating activities directed toward prospective students," says **Chris Markle '84**, director of admissions. And now, the results are in. "Our collaboration has contributed to a record number of applications for admission and we just welcomed 600 first-year students – the largest freshman class in university history," Markle says.

At the same time, the program has made the cut with Susquehanna's current student-athletes. "Our students have told us that the athletic interns have positively impacted the quality of the programs," says **Pam Samuelson**, director of athletics. "Having the athletic interns on board has allowed our coaching staffs to be more available and accessible," she adds. Samuelson also regards the fact that many of the interns were themselves very successful student-athletes in the recent past as an "additional point of connection for our students."

Along with their experience, the interns bring to Susquehanna a passion for athletics. It's a motivation Olley describes as "for the love of the game," and it's an emotion the assistant coaches wear on their sleeve. Strangfeld, who had the opportunity to meet the rookie class of interns last academic year, agrees. "The enthusiasm of these assistant coaches is energizing," he says.

Olley sees the same passion for the sport in the student-athletes she coaches, a fire she fans by drawing from her experiences on the court. "I have been blessed with great coaches through my years of playing, and now I'm able to pass on some of what I've learned," Olley says.

Seeing players excel is what motivates Stockton. One opportunity has been working with **Blake Patrill '09**, who had only played quarterback before Susquehanna. Now, he's a receiver. "I am testing myself, working with him as a receiver, and seeing him moving up the depth chart, has been exciting," Stockton says.

While the athletic interns are making real contributions at Susquehanna, they are also on the receiving end of valuable experiences. "Providing an entrée into collegiate coaching, the interns have an opportunity to both learn and really make a difference," says Strangfeld of the program. Olley and Stockton report numerous take-aways from working with their respective coaching staffs. As part of a community in which all are teachers and learners, it comes as no surprise that the interns would themselves be coached and mentored by those veterans with whom they work.



Football Athletic Intern Joey Stockton, right, discusses a play with #23 J.J. Moran '10 and #84 Justin Young '10 during a summer practice session.

Returning Athletic Interns



Dave Brown
Men's Basketball



Mary Kate Curran
Track and Field



Robert Jazwinski
Football



Mandy Olley
Women's Basketball



Joey Stockton
Football

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The Susquehanna 150



Dear Friends:

Susquehanna University takes its name from the longest river on the East Coast. The mighty Susquehanna runs an astonishing 444 miles from Cooperstown, N.Y., past our home here in beautiful central Pennsylvania, to Havre de Grace, Md., where it empties into the Chesapeake Bay. Its name means "river of long reach," and I like to think of this definition in terms of impact rather than distance.

What would Selinsgrove and its neighboring communities be without this natural treasure? Many towns might have gone unfounded if it were not for the opportunities afforded here by the river's plentiful resources.

Today, we continue to revel in its beauty. Wide expanses of river, dotted with lush islands, stretch out before us when we stroll along the Isle of Que. Upstream our crew team glides across the water's painted surface at sunrise to the accompaniment of blue heron croons and bald eagle calls. It is an inspiration for all of us.

The ways in which this great resource has been imperiled are well documented. Yet it has managed to survive and, yes, rejuvenate. In this season of reflection and thanksgiving, I extend my heartfelt appreciation to each and every one of you for the contributions you have made to the river's health. I am thankful, too, that the river has given back to us the opportunity to live out our ideals of achieving, leading and serving. The Susquehanna, our namesake, has allowed us to reach further.

The story of senior biology major Amanda Janicki is an example. With the guidance and support of her faculty mentor Carlos Iudica, Janicki found her calling in wildlife research. Her decision was informed by the field work she performed with Iudica as part of the Susquehanna River Heardland Coalition for Environmental Studies, a regional consortium committed to the improvement of the Susquehanna River, its tributaries and ultimately the Chesapeake Bay.

From her uncertain beginnings as a first-year student who thought the only way she could work with animals was to become a veterinarian, Amanda grew into a leader among her fellow biology majors. She has collaborated with researchers from other universities on projects in North Carolina and Costa Rica. She has attended national conferences and presented research to graduate students and their faculty. She coordinates field projects and teaches undergraduates research techniques, all while contributing to the body of knowledge that is restoring and preserving the Susquehanna watershed.

Amanda's life, as well as the lives of other students mentioned within these pages, has changed as a result of a Susquehanna University education. This kind of quality education is only possible through the support of individuals who understand the value of putting into faculty's hands the tools they need to create collaborative learning experiences that allow students to reach and transform themselves. As alumni and friends, you may sometimes feel as if your influence on students is minimal. I would argue that it is essential. Like the potential of our students, your support reaches further than you could ever imagine.

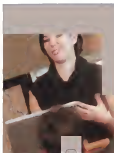
Sincerely,

L. Jay Lemons

L. Jay Lemons
President



Susquehannans Awarded Prestigious Fulbright Grants



Stephanie Owens '07

As a student double majoring in sociology and Spanish, Stephanie Owens '07 spent a semester studying overseas in Granada, Spain.

In the spring of 2008, the young alumna will again find herself in a classroom abroad, this time in Chile, and in front of the class. Owens has been awarded a grant through the Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship (ETA) Program.

An anthropology course examining Latin American culture piqued Owens' interest in South America, and specifically, Chile. While she will be

focusing on the classroom, Owens plans to do some research on the possible effects of the country's first female president on grassroots women's organizations and female community leaders.

• Another Susquehanna graduate received a highly competitive Fulbright Grant. Mellissa Banta '06,



Mellissa Banta '06

who majored in philosophy at Susquehanna and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in African history at the University of California, Los Angeles, will be contributing cultural research to Fulbright with the grant.

Susquehanna Selected to Join College Group

Susquehanna University has been invited to join the Annapolis Group, an organization of leading national independent liberal arts colleges. The 125 participating institutions share mutual interests and information that will strengthen their respective institutions and liberal arts education as a whole. The schools also work cooperatively and collectively to promote greater public understanding and recognition of the benefits of a liberal arts education.

"Susquehanna's membership in the Annapolis Group is an important opportunity to expand our institution's contributions to the national dialogue about the value of a liberal arts education," says L. Jay Lemons, Susquehanna University president. "I look forward to collaborating with presidents and provosts of colleges and universities like Susquehanna in advancing our institution's mission to educate undergraduate students for lives of achievement, leadership, and service in a diverse and interconnected world."

Lemons says Susquehanna's membership in the Annapolis Group is a significant step in efforts over the past several years to boost Susquehanna's name recognition and position the university with other like-minded institutions. Other steps have included the Carnegie Foundation's classification of Susquehanna as a national liberal arts college, as well as membership in the Liberty League for football competition and in the new Landmark Conference with seven other schools for all other sports.

"I've noted before that colleges are known by the company they keep," Lemons says. "Susquehanna's involvement in a number of associations, the Annapolis Group, the Liberty League and the Landmark Conference among them, positions Susquehanna well for continued success in providing an outstanding education and for communicating the strength of our institution to far-reaching audiences."

Presenting Susquehanna University's Class of 2011



Rekindling a university tradition, the Class of 2011 gathered for a group photograph in front of Seibert Hall shortly after Opening Convocation on August 23. The class is the largest and most diverse in Susquehanna's history with about 600 new students, nearly 12 percent of whom are students of color. Members of the class hail from 24 states and eight countries.

WEBEXTRA Visit www.susqu.edu for downloadable high-resolution images of the Class of 2011.

Carnegie Hall Concert to Kick Off Anniversary Celebration

Susquehanna University will kick off its sesquicentennial celebration, marking the 150th anniversary of the institution's founding, with a gala performance on March 7 by the SU Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York City. All members of the university community are invited.

The evening will feature alumni and faculty soloists, an address by President L. Jay Lemons, the re-introduction of the Susquehanna University "Alma Mater" and a premiere performance of "Rain, River, Ocean" written by Patrick Long, associate professor of music.

"Music is a vibrant thread woven throughout Susquehanna University's history, so it is a fitting inaugural event for our sesquicentennial," says Lemons.

As many as 100 alumni are expected



to perform with the SU Masterworks Chorus under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, professor of music, who will be retiring at the close of the 2007-08 academic year. Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music, will direct the 65-piece SU Masterworks Orchestra.

The sesquicentennial celebration will extend through the 2009 Commencement. Events during this

time will honor the legacy of achievement of Susquehanna graduates and their deeply rooted commitment to service. "Since our earliest days, we

have been committed to helping students of all backgrounds reach further in their lives and improve the lives of others by putting ideas into action," says Lemons.

Susquehanna traces its roots to September 1858, when the Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Susquehanna Female College held their first classes. From its humble beginnings, the university has emerged as a national liberal arts college, attracting students from 30 states and 12 countries.

Tickets for the Carnegie Hall event will go on sale in early January. Additional information about the Carnegie Hall performance and other sesquicentennial events will be posted on www.susqu.edu/150.

—Jane Daly Seaberg
Associate Director of Communications

International Intern Makes News



Wade Koenecke '08

The Wall Street Journal, touted as the world's leading business publication, is where millions turn to keep up with the latest financial and commerce developments. For Susquehanna

finance major Wade Koenecke '08, an international internship with the paper's parent company put him on the creation side of the news for a summer. He even landed a story in the preeminent paper.

Koenecke, of Middletown, Pa., interned during the summer of 2007 in the London office of Dow Jones and Company. While his primary responsibility was reporting equities

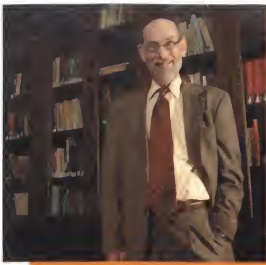
news from the London Stock Exchange for publication on the Dow Jones Newswire, he also was involved in writing and reporting potential stories for the Wall Street Journal, Dow Jones' premier publication. One of these stories, a piece co-authored by Koenecke about European telecommunications companies, ran on July 23 in the American, European and Asian print and online editions of the Journal, reaching a paid subscription base of 2.7 million.

Prior to the internship, Koenecke never imagined he would have an article appear in the Wall Street Journal. "As an undergrad, getting published is not something that crosses your mind too often," he says. "Moreover, I didn't even think it was possible when I began my internship with the company. In fact, it wasn't until a month or

so into the internship that I thought I could have a shot at the Journal."

Having his sights on a career in asset management or investment banking rather than financial journalism, Koenecke nonetheless sees the opportunity to be an asset in his current job search. "I am very optimistic that my work at Dow Jones will give me an edge in finding a job upon graduation," he says. "Interviews are never easy, but having a great talking point such as an article in the Wall Street Journal certainly makes things a little easier."

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Q & A FIVE QUESTIONS WITH:

ALLAN D. SOBEL

Director, the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society

In September 2006, Allan D. Sobel joined Susquehanna as the first full-time director of the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society. Established in 2001, the center exposes and explores the rich intersections between law and the various other disciplines that surface in contemporary thought. It provides a forum for examination of issues impacting human rights and social responsibility that involve science and technology, and require constitutional interpretation. Here, Sobel reflects on his first year directing the Adams Center and his plans for its future.

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1 Q: Prior to heading up the Adams Center, you served as president of the American Judicature Society. What lured you to Susquehanna?

A: I was lured to Susquehanna University by its national reputation as a progressive, dynamic and comprehensive university; by the opportunity to collaborate with students and faculty representing diverse disciplines in ways that would enrich the educational experience offered by Susquehanna; and by the natural beauty of the Susquehanna Valley. Moreover, joining Susquehanna allowed me to honor Judge Arlin Adams, himself a past president of the American Judicature Society.

2 Q: What have you found most enjoyable about your work in your first year as director of the Center?

A: I've enjoyed engaging in a wonderful variety of activities that bring together and benefit Susquehanna students and faculty, people in the valley and others from across the state. I have planned and presented programs on diverse topics, taught classes, authored numerous published articles and introduced a new talk radio program, "Justice for All?," to WQSU-FM.

3 Q: During Homecoming Alumni Weekend, the Adams Center presented a program titled *The State of the Susquehanna River*. Why this topic?

A: Environmental issues, such as the health of the river, have widespread impact, yet they are not easily understood by people without a background in science. These issues involve competing values and hard choices, and they present challenges that are difficult if not impossible to overcome. To address them effectively requires a multidisciplinary effort by science and law. By tackling environmental concerns, the Adams Center is fulfilling its mission of building a better informed and more active citizenry.

4 Q: In what ways are students involved in the work of the Adams Center?

A: We currently have a student intern working with us, and the Adams Center pays to have four students per year work at North Penn Legal Services in Sunbury, Pa., the legal aid provider for the area. Additionally, we offer programs, informal "fireside" chats and other educational experiences to those students interested in the law, either as a career or as an informed citizen. For example, the Adams Center arranged for 20 students to attend the U.S. Supreme Court in October, when a case was being argued.

5 Q: How do you envision the Adams Center five years from now?

A: In five years, I see the Adams Center as a signature program of Susquehanna University, drawing students here from across the country because of the opportunities it presents for civic engagement. By addressing community issues, I think the center will bring the university and its neighbors together in important ways and stimulate creation of similar centers patterned after the Susquehanna model.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

- Assistant Attorney General, Maryland, 1973-1977
- Assistant Attorney General, Maryland, 1977-1980
- General Counsel, Maryland, 1980-1988
- Practicing attorney, 1977-2000
- Assistant Professor of Law, Eastern Michigan University, 2004-2005
- Lewis and Clark College Northwestern School of Law, adjunct professor of law, 1978-1980

EDUCATION

- B.S., Eastern Michigan University, 1973
- J.D., Lewis and Clark College Northwestern School of Law, 1977

ASSOCIATIONS INCLUDE:

- Pennsylvania Joint State Government Commission Committee on Wrongful Convictions, member
- Snyder County Criminal Justice Advisory Board, member



Trevor Henry '89

Karen Kern '01
Pinter

Brandon Naples '95



Adam Ressler '00

Karen Warner '93
Higgins

Sports Hall of Fame

Five former student-athletes have been elected to the Citisader Sports Hall of Fame and will be inducted during a 2 p.m. dinner preceding the home basketball doubleheader against Goucher College on February 9. With the new class, membership in the hall will number 180. This year's inductees are:

Trevor Henry '89 (Football) – A four-year starter at inside linebacker, Henry was named an All-American and first-team All-MAC as a senior, finishing the season with 140 tackles. He was named the team's Best Defensive Player as a senior, a recognition he also earned as a sophomore, when he recorded 107 tackles.

Karen Kern '01 Pinter (Basketball, Track and Field) – On the court, Pinter grabbed a record 1,079 rebounds in 106 career games. She also scored a third best in program history 1,773 points during her four years. She was selected first-team All-Conference as a junior and senior, and second-team as a freshman and sophomore. In track and field, Pinter was a three-time MAC Outdoor Track and Field champion in triple jump, and a MAC Outdoor Track and Field Champion in long jump as a sophomore.

Swim Alumni Make Splash in Return to Campus

During Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007, alumni swimmers flooded back to campus to reconnect with each other and G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert, the only coach in the 27-year intercollegiate history of the program.

John Stahl '81, a member of the men's swim team in its inaugural season in 1980, was one of an estimated 45 alumni returning for the competitive meet and reception that followed. "I wanted to come back to see my old — well, not that old yet — friends, see Coach and see if I could make it to the other end of the pool and back without embarrassing myself," Stahl says. "All were outstanding experiences," he adds.

Schweikert, named conference Coach of the Year in 2000, 2005 and 2007, was incredibly pleased with the success of the event. The reunion drew approximately 200 people, including alumni and their families, as well as current students. The family atmosphere several alumni cited in their recollections of the program was evident during the meet, in which alumni and current student-athletes energetically encouraged one another throughout the competition.

Also attending was **Judith Rile '78**, one of the students who first approached Schweikert about the formation of the

Brandon Naples '95 (Baseball) – A four-year letterwinner at first base, Naples holds career records for hits (163), batting average (.401), triples (12), and runs batted in (101). He also holds the season record for hits (56) and shares the record for home runs (9). He was team Most Valuable Player as a junior and senior, and named first-team All-Conference and second-team All-Region as a senior.

Adam Ressler '00 (Basketball, Track and Field) – Ressler was the 2000 NCAA Division III national champion in the javelin (221 1/2). He also was MAC javelin champion as a senior and a NCAA Division III qualifier in the high jump, tying a school record at 6 3/4 as a sophomore. He shares the school record in indoor high jump (6 1/2). In basketball, Ressler averaged 1.7 points and 2.5 rebounds in 32 career games.

Karen Warner '93 Higgins (Track and Field) – Higgins was a four-year letterwinner, and named the team's Most Valuable Athlete three consecutive years. She set the high jump record (5-3 3/4) as a junior in 1992, a mark that stood until 2004. She ranks second in long jump (16-11 1/4) and fifth in triple jump (34-3 3/4), and placed in four events at MAC outdoor championships as a senior.

program, which started as a club sport in 1978. "It is always great to come back to campus but the swim team reunion was special. It was neat to see how something has grown and flourished over the years," Rile says.



Susquehanna University Swimming Coach G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert, the only coach the program has known in its 27-year intercollegiate history, welcomed approximately 200 attendees to the swim reunion during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007. Schweikert, associate professor emeritus of psychology, retired from teaching in 2006 after 36 years, but plans to continue as swimming coach for five more years. "I'm not going to try to outlast Joe Paterno," Schweikert jokes. "But I'll coach until I'm 70 — my 37th or 38th year."



The Susquehanna River:

A Laboratory
for Study,
a Repository
for Hope

*By Victoria Kidd
News & Editorial Manager*



*She's called Susquehanna, the river of long reach.
Along her 444-mile journey from the glaciated
Appalachian plateau in New York to the
Chesapeake Bay, she has carved an indelible mark on the
communities that dot her borders.*

In turn, they have left their impact on her.

Scarred by human progress, her history is inextricably tied to the degradation of the Chesapeake Bay. She provides the bay with half its freshwater. But misuse in the 19th and early 20th centuries severely compromised her bounty; two years ago, the nonprofit environmental organization American Rivers named her the nation's most endangered river.

That verdict, however, is not shared by all who have made her acquaintance. Paul O. Swartz, executive director of the Susquehanna River Basin Commission (SRBC), challenged the designation in the June 2005 issue of *Bay Journal*, a publication of the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay.

"The facts tell us that, while the Susquehanna River admittedly has its share of serious water quality problems, it is by no means the most endangered," Swartz said.

"Yes, there are localized and some regional water quality problems, but by and large, the water quality of the Susquehanna River is in good condition and continuing to improve."

Swartz pointed to several indicators of the river system's health. "The Susquehanna enjoys the reputation as a world-renowned smallmouth bass fishery. It's also host to recreational outfitters like Endless Mountain Outfitters, Blue Mountain Outfitters and Shank's Mare," he said.

And for Susquehanna University and five other higher education institutions situated along its banks or nearby, the river is a laboratory for study and a repository for hope.



Over the last two centuries, the Susquehanna has been plagued by a variety of man-made problems, including abandoned mine drainage (AMD) and nutrient runoff. Although not as misused as the Cuyahoga River, which decades ago became the poster child for environmental blight when it literally caught fire, the Susquehanna has had its share of issues.

AMD, which is sometimes called acid mine drainage because of its high acidity level, is the most common form of water pollution in Pennsylvania and other states where large-scale mining operations took place. AMD's high acidity and excessive sulfate levels, combined with sediment buildup and high metal concentrations, make a toxic brew for fish and aquatic insects. A stream affected by AMD typically has a characteristic rust color from its exposure to pyrite in the coal.

Nutrient runoff is a form of nonpoint source pollution, meaning its origins cannot be pinpointed. It is the result of such actions as land development, agricultural operations and wastewater treatment. These human activities become harmful to watersheds when rainwater carries nitrogen, phosphorus and sediment from streets, lawns and tilled fields into neighboring streams.

The economic implications of this neglect are huge. Based on estimates from 2000, Swartz said the cost of undoing only the effects of abandoned mine drainage in Pennsylvania will be more than \$2.8 billion. The U.S.



Members of the Susquehanna River Heartland Coalition for Environmental Studies include representatives from six colleges and universities, as well as a medical center.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) now estimate to restore the bay. \$27 billion in capital expenditures with an additional \$2.7 billion annually, he said.

Nevertheless, Swartz and others are somewhat sanguine about the river's future, based on progress already made. And instead of "most endangered," Swartz has proposed a different designation for the river — "a crown jewel under attack." It is a description he borrowed from Carly Curran Myers, Pennsylvania's executive SUDC commissioner. With less than 12 percent of the watershed included on the EPA's dirty-water list, Myers explained that "the Susquehanna merits the cleanest water of any tributary to the Chesapeake Bay, but it is not clean enough."

The United States Geological Survey (USGS) says Pennsylvania could generate \$76 million in annual revenue just from sport fishing if its waters, including the Susquehanna, are restored to their optimum health. Captaining on the rich heritage of communities along the river could produce even more revenue.



A unique coalition in the general Susquehanna Valley is doing its part to improve the river's health. The Susquehanna River Humanist Coalition for Environmental Studies (SARICES), at "The River Group" for short, is a partnership among six colleges and universities situated near the north and west branches of the river along with state agencies, research centers, and environmental and nongovernmental organizations.

Susquehanna University is one of these partners, and a number of faculty and students have been involved with The River Group and its counterpart, the Maryland Humanities Council, which researches the history of the combined Professor John Scadden, distinguished across the campus — from English to history, environmental science to marketing — have been their respective in the environmental education needed to improve the quantity and quality of the surrounding it. In return for their expertise, these groups have helped faculty advance from teaching problems and provided students with more research opportunities.

Jack Holt, professor of biology and director of the ecology program, says the efforts he has organized (the students' faculty research offerings too) are the hallmark of an under-

River Study Expands Research Vistas for Susquehanna Students

By Victoria Kidd



An internship allowed Nathan Moore '08, right, to work with environmental scientist Mike Bilger on a research project studying aquatic life in Penns Creek, a tributary of the Susquehanna River.

For science students at Susquehanna University, the river presents a smorgasbord of research opportunities typically unavailable to undergraduate students.

Such opportunities opened the door to a whole new life for Amanda Janicki '08, of Pleasanton, N.Y. Her work with Assistant Professor of Biology Carlos Judica monitoring mammals living along the river led to an invitation to attend the American Society of Mammalogists conference in 2006.

"All my life, I had planned to attend veterinary school because I love working with animals," Janicki explains. "I thought the only way I could make a difference in the world was by being a veterinarian. But at this meeting, Dr. Judica opened my eyes to the endless possibilities of making

a living by working with wildlife."

Janicki used her experiences with The River Group to springboard into related research in Costa Rica and North Carolina. Before beginning her senior year, Janicki had already received several invitations to apply to graduate school. She ultimately plans to earn a Ph.D. in zoology or wildlife ecology and conservation. "I absolutely love my research, and I now know that I can make a bigger difference in the world by working directly in the field with the animals I love," she says.

Nathan Moore '08, a Selinsgrove native, researches aquatic life along Penns Creek, a tributary of the Susquehanna River, with Jack Holt, professor of biology

graduate science education at Salisbury.

"We're not doing second-rate undergraduate research," adds Carlos Judica, assistant professor of biology. "There's no such thing. We don't do research for students and research for ourselves. Our students actually work in the field doing the work the same way we would do it."

Catherine Hastings, associate professor of communications, had already begun documenting the lives of black pioneer settlers in the Central Susquehanna Valley when she was asked to join the Humanities Council. Her research has become a valuable addition to the group's store of historical information. She was aided in her research by Terence Thomas '06, a black student from Milton — a central Pennsylvania town that has had a stable middle-class black population since its founding.

"Terence was a work study student in the Department of Communications, and he spent many long days in the attic of the Milton Public Library reading every Milton newspaper from 1817 through the Civil War, all on microfilm. He got quite a feel for his hometown's earliest days and for the attitudes that prevailed just before the war," Hastings says.

The fruit of their efforts was the Milton Roots Project. It

created a ripple effect on campus, resulting in the creation of the Susquehanna Roots Project, designed to help black students do genealogical research and write their family histories. "We want them to see themselves as part of a larger tapestry of black history, and it's more fun to learn about history when you can see the effect it's had on you, your family and your hometown," Hastings says.

The Humanities Council works in much the same way. "The group wants to recover the history of the human connections to the river and the role the river plays in shaping the lives of individuals and communities that line it," says J. Andrew Hubbell, associate professor of English. "These connections are in the stories — fiction and nonfiction, written and oral — that the people of the river have developed over the centuries. Whether the river is a destructive force or a productive force in these stories, what they represent is the way the river has made us who we are, from our music and art, to our traditions of fishing and boating, to our economies and the configuration of our settlements."

"Students who study the stories of the river are studying the way environment shapes culture. In that way, the river has value even beyond being a natural resource," he says.



Amanda Janicki '08, right, and Carlos Judica, assistant professor of biology, study bats on the Isle of Que near the Susquehanna River.

and director of the ecology program. He says Mike Bilger, in particular, an environmental scientist who is a Selinsgrove native, has left a lasting impression on him.

"Working with Mr. Bilger is quite a blessing," Moore says. "He has a vast knowledge of aquatic species in the creek. Having that knowledge at my disposal has been excellent in terms of questions that arise during sampling, and I'm certain it will be priceless when we begin to examine the samples we are collecting."

Judica says these interactions help students understand the collaborative nature of science. "They are not going to do research in an isolated bubble the rest of their lives. Research is usually done in teams, and the results of research have connections to other researchers, other labs and even other subjects in a way that expands the body of knowledge," he says.

Brian Tanis '10, of Oakland, N.J., is seeing this firsthand as he's coached by Janicki on the research she currently does

with Judica. "Being a part of a continuing research project is an empowering thing," he says. "Working on a long-term project, you come away with the sense that you are carrying on with the legacy of an important undertaking by many students before and after you. The sense of pride in the work and the hope of shedding important light on your research topics is something that stays with you for a long time."

The research Daniel Eltringham '08, of Kearny, N.J., is doing with Holt on the algal and bacterial communities of Shamokin Creek, another Susquehanna tributary, has had a similar effect. "I am thrilled to be conducting research that is acquiring new knowledge on how human beings have impacted an ecological system, and I am an active participant in determining if we currently have the capacity to clean up the mess that industry has made in past decades," he says.



Sara Heath '08, right, and Jack Holt, professor of biology, collect samples and take measurements along Shamokin Creek, a tributary of the Susquehanna River. Heath is an ecology major from Concord, N.H.

"The river also provides students with a hands-on understanding of how culture shapes the environment. Students are curious about the river, and I'm an environmental scientist who has worked for such government agencies as the USGS and the EPA, and spent his life researching the issues of waterways. I believe that is a member of The River Group and serves for the Pennsylvania office of Ecology in Lancaster, Schaeffer."

"The old adage of 'we all live downstream' is apt to use as long as we do to improve the water quality of the largest freshwater source for the bay, from our living improved."

"When I am faced with the ecology of the river through public and government-based pollution, I often wonder whether these responsible really understand the severity of the impact, not just to the plants and animals, but to the adverse critical changes within the river. Susquehanna University."



The River Group and the Humanities Council can trace their beginnings to H.W. "Skip" Wieder Jr., senior vice president emeritus of Geisinger Health System and former vice president of finance and development for Susquehanna University.

"All of this came about as a consequence of Skip's efforts and vision," Holt says. "To bring these groups together took someone who wasn't a scientist or a member of an NGO, someone who wasn't necessarily an environmentalist in the political sense, but rather someone who had a larger vision and no territory to defend."

"Now it seems like such a natural thing to do. But at the time — and even now — if you looked across the United States, I doubt you'd find another group like this."

Wieder says he decided to facilitate the group's formation because four or five years ago "it became apparent that each of the colleges and universities in the region was doing its own research on the river, and it just made a lot of sense. I thought that if these institutions could come together and work collaboratively, it would benefit everyone. And it has."

Today, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, Bucknell and Lock Haven universities, along with Lycoming and King's colleges, partner with Geisinger Health System and other gov-



H.W. "Skip" Wieder Jr., senior vice president emeritus of Geisinger Health System and former vice president of finance and development for Susquehanna University, was instrumental in the formation of The River Group.



Participants in the Susquehanna Roots Project during the fall 2004 semester included, left to right, back row: Associate Professor of Communications Catherine Hastings, Akeem Charles '06 and Director of Multicultural Affairs Brian Johnson; front row: Terence Thomas '06 and Skyrá Blanchard '05.

ernmental and nongovernmental organizations in an array of projects. The group is currently engaged in \$800,000 worth of grant-funded research.

Susquehanna University, in particular, has been a strong contributor to The River Group and a beneficiary of its activities.

"It starts at the presidential level and the willingness of President Lemons to promote the region and to engage his faculty and students in regional issues," Wieder says. "Having an institution like Susquehanna with such high-caliber faculty and students involved in this has been a tremendous addition to the whole effort of cleaning up the river and therefore the bay."

For Susquehanna faculty, it's "a wonderful opportunity to engage students in meaningful educational work and, in many cases, provide them with opportunities to conduct publishable science," he says.

It's also likely that The River Group will continue to grow. Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health may become a partner as well, thanks to an agreement it has entered with Geisinger's Center for Health Research. The medical research facilities have come together to form the Environmental Health Institute at Geisinger Medical Center. Wieder says that data collected by The River Group will be used by the institute to determine if there are any connections between human health and the environmental considerations impacting the river.

"Every new partner we engage brings something new to the table that helps to broaden the whole perspective and makes it even more exciting," Wieder says.

And by participating in the work of The River Group and the Humanities Council, Wieder believes students will gain a fuller appreciation for the region. "More important," he says, "no matter where they go after graduation, they will recognize the importance of the environment in maintaining the quality of life that we all need to respect more."



Participants in the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society program titled *The State of The Susquehanna River* included, left to right: Allan D. Sobel, director of the center; Terry Bossert '68; Anthony Buda '98; Michael Smith '79; Jack Holt, professor of biology, and Fred Lubnow '88.

SU Graduates Discuss the River's Health

FOUR GRADUATES of Susquehanna University are using their professional skills to protect the health of the river they came to know as students. During Homecoming Alumni Weekend in October, the four environmental experts were featured in a program sponsored by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society titled *The State of the Susquehanna River*.

Terry Bossert '68, an environmental law attorney and former chief counsel for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), discussed the legal history of environmental law in the state. **Michael Smith '79**, district mining manager for DEP's Moshannon District Office, talked about the effects of acid mine drainage into the river. **Fred Lubnow '88**, director of aquatic programs for Princeton Hydro, examined the types of pollution affecting the river, and **Anthony Buda '98**, a postdoctoral research scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, looked at the abundance of the water supply.

Although relatively wild and undeveloped, the Susquehanna River has suffered a long history of environmental negligence and lax environmental law that made exceptions for industries such as mining, Bossert said. This changed in the mid-20th century with a landmark decision by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

"It basically established the principle that you could not earn some right to continue to pollute. The police power of the state extended to even past activity that was causing present pollution," Bossert explained.

Despite more stringent environmental laws, the effects of past mining practices can still be found today. "Acid mine drainage (AMD) is the single biggest source of impairment for the Susquehanna River," Smith said.

AMD has resulted in more than 1,000 miles of dead

stream, and cleaning up just one branch of the river — the West Branch — will cost \$400 million, he said.

The impact, both economically and environmentally, is magnified by the fact that the Susquehanna is the single largest source of freshwater for the Chesapeake Bay. So what harms the river ultimately harms the bay.

In addition to AMD, another problem plaguing both bodies of water is nutrient loading of nitrogen and phosphorus, the result of nonpoint source pollution such as agricultural runoff and storm water drainage. "Nonpoint source pollution is a very diffused form of pollution that is very difficult to control," Lubnow explained.

To reduce the amount of nutrients flowing into the river, Lubnow promotes a "think regionally, act locally" approach. In other words, by cleaning up the waterway in our backyards, we can positively impact water quality on a larger scale.

In addition to attending to the quality of the water, it is also important to attend to water quantity issues. "We often think 'How can I get water to run my faucet? How can I get water to water the lawn?' But we often forget about the needs for protecting aquatic life," Buda said.

When water levels are low, the river cannot properly support the fish, insects and plants living in it. "There are certain times of the year, especially in those drier months when we have very low flows, that we could be using 30 to 40 percent of the actual river flow for our particular uses," Buda said.

Taken as a whole, the opinions of these alumni experts suggest that the future vitality of the university's namesake is dependent upon a combination of remediation, improved land use practices and conservation.

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Alli Baugher '08 during a SU CASA trip.

Not our Path, but Hers

Alli Baugher '08

Some parents might worry that pursuing a music degree or learning to speak Spanish or studying religion would not lead to the best employment opportunities. Some may say that our daughter should prepare to follow in our footsteps by choosing something more practical. Our family operates a fruit tree nursery that was started by a great-grandfather and was handed down through four generations. One of us teaches agricultural science at Penn State. Although these are great vocations for us, they may not be what she is seeking.

Alli is a triple major and a senior. The main reason she chose Susquehanna was because of the excellent orchestra program led by Jennifer Sacher Wiley. Alli is a bass player and enjoys playing in the orchestra, performing in recitals and also singing in the choir. All of us are excited that she and her fellow students will be performing at Carnegie Hall next year. As a young person, Alli's musical talents were apparent as she started to play with the York Youth Symphony when she was in the ninth grade. She thought about attending a music conservatory, but instead chose Susquehanna without competition. She applied under early admission and received scholarships for both music and academic achievement.

For now, she is concentrating on her Spanish and religion studies. To get some related experience, Alli taught children of migrant workers during the summer, and is studying abroad in Mexico this semester. She has participated twice in the SU CASA program which she found especially meaningful. She also is active in the HIV/AIDS awareness project and was involved in the international and diversity programs. Alli plans to pursue graduate school and focus on Latino Studies.

Our daughter's career path may not be clear at this time, unlike the experience she may have had in another academic setting. What we do know is that Alli has had the opportunity to choose areas of study that she loves, that she has a passion for and that will surely give her skills to connect and build bridges in a society that is increasingly diverse, interconnected and complex. We think her experience at Susquehanna will prepare her for any path she decides is hers — and maybe that will include playing music or coming back to the family orchard after all.

— Tara and Phil Baugher P'08

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Science Building Plans Advance

Detailed exterior architectural renderings have been prepared for a state-of-the-art science building planned for the north end of the campus. With an anticipated groundbreaking in late 2008, the 75,000-square-foot science facility will be prominently situated on the site of the North Hall parking lot across University Avenue from Seibert Hall. It will be the largest academic building on campus.

The facility will house Susquehanna's biology, chemistry, and earth and environmental sciences programs. The investment will benefit all students, because science education is a requirement for all majors. The initiative also will advance Susquehanna's academic programs, with a renovated Fisher Hall helping to accommodate enrollment gains and anticipated growth to 2,200 students, creating a more diverse and vibrant student body. More than two-thirds of Fisher will be available after the new building's opening, offering a number of academic program spaces that are larger and more modern.

"We're really excited by the way this project is progressing and faculty are particularly eager to have both the new building and a renovated Fisher as very high-quality spaces for teaching and learning on our campus," says Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty.

The \$45 million project, of which at least \$15 million must come from philanthropy, is the leading priority of the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign.



Green Features Identified

The plans for the new science building demonstrate Susquehanna University's strong commitment to environmental consciousness. The building is being designed to meet or exceed the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification criteria.

- Construction calls for the use of recycled materials and locally fabricated components, as well as the recycling of construction waste.
- Mechanical systems will optimize energy performance through a performance validation program known as commissioning.
- The site will include storm water quality and quantity controls and light pollution reduction initiatives.
- The building will reduce water usage by 30 percent by using low-flow fixtures in combination with efficient landscaping.
- HVAC efficiencies will be achieved through computerized controls, low-flow chemical hoods in labs, a process cooling loop, energy-recovery equipment and high-efficiency boilers.
- The facility will maximize indoor comfort with low-emitting materials, high ventilation rates and daylight in almost all spaces.
- The building will use daylight harvesting and room-level lighting occupancy controls.

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Signe S. Gates '71

As the university entered in the 2007-08 academic year, it celebrated the contributions of three remarkable employees — and one remarkable donor.

Signe S. Gates '71, general counsel of Barnes Group Inc., an industrial company located in Bristol, Conn., and a member of Susquehanna University's board of trustees, established the Signe S. Gates Award and WIT (Whatever It Takes) Award programs with her gift to the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign. She told an audience of 400 faculty and staff members at an August 22 dinner on campus that her gift decision was shaped by her own experiences at Susquehanna and her professional experiences.

"I have spent most of my life since Susquehanna in the corporate world — one very different from the academy," she said. "But there is a common thread: Every human being likes to be recognized."

She said her service as a trustee has helped her see the myriad contributions and sacrifices that so many faculty and staff members make to enrich the lives of Susquehanna students.

Gates and L. Jay Lemons, Susquehanna president, presented the first Gates Awards at the August event to April Berry-Black, administrative director of the health center; Cindy Moyer '07, administrative assistant to the vice president for university relations; and Jeff Schreffler, chief plumber. They were recognized for their extraordinary contributions that helped to advance strategic objectives for Susquehanna and improve the undergraduate experience. Selections were made by members of the senior administration.

During the 2006-07 academic year, the WIT Award program, also funded by her gift, called attention to individual faculty and staff members whose name was given evidence of "whatever it takes" in performing their jobs. Twenty employees, nominated by their peers, were recognized throughout the year.

"This is the most satisfying gift I've ever made," Gates told the audience in August. "To be part of this awards is thrilling for me. Whether you are a nominee, honoree or a witness, I hope this evening's awards and the WIT awards will cause you to stop for a moment and celebrate the successes and exemplary contributions that make Susquehanna a very special place."

—*Signe Gates*
Vice President for University Relations

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Endowment Gift Supports International Business Internships



Eric Stein '69

In a remarkable demonstration of generosity, Eric Stein '69 established The Eric Stein Fund for International Experience with a \$1 million endowment gift only three weeks before succumbing to lung cancer in March 2006. This past winner, five Sigmund Weis School of Business students interning in England were the first group benefiting from Stein's philanthropy.

In his 35-year career as an auditor, entrepreneur and financial officer, Stein navigated the globe working and managing ventures in such countries as Brazil, Mexico, Taiwan, Australia, India and Russia. Stein believed his international business exposure was critically important to his career — exposure that began with an internship he secured with RCA toward the end of his four years at Susquehanna.

"That experience truly changed my life," the accounting graduate said of his internship experience. It ultimately led to an assignment with RCA's international corporate audit staff. Stein said his many years of living and working abroad developed in him a very strong belief that "American businesspeople need a much greater knowledge of the world around them." As a result, Stein said he wanted to create opportunities for Sigmund Weis School of Business students to gain international work or study experience.

The fund enables up to five international internship experiences annually, covering a student's travel and living expenses, and providing a modest cash stipend for internship experiences.

A story about Wade Koencke '08, one of the beneficiaries of the Stein fund, appears on page 3.

WEB EXTRA For biographical information and photos of the four interns, visit www.susqu.edu/today.

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*in review 2006-07***KIM COUNCILL**

assistant professor of music



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC **Kimberly H. Councill** can play almost any instrument and is at home performing before audiences. But her favorite stage, by far, is the classroom.

"Teaching is very much like performing," Councill says. "I feel a performance high every time I teach a class."

Councill, who joined the faculty in 2004 as an assistant professor of music and coordinator of music education, is relatively new to Susquehanna. But the former award-winning public-school music teacher, who holds a Ph.D. in music education from the Ohio State University, quickly reshaped the university's music education program to ensure that even first-year students gain experience working in elementary classrooms. "Most music education programs don't get students into schools until their sophomore year," says Councill. "We're a year ahead of most universities and two years ahead of some."

Guided, real-world experience is invaluable for aspiring educators, says Councill, who carefully monitors each student teacher in her program. "Some days I'm observing in five schools," she says.

As Councill observes fledgling teachers, she writes extensive notes and makes videotapes, so students can see themselves in action and benefit from thorough, thoughtful critiques. "They come to my house, we have tea and watch the videos," Councill says. "Music education majors are like my other children."

"Teaching is very much like performing. You just happen to do eight shows a day."

Indeed, teaching is a round-the-clock vocation for Councill, who also serves as a volunteer music teacher for kindergarten students in Selingsgrove public schools and is always looking for new teaching opportunities for her Susquehanna students.

"I want my students to see boundless enthusiasm at 8 a.m.," she says. "I want them to see me on the floor with a guitar and kindergarteners crawling on me. To see me interacting with colleagues and keeping an organized office — that's important."

Councill manages to balance exemplary teaching with strong research, says **Linda McMillin**, provost and dean of faculty. "In her short tenure here, Kim has not only created an exemplary program but also has modeled strong teaching and mentoring for her students, both inside and outside the classroom. She's combined hands-on teaching opportunities with strong theoretical work to give her students a uniquely integrated learning experience."

Councill notes that teaching at Susquehanna has changed her life — by giving her the opportunity to influence others' futures. "My students are going to inspire more kids, and they're going to inspire more kids, and so on," she says. "Music and teaching — that's always been who I am."

Kimberly Councill, assistant professor of music, is the recipient of the 2007 Susquehanna University Teaching Award. The award recognizes a faculty member for outstanding teaching.

—Beth Fantaskey Kaszuba

PATRICK LONG

associate professor of music

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC Patrick Long's parents supported — but didn't share — his childhood passion for music. The result was "less robust" training than most professional musicians receive early in life. However, Long views this potential liability as an asset.

"My lack of strong training at a young age is perhaps part of the reason I'm able to think outside the box," says Long, a percussionist who has composed nearly 80 works, including traditional pieces and works incorporating computer-generated music.

Long, who earned his doctor of musical arts from the Eastman School of Music, joined Susquehanna's faculty eight years ago and prizes the university's "free, open atmosphere," which provides him the opportunity to teach and explore a variety of classes and research avenues.

"Susquehanna allows me to — and wants me to — do a variety of things," Long says. "At a different university, I would probably be very tightly focused." Teaching, he adds, is "just fun," while composing, which constitutes his research, is "a wrenching activity. You're trying to make something out of nothing. It's a series of compromises, and sometimes you need to throw away weeks of work."

As an established composer, Long almost always works on commissioned pieces, which helps curb an otherwise relentless pursuit of perfection. "I would continue to revise forever," he admits. "I like deadlines."

His compositions appear on five commercially available compact discs and have been performed at venues ranging from the Imagine New Music Festival in Memphis, Tenn., to the Contemporary Music Forum in Washington, D.C.

Long is especially excited about the upcoming Carnegie Hall performance of a new work he has composed for



Susquehanna's sesquicentennial celebration. "There will be nearly 300 performers, and it's a half-hour long," he says. "It's probably the most exciting thing I'll ever do."

Linda McMillin, provost and dean of the faculty, says Long consistently brings excitement and enthusiasm to the classroom, too. "Pat's a talented and engaging teacher, known to go so far as to dress up as Mozart to bring the composer to life for his students." She adds that Long also engages students in his role as the drummer for the faculty rock band Faculty Lounge.

"I don't think I've ever really wanted a break from music," Long says. "That's one of the reasons I like being at SU. It gives me the freedom to figure out what directions I want to take."

Patrick Long, associate professor of music, is the recipient of the 2007 John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lectureship. The award recognizes a faculty member for outstanding scholarship and conscientious service to the university.

—Beth Fantaskey Kaszuba

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Staff Contributions Celebrated with Gates Awards

Many Susquehanna University employees were recognized with prestigious Gates Awards for recognition of making outstanding contributions to the university. Established by Susan K. Gates '71, the award story on page 14, President L. Jay Jaramore presented citations, gifts and monetary awards of \$1,000 to individuals who helped advance the strategic vision of the university and enhanced the undergraduate experience. They are:

April Borry-Black

Administrative Director of the Health Center

Borry-Black, who joined Susquehanna in 1991, joined the university's Health Center and serves as an adjunct faculty member, teaching a gerontology course. She also is involved in a myriad of volunteer endeavors at Susquehanna, among them JCU CASA (Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure). She has been a regular participant on the annual two-week trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua since its formation in 1999, and was instrumental in creating and subsequently coordinating a second yearly JCU CASA trip to India.

While regarding this "very direct connection with our students over the years, I've kept in touch with a number of former students, not knowing that I have a special role in their development. It means a lot to me personally."

A highlight of her time at Susquehanna "My involvement with JCU CASA has provided a real venue for cross-cultural. From May, I will travel with our students and his last (purpose) to combat the mental crisis at Haiti. I gained a lot working with students and mentoring them. These students increased about serving others and making the world a better place, and to see that they played in the process, contributing."

A former Susquehanna resident, "This is my career, I try to participate every year. I love and love doing it. The center is an environment that faculty and staff really do care about students and life here are the best thing with our people."

Anna Biele Payer, associate dean of student life and director of counseling says:

"April sets the tone for the Health Center as someone who is unfailingly responsive, sensitive and thoughtful. She also sees the larger picture of the student's academic world and works closely with other departments to help educate students."

Cindy Moyer '07

Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for University Relations

Moyer has been a member of the Susquehanna family since 2003. She was instrumental in the organization of the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign kickoff in December, 2006, and much of her work continues to be in support of university development efforts. She also played a crucial role in a search for the director of alumni relations position. Moyer has completed professional development opportunities in staff across campus consisting with the Office of Human Resources in living, learning to succeed. And earlier this year she earned an advanced degree in psychology from Susquehanna.

When her work projects are complete, "Everything that I do over the last week at Susquehanna is all about the student. Much of my time is devoted to supporting the work of the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign, which has made a lot of sense. The proposed first branch facility will enhance the education of all Susquehanna students."

A highlight of her time at Susquehanna: "The opportunity to work with all young people across campus to pull off the great Homecoming, Halloween Weekend and Springfest. Words of celebration in November 30 was special. It was truly a great effort for everyone. It's all about the campus and the school for the love of community that is Susquehanna."

A former resident, just a few months after I started working at SU, I volunteered to staff Homecoming. Being the girl of the house, good and good-colored, I was involved in many ways. Having been in and out of May as an associate degree majors gave me an even fuller appreciation for the meaning of this event that the team we're all here."

Ron Cohen, vice president for university relations, said: "With colleagues, with students, and with alumni and friends of the university, Cindy adds value to Susquehanna by strengthening the relationships that are central to what we do. Whether it's exploring a staff development opportunity or preparing a report or fielding a phone call from a trustee, she thinks about how that task could help advance the university — and she executes in ways that help us get there."

recognizing outstanding
contributions to Susquehanna



2007 Gates Award winners pose with the recognition program's benefactor. Pictured are, left to right, Signe S. Gates '71, April Borry-Black, Cindy Moyer '07 and Jeff Schreffler.

Jeff Schreffler Chief Plumber

Schreffler has served as chief plumber with the university since 1997 and oversees the water, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems for the campus' 50-plus buildings. He also supports kitchen refrigeration and cooking equipment, as well as science classroom lines. During this past summer, Schreffler was involved in a steam-line replacement project, one of the biggest undertakings in which he's been involved.

What motivates him: "I was raised to do the best job I can, to do the best job as efficiently as possible. If you do a good job, everybody prospers by it. The whole crew I work with is great. We all work well together and that means a lot. With good people above you as well as good people below you, you can do a good job."

A highlight of his time at Susquehanna: "I have enjoyed seeing Susquehanna grow. With the larger student population, I am able to meet new people. And the campus has expanded. I am looking ahead to even more growth with the new science building. That will probably be the most complicated building project we'll see."

How his work connects with students: "If the students aren't warm and aren't cool, it is about my work. It's about getting cold water when it's wanted and hot water when it's wanted. The bigger picture is that the buildings are designed for the safety and welfare of our students."

Dave Henry, director of facilities, says: "Jeff is dedicated to doing a good job and takes pride in maintaining Susquehanna's campus. In his position, he understandably gets many unpleasant work assignments. Even when he has been down in a muddy ditch repairing a broken pipe, in both extremely hot and cold weather, he will pop up with a smile on his face."

2006-07 WIT Award Winners

Another annual recognition program debuted at Susquehanna University in the 2006-07 academic year. The WIT (Whatever It Takes) Awards acknowledge and celebrate exemplary efforts of Susquehanna employees and faculty members who go above and beyond the regular duties associated with their jobs to make a difference. Funded by a gift from Signe S. Gates '71, the program allows for peers to nominate individuals for the awards; winners receive a certificate and a monetary award of \$100.

WIT award winners during the 2006-07 year are:

Tom Evangelista	<i>Athletics Maintenance</i>
Juanita Young	<i>Housekeeper</i>
Eric Kurtz	<i>IT Network Engineer</i>
Margie Briskey	<i>Nurse, Health Center</i>
Brenda Mull	<i>Director of Ground Services</i>
Dale Ovelman	<i>Associate Director of Facilities</i>
Lilliano Mundo	<i>Associate Director of Admissions</i>
Pam Wolfe	<i>Senior Technical Assistant, Financial Aid</i>
Pat Wendt	<i>Administrative Assistant, Campus Activities and WQSU</i>
Crystal Van Horn	<i>Academic Assistant, Department of English and Creative Writing</i>
Cathy Smith	<i>Human Resources Assistant and Payroll Specialist</i>
Andy Dunlap	<i>Counselor</i>
Connie Trelinski	<i>Administrative Assistant, Facilities Management</i>
Andy Rich	<i>Associate Professor of Theatre</i>
April Borry-Black	<i>Administrative Director, Health Center</i>
Carrie Ellis	<i>Assistant Director of Admissions</i>
Tracy Karr	<i>Assistant Director of Admissions</i>
Jodi Swartz	<i>Administrative Assistant, Alumni Relations</i>
Scott Moyer	<i>Public Safety Lieutenant</i>
Robin Hart	<i>Housekeeper</i>

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Cultural and Arts Events

The university hosted a number of cultural and arts events during the 2006-07 academic year. The Lore Degenstein Gallery and programs as the Artist Series and the Visiting Writers Series showcase master artists, dancers, musicians and writers. Last year's lineup was as follows:

Artist Series

- ZUM
- The Saint Petersburg Classic Ballet Theatre of Marina Medvetskaya in *The Nutcracker*
- L.A. Theatre Works in Noel Coward's *Private Lives*
- Preservation Hall Jazz Band
- Philadanco

The Lore Degenstein Gallery Exhibits

- Edward Weston: *Life Work*
- Impassioned Images: German Expressionist Prints
- Pull: Contemporary Music Posters
- The Artist Revealed: Artist Portraits and Self-Portraits

Visiting Writers Series

- Carolyn Forché, winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1976
- Andre Dubus III, author of *The House of Sand and Fog* and National Book Award finalist
- Tom Bailey, associate professor of English and creative writing, who launched his second novel, *Cotton Song*, released by Random House
- Jennifer Haigh, best-selling novelist
- John Hoppenthaler, poet and assistant to Nobel Prize-winning author Toni Morrison
- Patsy Sims, nonfiction author of *The Klan*
- Charles Valle, managing editor of *Fence Magazine*



Robert Veerman, left, right, participate in an experiment involving a "jumping ring" apparatus during Senior Scholars Day 2007 on April 17.

Student Achievement Celebrated at Senior Scholars Day

In topics spanning the portraits of van Gogh to the ecology of foxes in Central Pennsylvania, students presented their research to the Susquehanna community at Senior Scholars Day on April 17. Through this annual event, Susquehanna has recognized the scholarly and creative endeavors of senior students for nearly 30 years.

University President L. Jay Lemons kicked off the event with words of welcome before turning the day over to more than 100 students who were eager to perform, display and discuss their work. Music students performed in recitals, while graphic design majors displayed their artwork. In addition, over 80 students shared their research findings through posters and oral presentations. The research covered a wide range of subjects, including red clump stars, the history of the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum, the acoustics of campus performance halls, the rise of Islamic extremism, and the perennial favorites of the sea urchin and the wolf spider.

Many of the senior participants also presented their research findings at off-campus forums, including the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences, the National Conference on Undergraduate Research, and regional and national conferences on individual disciplines.

Service Programs Receive National Recognitions

During the 2006-07 academic year, Susquehanna students completed over 19,500 hours of community service. Through service organizations such as Circle K, Habitat for Humanity and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and through events including the university's two campus-wide service days, SU GIVE and SU SERVE, Susquehanna students served over 40 local charitable and civic organizations.

Throughout the year, Susquehanna students also donated their time globally in places such as Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Belize and the Philippines during alternative-break mission trips. In addition, three service trips to New Orleans made by Susquehanna's Hurricane Relief Team gave SU students and staff the opportunity to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. In recognition for the volunteer work being done in Louisiana, Susquehanna earned the bronze award in the 2006 NASPA Excellence Award in the category of Careers, Academic Support, Service Learning and Community Service. The university was also named to the 2006 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll and was recognized as a finalist in the St. Tammany Parish School District's award for outstanding character and citizenship.



Maribeth White '10, a member of Susquehanna's Hurricane Relief Team, removes a water-damaged carpet from a New Orleans home during a March service trip.

Recognitions for Susquehanna Athletics

Track and field standout **Emily Lepley '07** once again provided the highlights of Susquehanna's athletics in 2006-07, becoming the most decorated athlete in Crusader history. She finished fifth in the 100-meter hurdles and seventh in the 400-meter hurdles at the NCAA Championships to become an eight-time All-American, breaking the Susquehanna record of seven set by track and field stand-out Mike Spangler from 1985 through 1988. Lepley was also named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District team in track and field, won her third straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship in both the 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles, and ran on the gold medal-winning 4x400-meter relay team with **Sarah Burkhardt '08**, **Laurn Dugan '10** and **Abby Montgomery '10**.

On the men's side, **Mike Marr '08** earned All-American honors in the high jump as he tied for sixth place at the NCAA Championships, becoming the 36th All-American in Susquehanna men's track and field history. He also won the MAC title in that event. In addition, standout thrower **Pat Keating '07** was named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District team in track and field, and was the Blair Heaton Award winner as the outstanding senior male scholar-athlete at Susquehanna.

Thirty-two Crusader student-athletes earned first-team All-Conference honors, and three were selected as Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year: **Bryan Majors '10**, men's basketball; **Mitch Mercer '10**, men's golf; and **Tyler Reichard '09**, baseball. Veteran coaches **Ged Schweikert** and **Don Harnum** received Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year recognition in men's swimming and men's golf. Harnum's golfers won the Commonwealth Conference championship and earned their best-ever finish in the NCAA Tournament at 15th.

Distinguished Guests Contribute to Intellectual Engagement

Each year, Susquehanna University welcomes a wide array of distinguished guests to campus for public lectures, classroom visits with students and scholarly engagement with faculty. During the 2006-07 academic year, the list included the following individuals.

- **Richard Caruso '65**, founder and president of Integra LifeSciences Corporation and Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year
- **Rita Colwell**, former director of the National Science Foundation, delivering the Claritas Distinguished Lecture in Science
- **Mike Johnson**, senior legal counsel for the Alliance Defense Fund, participating in the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society's sixth annual dialogue, *Bare It or Bar It: Should Government Regulate Adult Pornography to Prevent Exposure to Minors?*
- **Dimon Liu**, architect, author and human rights advocate, lecturing on human rights activism and the possibility of democracy in China as the university's 30th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow
- **Eric Schlosser**, author of *Reefer Madness: Sex, Drugs, and Cheap Labor in the American Black Market*, the 2006-07 University Common Reading text
- **Bill Strickland**, president of Manchester Craftsmen's Guild and the Bidwell Training Center, delivering the Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture
- **Nadine Strossen**, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, participating in the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society's sixth annual dialogue, *Bare It or Bar It: Should Government Regulate Adult Pornography to Prevent Exposure to Minors?*
- **Jim Wallis**, author of *God's Politics: Why the Right Gets it Wrong and the Left Doesn't Get It*, delivering the annual Alice Pope Shade Lecture



Rita Colwell



Eric Schlosser



Bill Strickland



Nadine Strossen

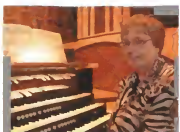
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Susan M. Hegberg
Professor Emeritus of Music



After 27 years of service to Susquehanna University as music professor and chapel organist, Susan Hegberg sees her retirement as an opportunity to continue pursuing her lifelong love for music. For Hegberg,

retirement will not provide a chance to rest but rather an opportunity to make music full time.

While preparing for a particularly challenging organ presentation during a sabbatical in 2005, Hegberg found the extra hours she spent at the organ so enjoyable she began looking into retirement so she could continue the rigorous practice. "I realized that I still found great joy in learning new music," Hegberg explains.

Hegberg's passion for music remains as strong today as it was when she joined Susquehanna in 1980. She continues to be an active member of the American Guild of Organists and now enjoys long periods of practice as she prepares for several upcoming recitals. Hegberg, who holds a D.M. in organ performance from Northwestern University, also plans to arrange and compose music for organ and choir.

Music has been a major part of Hegberg's life since she began her study of piano at age 5 and organ at age 13. During her time at Susquehanna, Hegberg served as chapel organist, director of the women's choir and, for two terms, chair of the music department. She taught not only organ lessons and church music classes but also general courses in music theory and music history, courses taken by all majors

in the department. Hegberg describes her experiences with "Susquehanna as the best of both worlds." What Susquehanna allowed her to do was to pursue two loves: teaching and church music.

Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, says, "Susan was a devoted faculty member and a resource who was always available to work with students from music history or theory classes or with her organ studio. She recognized the importance of faculty presence at student recitals and concerts and made it a priority to attend every one. Susan was generous with her time, knowledge, patience and humor, whether it was in the classroom, office, hallway or concert hall."

Working students going home every one of her greatest joys as a teacher. "I always wanted to be available to my students to give them extra help — not to give them answers, but to try to lead them to the answers." Hegberg explains. In fact, she considers her greatest achievement during her time at Susquehanna to be the strength of her students. "Seeing great become not only successful but also confident and enthusiastic about making music and sharing it with others."

Though the time comes, Hegberg's love for music runs so deep that even in the future, as she passes her musical skills on to a student, organist or arts clinician, she has understood a new musical endeavor — learning to play violin. What Hegberg considers her greatest achievement, the accomplishments and continuing passion of her students, is a clear reflection of her own lifelong passion for sharing her love of music with others.

—Ryan Rickards '11

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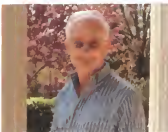
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L. Thomas Walker

Professor Emeritus of Sociology



While L. Thomas Walker was working on his master's degree in the mid-1960s, he found himself knocking on doors for a job. His most promising prospect at the time was a position with the department of corrections, but then a college teaching opportunity emerged.

"I wasn't planning a career; I was trying to get a job," Walker recalls. "I guess you could say I came into teaching through the back door." Walker stayed and retired after a 40-year career teaching sociology at Susquehanna University.

Prior to joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1967, Walker remembers his meeting with then department head Wilhelm Reuning, professor emeritus of history, as more of a visit than an interview. "We sat together on a Saturday morning over Easter break and just had a great talk about sociological theory," he says.

Walker, who holds a Ph.D. from St. Louis University, taught sociological theory, principles of sociology and criminology, as well as anthropology and social psychology. In the 1970s, he created Susquehanna's certificate programs in mental health and mental retardation education, which educated hundreds of students "who went on to be educators, nurses, teachers and many other kinds of caregivers," Walker says. "I really consider that one of the hallmarks of my career."

One of the highlights of Walker's service at Susquehanna included membership on the Admissions Committee, which he chaired for a time in the mid-1970s. He also was instrumental in Susquehanna's joining the Lutheran College Washington Semester Consortium program, which provides opportunities for students to study and intern in the nation's capital.

"Walker served as a mentor to me. He is a person in which he found great personal reward," having young guys take the stress of the internship seriously and really develop in leadership and service and ultimately into mature responsible men—it just doesn't get better than that," he says.

In retirement, Walker plans to spend time traveling with his wife, Suzanne, and playing with two longstanding hobbies of gardening and woodworking. He also sees retirement as an opportunity to continue scholarly efforts.

Lucien T. Wingard, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences, says, "Walker is a great example of someone who insisted on growing and reaching to keep current in the field and to develop scholarly projects that continue into his retirement. He is a model of a successful lifelong learning, around which his students might also strive."

Appropriately, one of Walker's particular areas of interest in the field is a topic that has captured for three decades: "We must contemplate the present to understand the future and how the decisions we make today will affect it," Walker says. With his own intention to retire behind him, Walker has considered a retirement career at Susquehanna as his passion for sociology differs from vocation to avocation.

—Mary Cammarata Markle

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THE YEAR in review 2006-07

Summary

Susquehanna University's solid financial position strengthened during the period July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007.

The institution's net assets increased by \$22 million to more than \$221 million, thanks to more than \$17 million in non-operating investment returns (reflecting a 21 percent return on the pooled endowment), an operating margin of \$1.7 million and \$3 million in endowment and capital gifts.

At June 30, 2007, Susquehanna's endowment totaled \$128 million, with another \$53 million in operating cash, restricted cash, reserves and unspent borrowings outside of the endowment.

The institution's financial strength provides it with flexibility in responding to both opportunities and challenges.

Michael A. Coyne

Michael A. Coyne, CPA
Vice President for Finance and Treasurer

Endowment Market Value



Assets

	2007	2006
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 7,772,745	\$ 11,782,876
Contributions receivable, net	10,181,480	9,664,014
Accounts receivable, net	1,007,724	891,598
Inventories and prepaid expenses	1,055,553	1,043,007
Student loans receivable, net	3,001,708	2,924,347
Investments	161,986,695	136,892,582
Deposits with trustees under debt agreements	11,014,109	14,295,407
Funds held in trust by others	3,251,690	3,134,149
Other assets, net	1,835,118	1,775,366
Property, plant and equipment, net	80,148,523	76,379,354
Total assets	\$ 281,255,345	\$ 258,782,700

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities

Accounts payable and other accrued expenses	\$ 6,254,586	\$ 4,824,412
Student deposits and other liabilities	3,764,361	4,041,794
Annuities payable	1,446,791	1,398,834
Long-term debt	45,090,980	45,967,719
U.S. government advances refundable	2,153,658	2,192,831
Funds held in custody for others	1,369,183	1,299,181
Total liabilities	\$ 60,079,559	\$ 59,724,771

Net assets

Unrestricted	\$ 110,300,586	\$ 103,719,464
Temporarily restricted	59,273,692	45,249,193
Permanently restricted	51,601,508	50,089,272
Total net assets	221,175,786	199,057,929
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 281,255,345	\$ 258,782,700

Operating Revenues and Other Additions

	2007	2006
Total operating revenues and other additions	\$ 53,311,957	\$ 50,419,471
	(20,526,144)	(19,324,281)
Net tuition and fees	32,785,813	31,095,190
Government grants	1,618,393	1,572,895
Gifts and private grants	2,521,594	2,731,183
Endowment income	4,060,999	3,713,769
Investment income	3,139,486	1,946,443
Other sources	887,583	500,844
Auxiliary enterprises	11,357,945	11,521,012
Total operating revenues and other additions	\$ 56,371,813	\$ 53,081,336

Operating Expenses

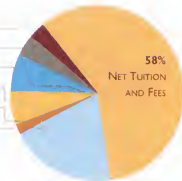
Instruction	\$ 19,071,263	\$ 17,928,513
Research	273,931	273,425
Public services	436,827	414,230
Academic support	3,879,347	3,597,348
Student services	11,517,382	10,234,621
Auxiliary enterprises	10,100,102	9,362,719
Institutional support	9,405,144	8,454,982
Total operating expenses	54,683,996	50,265,838
Change in net assets from operating activities	\$ 1,687,817	\$ 2,815,498

Non-operating Activities

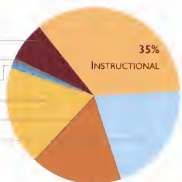
Investment return, net of spending policy	\$ 17,033,786	\$ 8,067,425
Change in split interest and other agreements	78,259	76,225
Gifts — endowment and other	3,317,995	3,741,711
Total non-operating revenue	20,430,040	11,885,361
Change in net assets before cumulative effect of change in accounting principle	22,117,857	14,700,859
Cumulative effect of change in accounting principle	—	(603,963)
Total change in net assets	22,117,857	14,096,896
Net assets, beginning of year	199,057,929	184,961,033
Net assets, end of year	\$ 221,175,786	\$ 199,057,929

Source: 2007 audited financial statements, Virchow, Krause & Company, LLP. Virchow Krause has issued an unqualified opinion on the financial statements of Susquehanna University for the year ended June 30, 2007. To obtain a complete version of financial statements, see <http://www.susqu.edu/treasurer/>, or write to: Susquehanna University Treasurer's Office, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, PA 17870 or call 570.372.4315.

3% GOVERNMENT GRANTS
4% GIFTS AND PRIVATE GRANTS
7% ENDOWMENT INCOME
6% INVESTMENT INCOME
2% OTHER SOURCES
20% AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES



7% ACADEMIC SUPPORT
1% PUBLIC SERVICES
1% RESEARCH
18% AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES
17% INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT
21% STUDENT SERVICES





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Alumni News

Message Board from the Office of Alumni Relations

As 2008 approaches, here's a peek at what's developing in the alumni relations program:

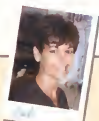
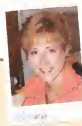
The university will be celebrating its sesquicentennial in 2008, and we have a number of festivities planned. The first special event will be a "noteworthy" celebration at Carnegie Hall in New York City on March 7, 2008. This is one event you won't want to miss. For additional information, see the story on page 3 and visit www.susqu.edu/150. The sesquicentennial celebration will extend through Commencement 2009.

Another major set of sesquicentennial activities will occur during Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2008, October 3 through 5. The Alumni Association Executive Board has approved moving forward with the combined homecoming reunion weekend concept. Guiding this decision were results from a survey in which nearly 600 alumni participated. Alumni who attended our fall 2007 events responded by a margin of 80 percent to 20 percent in favor of keeping the combined weekend; alumni who did not attend also responded 80 percent to 20 percent in favor of combining events. We also received great feedback and suggestions that will contribute to better programming, and we appreciate those who shared their thoughts.

The Alumni Board has also asked us, and we have agreed, to explore the possibility of developing some type of spring campus program, as a number of alumni expressed a preference for visiting campus during that time of year.

Because alumni have expressed value in making connections and staying connected, one of our priorities continues to be networking and communication. As part of the effort to foster ties between alumni and the university, we will continue to move forward with the development of regional chapters in New York City, N.Y.; Washington, D.C.; and Pittsburgh, Pa. We plan to expand our regional groups once the first three programs are operational. If you are interested in regional programs and networking opportunities, please contact us.

The alumni association is also moving forward with a nine-year plan to engage students and young alumni in activities that will provide support and information during the transition from student to alumnus/a. We are also working with a group of alumni on a new concept for career networking, and we hope to launch a pilot program during 2008.



Alumni are vitally important to Susquehanna University. Your feedback and ideas are important for the growth and development of the alumni relations program. We will continue to incorporate your ideas as we advance our programs and services.

Becky Bramer '92, Deitrick P '11,
Susan Kneisher and Jodi Swartz

Congratulations to the following new members of the Alumni Association Executive Board! Feel free to drop them a congratulatory e-mail or otherwise connect with some of your representatives.

Jenna Fredericks '06 – Selinsgrove, Pa.
JLFredericks@gmail.com

Luke Eddinger '00 – New Haven, Conn.
eddingerluke@hotmail.com

Linda Kline Bugden '72 – Harrisburg, Pa.
lkbugden@comcast.net



Big Apple Alumni Dinner

Becky Bramer '92, Deitrick met with several New York City alums in August. Pictured are, left to right: Jason Eck '05, Ben Plum '05, Ann Stankiewicz '06, Katie Koch '02, Sandy Rocks '75, Susan Mays '04 and Becky.

1937



Susquehanna University's Department of Music recently donated a piano to Graysontown Selinsgrove Assisted Living & Memory Care Community. The piano is already being put to good use by Rudy Gelnert '37, a resident of the community.

Please send your alumni news and class updates to the class reporter for your year or to the following address:

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Material received on campus by February 1, 2008, will be included in the spring 2008 issue.

Note: Class reporters are listed on page 37.

1963

45th REUNION

Toby Broditsch '63 Skinner opened Innate's of Sel's Guide, Ltd., a 1920s-themed restaurant in downtown Selingsgrove. The fine-dining establishment is named after her mother.

1965

Gideon Okwyo '65 celebrated his 75th birthday in July. After graduating from Susquehanna and continuing with graduate studies in the United States, he returned to Kenya to work first as a government employee and then as a senior principal with several high schools. He retired from academic administration and teaching in 1984, and in 1986 founded a private school in Mombasa. Gideon has settled in Montana and has fond memories of Susquehanna and Pennsylvania.

1968

40th REUNION

Catherine Street '68 is the executive dean at the Cleveland Institute of Music, a position she has held since August 2006. She also serves with the National Association of Schools of Music as an evaluator and member of the Commission on Accreditation.

Thomas G. Herbert '68 is president of All-ghery Cemetery, Pischung, Pa., where he began his employment in a capacity in 1974. A certified cemetery inspector and president of the International Cemetery Cremation Funeral Association, he is a national speaker for the cemetery industry. He and his wife, Orinda Marie, have three children and two grandchildren.

1969

Gary Baylor '69 received the Herbert K. Bendt Award from the Susquehanna Valley Visitors Bureau. The award is presented by the organization to recognize events, businesses or individuals who favorably affect the tourism industry in the Susquehanna Valley.

Marcia Spangler '69 Sharpe retired as a second-grade teacher at Londonderry (Pa.) Elementary School. She spent all but five years of her 25-year teaching career at Lower Dauphin School District in Hummelstown, Pa.

1972

Alan Bennett '72 retired from Actra in April as senior vice president and CEO. He serves on the board of directors of Bausch & Lomb and Mallinckrodt, and recently was appointed to Susquehanna University's Board of Trustees.

Christine Rogers '72 Kindon retired from Montoursville Area High School in June, where she taught English, journalism and speech. In addition to serving as advisor for the student newspaper, class advisor and chaperone for numerous field trips and competitions in Pennsylvania and Europe, she was the district coordinator of the Scholastic Writing competition and served on the Harrisburg Patriot-News Regional Scholastic Writing Advisory Board. Christine lives in Linds with her husband of 34 years, Bobby Kindon '72. She continues to teach speech classes at Pennsylvania College of Technology and coordinates at Lancaster College's College for Kids program. Christine is also co-owner of the Linder, General Store, an antiques and consignment shop.

Cheryl Anne Hughen '72 Lathrop, after spending two years at Susquehanna, graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in math and worked for 30 years as an engineer with companies including Honeywell and Raytheon. She is now a freelance medical writer, ghostwriting journal articles for doctors and pharmaceutical firms. When she's not working, she's hiking mountains with the Appalachian Mountain Club. She has two children: Michael, 28, and Melissa, 26. Cheryl can be reached at Cheryl4698@verizon.net.



Carol Dauberman '56 Chidsey, left, presented the Hilda Karniol piece "Pursuit" to Rebecca Wilson, associate director of the Blough-Wels Library. Carol donated the painting to Susquehanna to honor Karniol, a prolific and recognized artist who served as an art instructor at the university for 16 years. The painting will be on display in the Blough-Wels Library.



Six 30th alumni reunited for a week in Paris, France. Pictured are, left to right, Sandra Goodenough '71, Sherry Hardy '71, Janet Goodyear '71, Jacobson, Kathy Van Order '70, Bowen, Jacquie O'Shea '71, Galano and Sharman LeVan '70 Ebbeson.

ALUMNI LEADERSHIP AWARD

Pamela Gehron '74 Robey



Head Researcher

When Pamela Gehron '74 Robey was a biology major at Susquehanna, her science professors taught her to "follow her hunches instead of the crowd." Since then, her dedication to independent thinking has helped Robey make several important breakthroughs in the study of bone cell biology and diseases.

Today, Robey is chief of the Craniofacial and Skeletal Diseases Branch of the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal Disorders, a special unit of the National Institutes of Health. During the past several years, Robey and her team have discovered that bone cells can be reprogrammed to become bone-forming cells, which can be used to regenerate bone tissue. This discovery has led to the development of a new bone grafting technique, which can be used to repair bone defects.

Robey was born in 1949 in Orange, New York. She attended the University of Kentucky, where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1971. She then moved to Susquehanna, where she earned her master's degree in 1974. She then moved to the University of Maryland, where she earned her Ph.D. in 1977.

The professor's research has led to several important discoveries, including the discovery that bone cells can be reprogrammed to become bone-forming cells. This discovery has led to the development of a new bone grafting technique, which can be used to repair bone defects.

She is also grateful to her literature professors. "They taught me how to communicate in science, writing is so important, because you have to communicate your results," she says.

On the horizon for Robey is research exploring the use of cells to create new bone. She is starting a study on regenerating bone in the skull and hopes to work with the Department of Defense in the

future to assist with the number of soldiers returning from Iraq with head wounds. Many soldiers are being injured in the head because it is often too hot there to wear their shields.

Robey has worked primarily with bone diseases and has always felt compelled to study disease. However, when she was first approached about working with bone diseases, Robey says she thought, "Oh my gosh, bone is so boring! But then I got here, and bone is anything but boring. It's so dynamic."

Pamela Gehron '74 Robey was recognized with an Alumni Leadership Award during this year's Homecoming Reunion Weekend.

—Eria Markel '07



Class of 1970 Kappa Delta sisters reunited at the home of Karen Kister '70 Corveleyn in East Stroudsburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, Carol Scherb '70 Ray, Michelle Resh '70 Yampolsky, Linda Metzler '70 Manifold and Karen.



Several alumni made the trip to the top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire on July 4, on America's oldest man-made attraction, the Cog Railroad. At the summit, the wind-chill factor made it a cold 20 degrees. Pictured are, left to right, Whitney Gay '71, Claudia Gay, Roxanne Havis '71 Vermillion and Ken Vermillion '71.

CLASS NOTES

1974

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1976

Robert Lowley 76.6.26, accountant and president of Community Bank of Harrisburg, Pa.

1977

Barbara Steward "T" Lottan is vice-president of the Middle States Commission on the IP Education in Philosophy. Dr. Steward previously held the position of associate professor of marketing and associate director at Weber University since 1982.

1978

30th REUNION

Dave Gipe '78 was appointed to a one-year term as president of the Allegheny County-North, Hocking Canal He is a shareholder on the Hocking River, City of Wix, Wengert's, Moline, IL, where he practices real estate and business law. He is also president of the Grand Hospitality, Concept Band. He lives in North Huntingdon, Pa., with his wife Nancy and their three children.

Dr. Peter Wilson '78 was appointed director of human development and strategic planning for Chesapeake National University in Salisbury, Md.

1981

John J. Vay, 81, recently established a law firm in Austin, Texas, specializing in environmental, mineral resources, water and utility matters. His firm's Web site is at www.jjvay.com.

1982

K. Douglas Ralph, '82 joined Carpenter Technology Corporation, Wyomissing, Pa. as senior vice president of finance and chief financial officer.

1983

25th REUNION

Ron Donnelly '83, a CPA, is a senior tax manager with Food Lion, LLC in Salisbury, N.C. His wife, **Kathleen Stremory '84,** is also a CPA. They have three children: Stephen, who is scheduled to graduate from the Culinary Institute of America in November; Krista, a licensed cosmetologist; and Tracey, a high school senior. They live in Concord, N.C.

1984

Buz Conover '84 - sec 1987

Suzanne French '84 Magrowski now works as a project manager for Circa Healthcare in Englewood, Colo. and her two sons.



James Hoch '71 married Kelly Laukemann, Feb. 5.



Colonel Russ Doudt '72, Commanding Officer, 3rd Civil Affairs Group, United States Marine Corps Reserves, served with the Marine Expeditionary Force (I MEF) in Iraq. He is pictured holding the Iraqi flag in Babylon, Iraq, in August 2003.



William Eismann '74 and Virginia Strand '75 were remarried July 29, 2006, on the beach in Harvey Cedars, N.J. They live in Doylestown, Pa.

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Marla McNally '79 Phillips



Signing Talent

Marla McNally '79 Phillips never dreamed of opening a music publishing company. To her, the term "music publishing" was nebulous. In 1980, though, after working for Warner Chappell Music, Phillips and business partner Linda Blum did just that, by founding Emerald Forest Entertainment. The company continues to occupy their energy 18 years later, with its starry catalog including pop artists Marilyn Manson, Sophie B. Hawkins and Brownstone.

At Susquehanna, Phillips majored in music and minored in theatre, and was inspired by her professors "Judy [Lerner], Florence [Cassidy] and [Lerner] to see how, through a little bit of the traditional voice range, [discovering] things you're finding in *West Side Story* and connecting with the story. And doing that in a more musical form," early stages of SLL, which encompasses business, leadership, and management.

The couple's daughter, Lorraine, and Charlie are "the big men behind" Philip's operation, and they, too, are involved in the same business.

Music is central to Phillips' volunteer efforts, as well. A Santa Barbara, Calif., resident, she serves on the board of the Santa Barbara Music Center and heads two committees connected to the restoration of The Granada, the city's historic theater.

Following their first venture, Phillips and Blunt founded another publishing company in 1994. They subsequently sold this business in 2005, but not before signing several new talents, including Macy Gray, who would win a Grammy Award in 2002. According to Phillips, developing an artist takes years, and her companies sometimes have signed only three acts a year. "We felt they were the luckiest acts on the planet," she says.

They operate on gut instinct and commitment. In evaluating talent, Phillips says, "We have to feel that the lead is a 'star,' that the songs are strong — especially if the outside team around the project fails — and that they are willing to work as hard as or harder than us." The partners are always looking at the big picture, and for artists who have drive. "You can't push artists or anyone to succeed," she says, "but sticking with them is the key."

Marla McNally '79 Phillips was recognized with an Alumni Achievement Award during this year's Homecoming Reunion Weekend.

— Amanda Chertian '03



A family of alumni who returned to campus to attend commencement, are, left to right, Jennifer Gamble '79 Allebach P'07, Mark Henne '07 (Jennifer's son), Melinda Murphy '84 Grochowski, Amy Murphy '85 Nolen and Amanda Murphy '98. Not pictured is Leslie Buzz '73 Gamble.



Pictured at their annual beach reunion are, left to right, Amy Jungler '86, Colleen Sullivan '85, Cindy Pellegrino '85 Luer, Sally Amick '85 Russo, Glenda Rennie '85 Kiszona, Karen Keenan '85 Dietrich and Trish Moran '85 Palmer.

Richard, 12, and Max, 6, live in Millington, Pa.

Richard Strauss '84 was named senior vice president, loan workout officer, at Economy Development and Discount Bank in Lawrence, Pa.

1986

Born to Jeffrey and Cathy Jones '86 Bailey, a daughter, Caitlin Olivia, March 15. They live in Pennsauken, N.J.

Born to Michael and Brenda Bollinger '86 McDermott, a son, Trevor Barry, Feb. 16. Brenda is a scientist at AstraZeneca, R&D Boston in Waltham, Mass. They live in Danvers, Mass.

Charlene Helling '86 Shannon is a victims analyst with the U.S. Navy in Norfolk, Va.

John '87 and Leanne Kott '86 Underkoffler adopted a daughter, Sonja Quinn, born May 17, 2006, in Guatemala. She was welcomed home Dec. 5, 2006.

1987

Emilie Schreffler '87 Conover earned a master's degree in elementary education from Wilmington College in January. She teaches fourth grade in the Unionville/Chadds Ford (Pa.) School District. She and her husband, Buz Conover '84, have two sons, Quinn and Hunter. Buz is the H-47 ILS manager at Boeing.

John Underkoffler '87 — see 1986 — Oregon.

1989

Kelly Sheibley '89 is the director at Day Care at Filey's Inc. in Dillsburg, Pa.

1991

Bob Danielson '91 received a master's degree in humanities from Saint Mary's College, Calif. He lives in San Francisco, Calif., with his wife and two children — three of whom are in college. He is a vice president of sales for a small software company based in San Francisco.

Sarah Galbraith '91 was appointed as the new conference director for Abilities Expo. She is a partner at Jansar Associates, a women-owned and -operated conference management and communications firm for nonprofits, governments and small businesses.

Chris Helt '91 was named relationship manager at Bank of Hanover in Harrisburg, Pa.

Born to Michael and Debra Daniels '91 Lerew, a son, Wayne Samuel, Dec. 21, 2006. He joins big brother Wesley. They live in Dillsburg, Pa.

Born to Thomas and Tanany Stamm '91 Long, a son, Trenton Nathaniel, March 31. He joins big sister Taylor and big brother Thomas. They live in Dillsburg, Pa.

Born to Chris and Megan McCutcheon '91 Quigley, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, Sept. 5, 2006. She joins big brother Declan. They live in Cranford, N.J.

1992

Born to John '92 and Angi Shumway '92 Van Eck, a daughter, Katharine Rose, March 16, 2006. She joins her big sister Robin and big brother Peter. Jon is working for the government and Angi owns and operates the Sol Baker bakery. They live in Lovettsville, Va.

Born to Bart and Jennifer Mezyski '92 Nagel, a daughter, Jana Danze, May 24.

Born to Charlene and Andy Wingfield '92, a son, Charles Taylor, Jan. 20. He joins twin brothers Matthew and A.J., age 6. Andy is the parks and recreation director in Wyckoff, N.J. They live in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

1993

15th REUNION

Born to Tracey and Jim Goehrig '93, a daughter, Alexandra Reese, Nov. 19, 2006. Alex joins big sisters Zoe and Shiya. Jim is the director of information technology for the law firm of Bingham McCutchen, LLP. They live in Haymarket, Va.

Born to James and Karen Norwood '93 Kennedy, a son, Ethan James, Oct. 3, 2006. They live in Richmond, Va.

Born to Barbara and Rich Noble '93, a son, Evan Charles, March 15. They live in San Diego, Calif.

Born to Lori and Chuck Reece '93, a son, Logan Sterling, Aug. 17. They live in Bristol, Pa.

Chris Sweeney '93 is a partner in the Boulder, Colo., real estate company Pedal



Alumni and families invaded Knoebels Amusement Park in Elysburg, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, bottom row: Casey Reiland, Tyler Harris, and Markie and Kathy Reiland; back row: Chris Reiland '87, Susie Bracken '87 Harris, Natalie Harris, Will Clark, Ben Clark, Jim Harry Harris '87 and Dan Clark '84. Not pictured is Susan Clark.



Celebrating their 40th birthdays in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, in the fall of 2006 are Patti Corwell '87 Fay, Linda Buck '87 Roach, Karen Madden '88 Gasque, Nina Maroon '88 Lustik and Oriana Martorana '88 Shay.

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

Peter de Mets '93



Sound Direction

When Peter de Mets '93 enrolled at Susquehanna University, his intention was ultimately to become a business person. Then one day, Choral Director Cyril Stretansky asked him to contribute one of his choir's songs.

"I was in disbelief," de Mets remembers. "I found my life. I knew where I wanted to be. I needed to make music the way I truly believed, then and now, that it was my purpose in life."

Fourteen years later, de Mets has conducted operas and musicals, directed choirs and church music, and composed pieces performed around the country. His early job was commissioned to write a piece for the 2008 Olympic games, which took place in Greece in China in March 2008. De Mets also taught music and musical theatre at the Midway Country High School for the Performing Arts, where he ultimately served as the last superintendent for their music program.

De Mets does not stop there, however. He is the repertoire and standards chair for the American Choral Directors Association's Pennsylvania Chapter, and recently provided music direction for an all-Girl Scouts musical event.

De Mets has to juggle a variety of things among his many activities; it would be the opportunity to conduct his own ensembles because "I love composition and conducting," de Mets says.

Between balancing all these activities and being a father to two boys, de Mets says, "Sometimes it is very difficult to keep everything in the air, but because I don't have a full-time 'day job,' things are a little easier for me. Most projects have an end to them, so I try not to schedule too many projects at the same time."

De Mets was encouraged to apply to Susquehanna by Stretansky, whom he met at a choral festival. By attending, he had the rare opportunity to study voice, composition and conducting simultaneously.

De Mets credits his musical family for inspiring his path, as well as Stretansky's leadership. "Cy's consistent dedication to nothing more than excellence in the choral art was an inspiration to all of us who were fortunate enough to sing for him," de Mets says.

Peter de Mets '93 was recognized with a Young Alumni Award during this year's Homecoming Reunion Weekend.

—Erin Markel '07

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then and now,
that it was my
purpose in life."



Friends from the class of 1987 enjoyed a long "girls" weekend together at Karen Murray '87 Culkin's Bay Head, N.J., shore home in May. Pictured are, left to right, Janine Parker '87 Vellis, Sally Bittel '87 Thomas, Sonja Wong '87 Yates, Donna Neal '87 Intemann, Lauren Warricke '87 Muzzy and Karen.

1993



Corrine Como '93 married George Bengzon, Oct. 14, 2006, at St. Lawrence Church in Chester, N.J. Debra Meola '93 was maid of honor and Corinne Wozniak '93 Pickett was a bridesmaid. Corrine is an optometrist at Optometric Associates in Bridgewater, N.J. They live in Chester.

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1994

Michelle Eng '95 married Michael Bendik '94, July 7, in Long Island, N.Y. Michelle is the director of development for the greater Pittsburgh region, and Michael is a real estate developer and investor. They live with their daughter, Malory, in Pennsylvania and in the North Fork region of Long Island.

Born to Janet and Bill Butcher '94, a wife, Benjamin Ryan, Sept. 17. He joins big brother David and big sisters Katelyn and Madelyn. They live in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Stephen Ely '94 opened Orthodontics of the Lehigh Valley in April. Previously, he was a clinical instructor in the Department of Orthodontics at Harvard University, helping to train residents. He and his wife, Jessica Zeller '97, live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Born to James '94 and Carla Answini '94 Snook, a daughter, Olivia Elizabeth, July 15, 2006. They live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Todd Weitzel '94 wrote a book titled *The Hall of Worlds, Book One — The Beginning of the End*. It is about a 10-year-old boy named Xachary Biddle who finds himself lost in a place called the Hall of Worlds. More information is at www.anyspace.com/wherexach

1995

Kimberley Burke '95 Asst. principal and assistant principal, Bloomsbury School, 2006 Teacher of the Year. She and her husband, Kevin, and their two children live in Deltona, Fla.

Born to Lyle and Sarah Bandrich '95, a son, Trevor, December, March 12. He joins big sister Allison. Sage, age 6, will be an orthodontic surgeon specializing in orthodontic sports medicine in Lancaster, Pa.

Michelle Eng '94 — see 1974.
Joanna Siegel '95 Govett is the owner of 1001a, a boutique bookstores in the indie exclusive list is showing people with executives and jewelry.

Born to Douglas and Michelle Leckman '95 Shale, a daughter, Kaitlyn, May 12. She joins big brother Ryan. They live in Lehigh, Pa.

1996

Kenneth Peffer '96 is a marketing account executive with Metavac in Wayne, Pa.

Born to Tony and Colleen O'Donnell '96 Rodrigues, a son, Nathan Landry, April 14. They live in Medway, Mass.

Heather Sheldon '96 relocated to Colorado and is working for a fine art shipping and logistics company in Denver.

Born to Chris '96 and Erin Clouser '02 Wolfe, a son, Brady Christopher, Sept. 1. They live in Milton, Pa.

1997

Heather Beaver '97 Brill is a school psychologist in the West Shore School District, New Cumberland, Pa.

Born to Michael and Doreen Walsh '97 Coyle, a daughter, Madeline, July 26. They live in Scotch Plains, N.J.

Katie Ziegler '97 Curtis is a veterinary technician at Veterinary Surgical Referral Practice in Manassas, Va. She and her husband, Shannon, live in Manassas Park, Va. They were married July 4, 2005, in the Meadowlark Botanical Garden in Vienna, Va. **Denise Oakes '98** was in the wedding.

Born to Eric and Stacey Cramer '97 Eckenrode, a son, Jack, May 5. He joins big sister Meghan. They live in East Petersburg, Pa.

Born to Chris '97 and Trisha Krusman '00 Hanson, a son, Brodie Finn. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Born to Dave and Dulcie Bishop '97 Mishkin, a daughter, Madeleine Rose, Aug. 24. She joins big brother Eli. They live in Brandon, Fla.

Born to Gregory and Francine Cesari '97 Schertzer, a daughter, Lucia Marie, May 23. They live in Hummelstown, Pa.

Kerry Weeks '97 married Nick Rohr, Nov. 11, 2006, at the Bridgewater Manor in Bridgewater, N.J. Kerry is a certificate administrator at True & Associates. They live in Cranford, N.J.



Todd Kovacs '97 married Amanda Morrison, at St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Pennington, N.J., June 9. The couple honeymooned in Cabo, Mexico. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Dave Llewellyn '97, Steve Porter '97 and Brian Schroeder '97; front row: Tom Fraim '97, Brian Bonder '97, Rick Teufel '97, Marc Skarecki '97, Amanda and Todd, Stephanie Vermillion '97, Ann Casano '97, Karen Krajacic '97 and Alistair Hodgson '97.

1998

10th REUNIÓN

Candice Brown '98 earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of New Hampshire in 2006.

Andrew Spears '98 is an attorney at Smith and Leader in York, Pa.

Born to Jeremy '98 and Cathy Yurasits '98 Wells, a daughter, Emma, Feb. 24. They live in Allentown, Pa.

Thomas Williams III '98 married Adrienne Camp, July 8, 2006, at Shavertown United Methodist Church. Thomas is employed as the director of marketing and business development for Index Logistics in Pittston, Pa. They live at Lake Nuangola, Pa.

1999

Jennifer Bourque '99 is an associate producer for C7 Productions, a corporate and broadcast production company based on Long Island. She is engaged to be married and planning a fall 2008 wedding.

Born to Karl and Amy Skaudis '99 Christensen, a son, Derek Anthony, Feb. 20. He joins his brother Dominick, age 2. Amy is house case manager at Harrisburg Hospital. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Kerry O'Donnell '99 is partner and public relations director at 6 Square Design & Communications. Her firm is on clients in the green and sustainable industries in addition to being a senior writer for *Entrepreneur*, the largest environmental magazine on the Web. She lives in Hampton, N.J.

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Heidi Glatfelter '99 received her master's degree in communications management from Towson University in January. She is the communications director for the Johns Hopkins Center for Global Health.

Born to Ty and Linda Herring '99 Marr, a son, Harrison Daniel, Dec. 22, 2006. They live in Emmitsburg, Md.

Born to Matthew '01 and Kimberly Ogbin '99 Miller, a son, Liam Daniel, March 10. They live in Westampton, N.J.

Kaycee Palko '99 and Lynn Burke '03 cochaired the October 2007 Pennsylvania College Personnel Association (PCPA) Conference held in Pittsburgh, Pa. PCPA is an organization for student affairs professionals that provides professional development opportunities. Kaycee is a student activities coordinator and housefellow for Webster Apartments at Carnegie Mellon University, and Lynn is an area coordinator for residence life at Gettysburg College.

2000

Tyisha Krusman '00 (Hanson) — born 1997, a son.

Born to Shauna and Michael LaMagna '00, a son, Nathan, May 11. He joins big sister Charlotte. They live in Boyertown, Pa.

Glenais Flint '00 Patterson completed certification in Kodaly Methodology, an integrated approach to music education, at New York University in July.

Katie Pierce '00 won the 2007 Saturnalia Books Poetry Prize for her first full-length poetry collection, *Famous Last Words*. The award includes a monetary prize plus publication, scheduled for January 2008. She teaches poetry at Mississippi State University.

Todd Rombach '00 is engaged to Jill Peterson, with a wedding planned for December. He is a compliance manager for the Pennsylvania Treasury Department's Investment Center and also is a college football official.

Ryan Szuch '00 is engaged to Erin Lynnam '01. Erin is a natural resource manager at the New Jersey Highlands Council and Ryan is a senior associate at



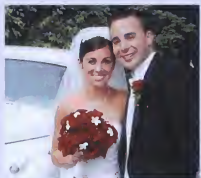
Kristin Gilbert '01 married Ryan Clouser '98, Nov. 4, 2006, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Troy, N.Y. Kristin is an associate at the law firm of Brennan, Caron, Lenehan & Iacopino in Manchester, N.H. Ryan is a physician completing a fellowship in Critical Care Medicine in Lebanon, N.H., at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Jennifer Chizik '01 Carvajal, Erin Riedel '01 Lashinger, Scott Sagar '98, Emily Egger '98, Brett Marcy '98, Bob Wimer '98, Erin Herbert '03, Matt Gibbons '98, Matt Wargo '98, Chris Wolfe '96, Jill Hengey '98 Staats, Lauren Brown '01 and Rachel Horowitz '01; front row: Lois Carvajal '00, Karen Summerhill '01 O'Donnell, Amy Fortier '98, Margaret Matovic '98 Gilbert, Matt Gilbert '98, Matron of Honor Lauren Barbarito '01 Churchill, Matron of Honor Kelly Franklin '01 Nowak, Kristin and Ryan, Erin Clouser '02 Wolfe and Caitlin Clouser '10.



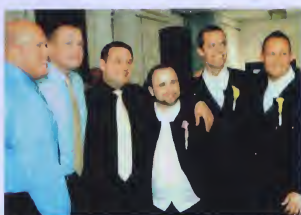
Erin McNeice '98 married John Plesieski, Oct. 13, 2006, at St. Jude the Apostle Church in Wilmerding, Pa. Erin is a business analyst at Broadview Networks/ATX Communications. Heidi Richards '98 Peat, Emily Burns '98 Hoffman and Laura Costello '98 were in the wedding party. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Julie Morrison '98, Melissa Hahn '98, Heidi, Jennifer Eldins '98 Strauss, Emily and Laura; front row: Dee Yankoskie '98 Williams, John and Erin and Sara Muhlich '98 Combs.



Sara Sohlman '01 married Bruce Veland, Aug. 5, 2006, at Christ Presbyterian Church in Lebanon, Pa. Pictured are, from left to right, back row: Anne Williams '01 Bale, Kara Trefflich '03, Lauren Pollock '01, Lori Miragliotta '02, Kristin Larson '02, Linda Sundstrom '01, Gena Groves '02 and Jennifer Esposito '02; front row: Bruce and Sara, Amy Clements '02 Stephens and Emily Simolike '01. Sarah is a psychiatric social worker for Wernersville State Hospital; she graduated in January from La Salle University with a master's degree in psychological counseling. They live in Annville, Pa.



Gina Testa '03 married Vincent Proy, June 2, in New Jersey. Gina's sister, Jennifer Testa '06, was in the wedding. SU alumni in attendance were Caitlin McCloskey '03, Krystle Laub '03, Nichole Douy '03 and Scott '03 Wilson, Lyneah Bastian '03 Hudock, Becky Mann '04, Abe Taylor '03 and James Varghes '03. They live in Ventura, Calif.



Jake Quint '01 married Beth Stadler, June 23, at the Villa Bourghese in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. Jake is a relocation account analyst for Carus in Danbury, Conn. Pictured are, left to right, Tom Sobotor '01, Mike Sobotor '03, Frank Aniello '01, Jake, Aaron Kramer '01 and Chris Knickerbocker '01.



Courtney Lewis '02, Michael Colanecceco '02, and Michelle Badorf '02 graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 3. Michael will begin his internship at Mercy Hospital-UNECOM in Portland, Maine, and pursue a residency in internal medicine. Michelle will begin her residency in pediatrics at Al duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Del., and Courtney will start her internship at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa., and pursue a residency in internal medicine.



Peter Habaerkost '04 married Erin Toenebohn '04, July 14, 2006, in Frederick, Md. Pictured, from left to right, back row: Pastor Sharon Fetzteroff-Vak '68, Allison Burdine '04, groomsmen Patrick Fitzgerald '04, Nick Knouse '01, Patrick Johnson '03, Brian Card '04, Brian Yocono '04, Ken Schonewolf '04, Brad Anthony '04, Trevor Reeder '04, Sarah Pierce '04; center row: Kristi Koch '04, Laura Lindberg '04, Jen Brunnet '03 Sakelariades, Peter and groomsmen Nathan Metzger '04; front row: bridesmaids Allie Reckendorf '04 and Jess Hibbard '05, Erin and Jess Rogers '04.

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Jennifer Palm '05 married Jonathan Illuzzi '04, July 7. Pictured are, left to right, back row: Sean Hogan '08, Fred Davis '06, Jeff Fornadley '08, Kelly Chamberlain '06, Lori Bradley '06, Mark Dreibeilis '05, Jason Hamberger '06 and Scott Hodgson '04; front row: Ged Schweikert, Katrina Robbins '96, Brian Savard '08, Allison Hessemer '06, Becca Fick '05, Jonathan and Jennifer, Lindsay Dutko '05 and Beth DeJosphes '05.



Heather Palm '05 married Nile Abdel-Salam '05, May 12, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lewistown, Pa. Pamela Doehner '05 and Amanda Geiser '04 were in the wedding party. Heather is a public relations and marketing coordinator at the Society of Hospital Medicine in Philadelphia. Nile is a software engineer at Lockheed Martin in Moorestown, N.J. Pictured are, left to right, Randi Tewksbury '75, Pam, John Henry, Nile and Heather, Rich Helm '05, Amanda, Chris Seiler '05, Suz Jacobsen, Josh Funk '05, Sarah Boynton '06 and Joe Donnelly '06; front row: Jared Cook '05 and Chris Watkins '05.

DENNIS J. JENNINGS '01 They live in Somerville. (4) They enjoy traveling, snowmobiling and golfing. In spring 2007 wedding is planned.

Brianne Threlkeld-Jeff '01 She lives in Williamsport, Pa. (1) She lives in Williamsport, Pa. (1) She lives in Williamsport, Pa. (1)

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2001

Born to E. Parvizi and Elise Lane '01 Buchanan, a son, Henry Lane, Dec. 31, 2006. They live in Martinsburg, Pa.

Lauren Bachmann '01 married Thaddeus Meyer, Dec. 29, 2006, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Old Twp. Alexandria, Pa. They live in Columbia, Md.

Kristy Gretzula '01 married William Claus, October 14, 2006, at the Montdale Country Club. Kristy is a dentist in Danbury, Conn. They live in Trumbull, Conn.

Lytle Hosler '01 received a master of business administration from Penn State University in May. He is the project manager for the Economic Development Company of Lancaster County, Pa., a non-profit organization that encourages and supports economic growth and revitalization. He and his wife, Joy Pretz '01 Hosler, live in Lancaster, Pa.

Erin Lynam '01 — see 2003

Chris Venable '01 received his law degree from Penn State University School of Law in 2006. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

John Wagner '01 is the sports information director at Virginia College, California, Pa.

2002

Born to Anthony and Riley Newcomer '02 Campbell, a son, Michael, June 1. Riley is a first-grade teacher in the Shikellamy School District. They live in Northumberland, Pa.

Jessica Cohen '02 Chamberlain was named manager at Menzel, Metzger, Warr & Co., a tax and accounting firm in Elmira, N.Y.

Born to Jacob and Christina Guadalupe '02 Reedy, a daughter, Victoria Lurana, Dec. 3, 2006. Christina is pursuing a master's degree in library science at The University of North Texas. They live in San Antonio, Texas.

Matt Shaffer '02 was awarded the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Medal in March for his work with the Program and Resources Division of the United States Marine Corps. The Meritorious Civilian Service Medal is the third-highest honor bestowed on civilian employees in the Department of Defense. Matt also recently earned a master's degree in international affairs from American University. Currently, he is attending the University of South Carolina in pursuit of a doctoral degree in political science, focusing on international affairs.

2003

5th REUNION

Kristin Einsel '03 received a master's degree in Christian formation and ministry from Wheaton College in May.

Jessica Lepley '03 married William Koteles, June 23, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Lewisburg, Pa. Dana Lepley '03 was a bridesmaid. Jessica is a band director and teacher with the South Williamsport (Pa.) School District and is working towards a masters degree in principalship at Susquehanna University. They live in Lewisburg, Pa.

Heather Alexander '03 married David Zimmerman, March 3, at Sunbury Bible Church. She is a cardiovascular technician at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

Born to Carl '03 and Judy Lytle, a son, Jacob, June 3, 2006. Carl is assistant dean of the Alice Cook Hinkle at Cornell University. Judy continues to work with an autism youth special needs for the Thompson-Carter-Toga Board of Cooperative Educational Services (TST-BOCES). They reside in Ithaca, N.Y.

Abraham Taylor '03 received a doctor of medicine degree from Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in June.

Jay Varner '03 will publish his first book, *Burn*, a memoir he began as a student at Susquehanna and worked on throughout graduate school at the University of North Carolina Wilmington.



Becky Rowe '05 and **Chris Resch '05** were married on June 9, at Frieden's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oley, Pa. Chaplain Radecke officiated. Christina Wendell '05 was the maid of honor, and Cori Biddle '05 was a bridesmaid. Chris teaches biology at Montgomery High School in New Jersey, and Becky is attending Lutheran Seminary School in Philadelphia. They live in New Hope, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Ginny Bineck '07, Ashley Boyer '05, Renee DeCasper '05, and Cori Biddle '05; back row: Tami Radecke, Chaplain Radecke, Michele McInyre '05, Becky and Chris, Christina Wendell '05 and Joe Long.



Jessica Culp '07 married **Jeremy Umbenhauer**, June 23, in Salem Lutheran Church in Lebanon, Pa. She is the coordinator of the South Reading Youth Initiative at Alvernia College. They live in Lebanon, Pa. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Rob McGarrigle '07, Anna Baker '07, Kevin Hannaford '07, Laura Buzzell '07, Laura Lengel '09 and Corey Emmons '08; middle row: Cate Pasculli '07, Chelsea Miller '10, Amy Trovelli '08, Jenn Siegenhafer '07, Jessica and Jeremy, Shelby Wierzonon '09, and Alina Gyryski '09; back row: Sarah Weiser '10, Andy Gilbert '06, Allie Martin '08 and John Crouch '09. Also attending but not pictured was The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain.

He married Danielle DeWitt July 3, in Charlottesville.

2004

Jody Guillemette '04 Steidel — a son, see 2003.

Laura Lancieri '04 was awarded a full-tuition scholarship from the U.S. Army for veterinary school at the University of Minnesota.

Sarah Wise '04 graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in May. She lives in Mansfield, Pa.

2005

Renée DeCoskey '05 is pursuing a master's degree in English with a concentration in the teaching of writing and literature at George Mason University. She teaches ninth-grade English at Riverbend High School in Fredericksburg, Va.

Lauren Empire '05 married Kevin Bordemay '05, May 12, at Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church in Towson,

Md. Candace Ellington '03 Shakur, April Koch '03 Long, Jason Northridge '06 and Eric Shea '06 were in the wedding party. Lauren is a development services assistant at Erickson Retirement, and Kevin is a recruiter at Modis. They live in Catonsville, Md.

Nate Gibboney '05 is an assistant soccer coach at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Hollie Major '05 received her master's degree in vocal performance from Temple University.

Ashley Null '05 married Joshua Kreisher '05, Jan. 13, 2006, at Barcelo Maya in Riviera Maya, Mexico. Ashley is a paralegal at McCormick Law Firm in Williamsport, Pa., and Joshua is in marketing and sales at Woolrich Inc. They live in Cogan Station, Pa.

Justin Owens '05 is attending Clemson University.

Suzanne Soriero '05 is the proprietor of Janni's Sweet Shoppe in Pennington, N.J.

2006

Kimberly Ross '06 is the public outreach secretary — bilingual French at the Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters Inc. She lives in Chesapeake, Va.

Melissa Stoszel '06 is a research analyst for Macro International in Washington, D.C.

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Michael Fazzolari '07 is an analyst in the investment banking department at Jefferies & Company Inc., in New York City.

Zachary Rabin '07 joined Teach for America, the national corps of college graduates who commit two years to teach in urban and rural public schools. He participated in the intensive summer training institute in Los Angeles and is teaching third grade in a bilingual classroom in Denver, Colo.

Deaths

Harry P. Shaffer '29, Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 16. He was a life member of Fernalde Volunteer Fire Company and was past president of the Central Pennsylvania Police Association. He was retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Dorothy Turnbach '31 Stickney, Feb. 27.

Virginia Andrews '34 Rhoads, Hollidaysburg, Pa., July 14. She was a volunteer for the Home Nursing Agency and the Allegheny Lutheran Home. For many years, she also worked at the courthouse in Hollidaysburg and as a teacher's aide for nursery school children. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, **Helen Rhoads '61** and **Harold '60** Bingaman.

Leonard L. Newfield '35, Northumberland, Pa., April 7. He was employed by the Shikellany School District and taught math at the Sunbury Junior High School for 33 years, and the Northumberland Middle School for three years. He retired in 1978. He played in various orchestras in the area, including with "Doc" Getkin's Nighthawks at Rolling Green Park, and with the Ivan Fos Orchestra, the Blue Band, the Glen Tones, Merrimac's and the Esquires.

Rose Runk '36 Perry, Monrovia, Calif., Feb. 28, 2006.

Daniel T. Cotton '37, Coral Springs, Fla., April 21.

William H. Gehron Jr. '40, Williamsport, Pa., June 25. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving on the USS Drew, an attack transport and hospital ship stationed in the Pacific. Returning home after the war, he became the chief resident at the Williamsport Hospital. He was in general practice in Newberry for 10 years and also served as the plant physician at the former Bethlehem Steel Corp. before studying to become a urologist at the University of Pittsburgh. Later he became the first board-certified urologist in Williamsport in 1962. In 1985, he served three months at the American Mission Hospital in Tanta, Egypt, as their staff urologist.

Edmund J. Kozlowski '40, Pinellas Park, Fla., March 8. He was a music teacher and an Army veteran of World War II.

Evelyn Williamson '43 Matthews, Houston, Texas, May 26.

Donald A. King '48, York, Pa., May 20. He was an insurance salesman for Continental Insurance, retiring in 1987. He

was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific.

Harold R. Kramer '48, Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 3. He was an Army veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He was last employed as an office manager in the muning department of Bethlehem Steel Corp., until retiring. He previously was a school teacher. He is survived by his wife, **Corinne Kahn '45** Kramer and nephew **Charles Brophy '70**.

Rita Sweedler '48 Lavine, Jan. 14.
Kenneth M. Merz '49, Malvern, Pa., June 8.

Cameron Dale Gateman Sr. '52, Wayne, N.J., Oct. 9, 2006. At Susquehanna, he was president of Theta Chi and the fraternity senate, and a member of the marching band, SU singers, Chapel choir and Who's Who. He attended the U.S. Army engineer's class and served from 1952 to 1954 as a sergeant, Headquarters Company, Korea. He earned master and doctor of education degrees from Columbia University in New York, and was a school administrator in Westfield and West Milford, N.J., schools. He is survived by his wife, **Shirley Decker '55** Gateman.

Patricia F. Heathcote '52, York, Pa., August 4. She worked as an accountant with the Bendix Corporation. She had also worked for York Saw and Knife, York Industries, and Orville Lauer and Co. Mutual Funds.

Jacquelyn L. McKeever '52, Catsaqua, Pa., June 27. She had won the 1958 Tony Award for Best Featured Actress in a Musical, *Oh Captain!*, with Tony Randall. She also won the 1958 Theatre World Award.

Betty Pearson '52 Messner, Harrisburg, Pa., May 28. She was employed by the local PPL office before serving in the U.S. Navy WAVES Hospital Corps in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Indianhead, Md., during World War II. She taught for 13 years in the Williamstown Joint School District while earning her master's degree in education and reading specialist certification from Penn State University. She was involved in the formation of the Keystone State Reading Association and served as its

third president. She was very active in the International Reading Association and traveled to Europe, South America, Australia and Indonesia. She was named one of Pennsylvania's Outstanding Educators in 1971.

Ann M. Ambromovage '58, Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.

Barry Hackenberg '62, New Ringgold, Pa., June 21. He taught social studies at North Schuylkill High School in Fountain Springs for 22 years. Prior to that, he taught at Jim Thorpe Area School District for seven years, Daniel Boone Area School District, Birdsboro, for eight years, and Milton Area School District for half a year. He was also a head football coach, a freshman football coach, an assistant varsity football coach and an assistant varsity basketball coach. He was a member of the Army Reserve in Reading, Pa., for seven years. He is survived by his son, Erick D. Hackenberg '95.

Franklin M. Bergonzi '67, Hummelstown, Pa., June 8. He served on the advisory council for the Sigmund Weis School of Business. He was employed by Rite Aid Corporation for 29 years. Recently he worked as a consultant for Gannett Fleming Inc. He is survived by his son, Peter Bergonzi '98.

Alice Lahey '67 Shallcross, Conway, Mass., July 31. She worked briefly for the former Betz Labs in Pennsylvania before leaving the professional world to raise her family, and was very active in the community. She was a member of 4-H and numerous horse clubs. She was the superintendent at the Adult Exhibition Hall at the Three County Fair for many years and was a regular at Morgan horse shows. She is survived by her husband, Bruce Shallcross '68.

Nancy Boyer '69 Chauncey, Valdosta, Ga., May 7.

Donna Pile '77 Zelno, Vero Beach, Fla., March 20. She worked at Ocean Spray in Vero Beach as a quality control manager. She was an active member of MADD and St. Helen Catholic Church. **Debra Burgess '81 Sikorski, Long Valley, N.J.**, July 15. She was a human resources manager at AT&T and at Lucent Technologies before retiring in 2003.

William E. Allan '91, Horsesheds, N.Y., July 6. He was a certified crucial incident stress debriefer and behavior specialist.

IN MEMORIAM Lawrence M. Isaacs '43

Lawrence M. Isaacs '43 H'00, Naples, Fla., Oct. 21. Born in Kingston, Pa., Larry was a student leader among his classmates at Susquehanna University. It was a trait that would follow him throughout life. Following service as a Navy submarine officer during World War II, he earned an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and began a distinguished 35-year business career as a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse. He later held executive positions with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, RCA and Allis Chalmers. In 1982, he retired as executive vice president of finance and member of the board of directors of Federated Department Stores.

Larry joined the board of trustees in 1966 and served as vice chair of the board, chair of the committees on membership, development and public relations, and as a member of the planning and priorities and executive committees. He was awarded emeritus status in 1998 and served as vice chair emeritus thereafter.

Larry's strong affinity for Susquehanna prompted him to take early retirement so he could return to campus and volunteer as a teacher and an administrator. His extensive volunteer work for Susquehanna included service as acting vice president of development and distinguished professor of business practice.

Larry also served as president of the Alumni Association and as a member of the Sigmund Weis School of Business Advisory Council, as well as a Weis partner to the Sigmund Weis School of Business. He chaired the Susquehanna University Fund and the National Committee on Annual Giving, and served as national chair of the Window of Opportunity capital campaign and as vice chair of the Susquehanna 2000 capital campaign.

Larry is survived by Louise Kresge '45 Isaacs. The Isaacs have been generous financial contributors to Susquehanna, and their legacy of giving continues to benefit students and faculty. Funds they established support scholarships for music students and professional development for faculty, and also support the acquisitions of books, publications and services in the areas of economics, general business, and humanities.

Larry was one of only three Susquehanna University alumni to be honored with both the Alumni Achievement Award and the Alumni Service Award. He was honored for his notable collegiate athletic career with induction into Susquehanna's Top 100 Players of 100 Seasons Football Team in 1999.

In recognition of his outstanding volunteer leadership, generosity and active participation in the life of Susquehanna, the auditorium in historic Seibert Hall was named after him and Louise in 1992. The couple was also honored in 1995 when a new student housing complex was named Isaacs House. In 2000, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of his distinguished professional career and the invaluable contributions he made to the health and success of Susquehanna and the larger community. That same year, Louise also received an honorary doctor of laws degree.



The Susquehanna 150

Susquehanna Today continues to herald the university's sesquicentennial by counting down the top 150 people, places, organizations and events in the university's history, as determined by Professor Emeritus of History Don Housley. He is author of *Susquehanna University, 1858-2008: A Goodly Heritage*, which is available for purchase through the alumni office. Previous installments of the list are available online at www.susqu.edu/today.

55. George Enders, president, 1902-1904. A German immigrant who came to America as a youth, Enders was a Lutheran pastor who resided in York, Pa. He had been on the board of directors of the Missionary Institute and then Susquehanna University, and was selected as president in 1902. Enders maintained his pastorate in York, and committed to Selchgrove until he resigned in 1904.

54. Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr., football coach, 1947-1952. Stagg Sr. was either assistant coach to or co-coach with his son, Stagg Jr. The two compiled a record of 21-19-3. By the late 1940s, Stagg Sr. was a football celebrity, having been an end at Yale and selected to the first All American football team. He inaugurated football as coach at the University of Chicago and elaborated the basic formations and rules by which the game was played, coaching there for 40 years.

53. Russell Gilbert, faculty member, 1933-1970. A professor of German and scholar of Pennsylvania Dutch, Gilbert was a member of the third cohort of the faculty, shaping academic and social life at the college for nearly four decades. Gilbert was an earthy, humorous, friendly man who was well liked by both students and his colleagues.

52. Property Purchase, 1899. The first property purchased by Susquehanna University was the small slice of land on which O.W. Hous gymnasium is located. Athletic fields were carved in this space to appease male students and alumni displeased when the board decided to build Seibert Hall for women instead of a gymnasium.

51. Erle Shobert '35, board member, 1977-1985. Erle Shobert was among the most able of Susquehanna students, receiving the first alumni scholarship and taking independent study courses in his last few years at Susquehanna. He then pursued graduate studies in physics. A successful businessman in St. Marys, Pa., he was also a loyal alumnus and board chair.



50. Herbert Allison, faculty member, 1896-1933. A member of the second cohort of the college's faculty, Allison taught Greek and was the first teacher of history. He held bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College). Allison had a long tenure at Susquehanna until his death in 1933.

49. Alma Mater, 1909. The alma mater was written by E. Edwin Sheldon, director of the university's conservatory. It has a distinctive melody and lyrics. For a time in the 1990s it was rarely heard (students from that era may not have been aware that it existed), but slightly revised, it is again being heard at Convocation, Commencement and athletic events.

48. Charles Steele, board member, 1902-1951. Steele, from Northumberland, Pa., was a banker, land developer, lumberman, churchman and politician (having served in Pa. senate in the 1920s). He applied his considerable business acumen to organize college finances and was a key leader during the period when Jacob Diehl was interim president (1927 to 1928). He selected G. Morris Smith to be the college's ninth president in 1928.

47. First Football Game, 1892. On October 22, 1892 a tradition began. Fourteen "boys" representing the Missionary Institute played the Sunbury Athletic Club in the first known football game by institute students against an outside opponent. Professor John "Jack" Woodruff had just joined the institute, teaching Latin, history, and philosophy; he then became coach and player. The institute boys lost 16-0, perhaps because they were outclassed but more probably because they didn't know much about the game.

46. Women's Athletic Association. Organized in 1930, the "WAA" ran women's athletics at Susquehanna for three decades. It determined criteria for the awarding of athletic insignia, planned and conducted athletic events, bought equipment such as bicycles for coed use, and sponsored the May Day festivity. Its most significant functions were coordinating intramural competition among women and sponsoring "play-days," an early type of intercollegiate competition for women. It folded in the early 1960s.

45. Star Course Series. In the first decades of the 20th century, many lectures and musical performances were sponsored by various clubs, classes and faculty members at Susquehanna. In 1923, E. Edwin Sheldon,

director of the conservatory, provided organization and order to these annual presentations in the Star Course series.

44. Weber Chapel Auditorium. Built in 1906 emulating the General Electric exhibit at the 1904 World's Fair, the structure features a stage built on a railroad roundtable, so the space can be used as a place of worship and entertainment. Designed to hold all of the student body in daily worship, a student boycott ended compulsory chapel just as the building opened.

43. Thomas Houtz, faculty member, 1886-1930. A key member of the second cohort of faculty, Houtz was a native of Centre County, Pa., studied at the Pennsylvania State College, and taught in the public schools of Centre County. He enrolled in the theological department of the Missionary Institute in 1886, becoming a Lutheran pastor. Houtz never left the school, teaching German and initiating the teaching of mathematics.

42. Theological Department. Designed for religiously awakened men of any age or social station who wanted to prepare to preach the gospel on home or foreign mission fields, this academic program was the reason d'être for the school as the founder, Benjamin Kurtz, saw it. Changing its name and requirements over the years, it was finally "suspended" in 1933 due to low enrollments and high expense (its students were educated tuition-free and had their room paid for).

41. Frank Fletcher, faculty member, 1962-1999. An innovator and energetic member of the faculty for over three decades, Frank Fletcher experienced many "firsts" at the school. He initiated what is now the department of earth and environmental sciences; secured a National Science Foundation grant in the early 1970s; the largest the college received to that date, served as the inaugural dean of arts and sciences at the college; and was the first liberal arts faculty member appointed as a Degenstein Professor.



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Dear Friends,

Colleges and universities across the country face enormous challenges today, perhaps the most significant among them being affordability. In both public and private institutions, students and their families find it increasingly difficult to muster the resources to pay tuition, which in many cases is then augmented by room, board and other fees.

Fortunately, the value of and demand for a Susquehanna education remains very high. Why? An important reason is found in the pages of this report listing the names of donors whose gifts provide support that creates opportunities and mitigates cost.

During the year that ended on June 30, alumni, parents, faculty, staff, trustees, neighbors and friends continued to demonstrate a strong belief in the value of a Susquehanna University education. Contributions totaling \$5.2 million funded financial aid, off-campus and cross-cultural learning experiences for students, faculty/student collaborative research, visiting lecturers and performers, intercollegiate athletics, religious life and much more. Donor gift commitments also helped lay the foundation for our largest-ever capital investment: construction of a new \$33 million science building and a companion \$12 million renovation of Fisher Science Hall. We aim to break ground on this project during the summer of 2008, a highlight of our sesquicentennial celebration.

In launching the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign last September, the board of trustees asked all members of the Susquehanna community who care about the university to invest in its future. And while we have seen many wonderful investments from across the constituent spectrum, much work remains. It's a long road, but we are bolstered by the decisions people are making to help underwrite the important work of changing students' lives and building their futures.

To those who made a contribution in the 2006-07 year, thank you. And to those who may be in position to consider an investment, we look forward to having a conversation with you about making a critical difference for good with your investment in Susquehanna University. Every gift is important as we strive together to reach our goals.

Sincerely,

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Susquehanna University has embarked on the Changing Lives, Building Futures campaign. The financial goal of the campaign is to secure \$70 million in private gift support, to fund critical building construction and renovations, and to support student scholarships and aspects of the strategic plan through endowments and the Susquehanna University Fund. Gifts made during the 2006-07 year, the period captured in this report, are counted toward the Changing Lives, Building Futures goal.

The program begins with but goes beyond raising funds. Its broader goal is to establish a stronger culture of giving that affords opportunity and recognition for many types of contributions that make Susquehanna University a better and more valuable institution for the students it serves.

One way members of the Susquehanna community can participate in the university's advancement is by telling their stories on the Web site <http://changinglives.susquehanna.edu>. Printed here are a few stories that appear on the site. Read them, then go online for more accounts from graduates, parents, students, faculty and staff. You're invited and encouraged to share your own story through the easy-to-use Web form.



Sometimes Mom and Dad Really Do Know What's Best

Breanna Bradley '08

As I began my college search during my junior year of high school, the process seemed overwhelming. I recall my parents on several occasions saying to me, "Breanna, did you ever consider Susquehanna? We think that would be a good fit for you." Living in nearby Elysburg, Pa., I firmly shot down their suggestion to visit the campus, believing SU was too close to home. Subsequently, I chose to enroll at another university in the fall of 2004. Well before the end of my first semester, I knew that I hadn't make the right choice.

When I began to think about transferring, I considered what was important to me: a strong academic reputation in a liberal arts setting; a music department where I could get involved without being a music major; small classes where I could get to know my professors; opportunities to get involved in community service; and, of course, a campus where I could feel "at home." One visit to campus was all it took for me to know in my heart that Susquehanna was where I needed to be.

Now a senior, I could not be happier about my decision. On my first day at SU, I met my best friend, Dave Echelmeier '08, and instantly connected with my roommate. I immediately felt welcome in the music department, and now I have the wonderful opportunity to sing and tour with the University Choir, directed by Professor Cyril Stretansky. The excellent vocal training that I received from Lecturer Judy White helped me to earn the role of Maria in a local theatre production of *The Sound of Music*, and I couldn't have done it without her. She's more than a voice teacher to me; she'll always be one of my strongest musical supporters.

Through an internship with the Office of Admissions, I discovered admissions is definitely the field I want to pursue after graduation. Working with prospective students is my passion, and I hope that in the future I can help guide prospective students and their families through the college search and application process. And you know what piece of advice I'll always give a student who comes for an interview? Follow your heart, and always take a little advice from your mom and dad. Thanks, Mom and Dad. And thank you, SU.

Susquehanna Travels

Patricia Estep '63 Dysart



My Susquehanna story starts in 1898. That's when my grandmother, at age 16, visited Selinsgrove for the first time. There, she made the acquaintance of several families connected with the university.

When I was considering college, I believe that my grandmother had the idea I should attend SU and planned a way for me to visit campus. At the time, President G. Morris Smith was retiring. The Alumni Association decided to give him a new car and purchased it from a dealership located near my hometown of New Oxford, Pa. The Rev. Lester Karschner '37, a family friend and SU alumnus, was part of the carpool and asked me if I wanted to ride to Selinsgrove in the new car. I agreed. Little did I know that this decision would change my life.

When we arrived in Selinsgrove, I found campus to be absolutely gorgeous. Everyone was friendly. I was handed an application and encouraged to apply. I concluded then that I would like to attend Susquehanna.

I played flute in the concert band and the marching band under the direction of Mr. James Steffy. Half of the band consisted of music majors and half, myself included, were not. Being able to participate gave me a broader education for life.

Another professor who had a lifelong influence on me was Professor Bruce Nary. He taught a public speaking class and worked to rid native Pennsylvanians' peculiarities from their speech. To this day, when I hear someone using an odd expression, I will often say, "That person didn't have Dr. Nary as a professor."

I had a double major in English and math, and dutifully taught for one year following graduation. I found that I did not really enjoy teaching and decided to do something else. The education and social skills I learned at Susquehanna allowed me to pursue an interesting career path, from working as a proofreader at a large publishing company, to becoming a real estate agent and later an administrator for a county home ownership program. And, using my teaching experience after all, I was a part-time instructor at Penn State's Mont Alto continuing education program, teaching prospective real estate agents.

In the end, I expanded myself and my connections at Susquehanna University, gaining lifelong friends, the tools to succeed in a career and the pleasure of playing music. Susquehanna is indeed a special place.

Developing Sea Legs

Louis Santangelo Jr. '50



My father was a shoe repairman, and the idea of my attending college never entered my parents' minds. When I joined the U.S. Navy in 1945 after graduating from high school, I quickly learned the importance of a good education. I would see the young officers in their crisp uniforms with their gold bars, while I was scrubbing decks in blue jeans. My goal was to be like them someday. In 1946, I started on the path that would change the rest of my life.

With the help of the GI Bill of Rights, I began my freshman year at SU and played football for Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. and Jr. I am grateful that I had the opportunity to work with and learn from such a dynamic father-and-son team. Stagg Sr. taught me the importance of winning and losing with grace. He would often say, "I expect only the BEST from you." Stagg Sr. also proved that you don't have to come from a wealthy family to be successful in life, as his father was also a shoe repairman. To this day, I regard Stagg as a mentor who has had a large impact on how I live and make decisions.

My freshman year at Susquehanna University was a shocking experience. I was ill prepared for the academic performance expected of me. Susquehanna changed me into a dedicated and hard-working individual because I had to devote myself to the academic side of my life. With the encouragement of coaches and a few of my professors, I found my niche and was able to succeed academically. They were tolerant and patient with me until I got my "sea legs."

Without a doubt, Susquehanna equipped me to be a strong and effective leader. During my time as a student, I was a captain of the football team and senior class vice president. Upon graduation, I was recalled to the Navy as a commissioned officer where I was able to wear those crisp uniforms and where I would earn my own gold bars.

I was honored to be inducted to the Crusader Sports Hall of Fame in 1987, elected president of the Alumni Association in 1988 and named to the Top 100 Players of 100 Seasons Football Team in 1999. Now, I continue to be involved with SU, serving on the Sigmund Weiss School of Business Advisory Board.

Susquehanna University makes students and alumni feel valued and appreciated. Thank you, SU, for changing my life.

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Davenport

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Louis A. Szabo •
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Total Gifts: \$16,490
SUF Gifts: \$5,730
Number of Donors: 29
Participation Rate: 43%

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Helen Griffiths Hendry
W. Dean Lauer •
Richard E. McCarty
Fred L. Shilling
Carl R. Winey
Margaret Wright Wolfe

Class of 1956

Total Gifts: \$28,733
SUF Gifts: \$8,348
Number of Donors: 23
Participation Rate: 44%

President's Associate
Harry M. Leister

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Charlotte Sandt Erdley

1858 Society
William K. Doney •
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Maroon Club
Charles S. Bailes
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Robert L. Hackenberg
Audrey Vollman Vanderhoof
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Orange Club
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Marjorie Kostenbaude Finley
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Donor
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Class of 1957

Total Gifts: \$47,845
SUF Gifts: \$14,235
Number of Donors: 24
Participation Rate: 46%

**President's Associate
Gold Circle**
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Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
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Benjamin Kurtz Society
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Clay L. Lora •

1858 Society
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Maroon Club
Martha Flood
Jane Longenecker Grimm •
George F. Schluchterer

Orange Club
Ronald E. Fouché •
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Nancy Forrest Peet •
Beth Lennox Rudy
Barbara Bobb Shaffer •
Joan Raudenbush Wendel •

Class of 1958

Total Gifts: \$5,177
SUF Gifts: \$5,177
Number of Donors: 17
Participation Rate: 27%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Jill Fuller Snyder •

1858 Society
Gael Woodbert White •
James W. White •

Maroon Club
Lee Erholm MacKann •
Mary Moore Schalkowski •
Janis Quigley Schluchterer

Orange Club
James A. Keiser
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Donor
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Doris Keener Holcomb •
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Carolyn Gillespie Snow •
Sara V. Troutman •

Class of 1959

Total Gifts: \$6,770
SUF Gifts: \$3,270
Number of Donors: 27
Participation Rate: 36%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
Margaret Dalby Zimmerman

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Jack E. Cislsey •
Robert L. Fiscus •

1858 Society
Elmer K. Pouron •

Maroon Club
Carl A. Horsfield
Ray J. Yengst

Orange Club
Nancy Eisanman Kelly •
Gladys Ransom Michel
Susan Lettman Murray •
Dale L. Patterson •
Sidney F. Richard •
Gene Wiliak •

Donor
Ruth Coleman Ackner
Ronald G. Alter •
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Eleanor Erdley Gold •
Margaret Brubaker Gray •
Harry F. Haney •
Denece Newhard Haussler •
Janis Adams John •
Mary-Margaret Overyl Ruth
Marion Bowman Schrock •
Joan Bittinger Weber

Class of 1960

Total Gifts: \$79,725
SUF Gifts: \$4,725
Number of Donors: 24
Participation Rate: 29%

**President's Associate
Gold Circle**
Richard D. Reohard

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Stephanie Haste Moore •

1858 Society
Donald E. Coleman
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Amos G. Kunke
Ella Koch Kunkle
John Yanuklis

Maroon Club
Frances Wirt Fisher •

Orange Club
Frederick C. Guinn •
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Benjamin Kurtz Society	Gifts of \$1,000 - \$2,499
1858 Society	Gifts of \$500 - \$999
Maroon Club	Gifts of \$250 - \$499
Orange Club	Gifts of \$125 - \$249

Class of 1961

Total Gifts: \$8,493
SUF Gifts: \$3,418
Number of Donors: 34
Participation Rate: 40%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Nancy A. Davis ●
Richard E. Derrick ●
Linda Traub Fiscus ●
Gary L. Moore ●
Virginia Letson Olszewski

1858 Society

Marlin A. Inch ●
Ann Hewes Vanuklis

Maroon Club

Maurice H. Bobst ●
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Orange Club

Eugene F. Alichew ●
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Carolyn Switzer Reitman
Janice Stahl Snyder ●
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Paul P. Zimmerman ●

Class of 1962

Total Gifts: \$19,155
SUF Gifts: \$18,160
Number of Donors: 32
Participation Rate: 36%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Dorothy M. Anderson ●
Robert A. Smith

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Francis A. Nace ●

1858 Society

Ronald C. Hardnock ●
Judith Arnold McIntyre
George P. Pressley ●
Sally Lockett Pressley ●

Maroon Club

Elizabeth Hodges Bagger
Anne Ostheim Barnes ●
Robert B. Bechtel ●
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Audrey Kellert Yangot

Orange Club

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Class of 1963

Total Gifts: \$8,667
SUF Gifts: \$8,567
Number of Donors: 55
Participation Rate: 39%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

F. Thomas Casey ●

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Eileen Pettit Mott
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1858 Society

David S. Hackenberg
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Maroon Club

Carol Hertz Bowman
Marvin J. Malons ●
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Orange Club

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Class of 1964

Total Gifts: \$15,594
SUF Gifts: \$15,197
Number of Donors: 50
Participation Rate: 31%

President's Associate

Gold Circle
James W. Summers ●

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

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Benjamin Kurtz Society

Alan Bachrach
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1858 Society

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Terry R. Kessinger ●

Maroon Club

Lynn Pfister Curtis ●
James T. Parks
Judith A. Rothermel ●

Orange Club

Patricia Cock Brant
Frederick D. Brown ●
Carol Bollinger Joyce
Alan L. Kiel ●
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Class of 1965

Total Gifts: \$36,433
SUF Gifts: \$10,425
Number of Donors: 50
Participation Rate: 28%

President's Associate

Gold Circle
Barbara Evans Summers ●

President's Associate

Silver Circle
James F. App ●

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Milton H. Maslar ●
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Benjamin Kurtz Society

Carl L. Campbell ●
Richard E. Caruso ●
Harold J. Hershey
William A. Vogel

1858 Society

Richard S. Karschner ●
Dawn Fife Knarr ●
Wayne W. Miller ●
William G. Straus ●

Maroon Club

Richard T. Fenstermacher
Ronald D. Gilbert
R. Alexander Jervis ●
Bonnie L. Johnson ●
M. Kent Laird
Joseph J. Lowden
F. David Pennypacker ●

Orange Club

Michael C. Carr ●
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Edward J. Pokornicky
Nancy Joyce Souder ●
Joanne Davis Zamos

Class of 1966

Total Gifts: \$50,065
SUF Gifts: \$8,640
Number of Donors: 56
Participation Rate: 37%

President's Associate

Silver Circle
Wayne H. Fisher ●

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Donald S. King ●

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Sue C. Davis ●
Patricia Laubach Hallman ●
James H. Nash ●
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1858 Society

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Frederick W. Kelly ●

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Marilyn E. Eck
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Linda Wertz Foster
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Larry A. Giesman
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Judith Hawk Lasley
Myrna G. Lee
James R. Mine
Joanne Drake Morris
Daniel L. Traveler
Carole Summer Ward

Donor

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Richard Talbot
John R. Trimmer
John C. Troutman
Patricia Bradway Valentine
William C. Webster
Lis Swartz Yingling

Class of 1967

Total Gifts: \$122,712
SUF Gifts: \$35,802
Number of Donors: 60
Participation Rate: 34%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Terry L. March

Benjamin Kurtz Society

J. Robert Arthur
Beverly Walker Bortz
Robert D. Bortz
Andrea Schumann Kern
John D. Keim
Joyce Sabo Nash
John A. Norton
Robert C. Snyder
Eileen Worrell Vogel

1858 Society

William F. Livingston
Marjorie Mack Pearson

Maroon Club

Charles S. Bender
Barbara Kaufman Huber
John Buck Markley
Carolyn Walker Miller
Robert R. Miller
Nancy V. Orr
Gary R. Seifert
Marian L. Shatto
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William H. West

Orange Club

Marilyn Zanne Antunes
Donna Ake Burkholder
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Maxine Lertz Thumser
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Donor

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Christine Schlichting
James B. Wagner
Robert A. Wisegarver
Richard S. Wolf
Ronald J. Yezitz
William L. Yingling

Class of 1968

Total Gifts: \$110,709
SUF Gifts: \$31,926
Number of Donors: 66
Participation Rate: 31%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Barry R. Jackson
Denise Horton Jackson

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Dawn Grigg Mueller

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

William A. Lewis
Nicholas A. Lopardo
Charles H. McLeskey
Johanna Sheese Murray

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Robert J. King
Richard G. Pointsett

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Sally Fertig Caruso
Samuel D. Clapper
Janet Fowler Gray
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Kenneth R. Selinger
Norrine Bailey Spencer
Richard J. Spotts
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Ruth Flanders Williams
Suzanne Yencho

1858 Society

Samuel J. Halpern
Robert W. Schipp

Maroon Club

Marilyn Moritz Elam
Frank J. Sawicki
Russell D. Schantz

Orange Club

John W. Arnold
James E. Bowman
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Jeffrey L. Noble
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Nancy Oliver Straus
Sally Claycomb Townsend
David S. Unger
Ralph G. Ziegler

Class of 1969

Total Gifts: \$46,528
SUF Gifts: \$26,328
Number of Donors: 81
Participation Rate: 39%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Edward R. Schmidt
Garry E. Bayler
Robert H. Ray

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Frank J. Liwellyn
Barry J. Tremblak

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Margaret Heil King
Linda Isager Pointsett

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Barbara Hitchens DePerro
David M. Dumeier
Richard W. Gray
1858 Society
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Margaret McCracken Schipp
Robert E. Vergar

Maroon Club

Richard J. Bowen
James C. Brown
Daniel M. Corveley
Richard A. Jones
Robert G. Monahan
Richard F. Saylor
Priscilla Edwards Slack
Linda Gill Stankiewicz
Karen Pfeiffer Zygar

Orange Club

Gary R. Gilbert
Robert E. Gulise
Victoria Fay Heberling
Paulette Keller Knauer
Christine Richards Kysse
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Donald W. Peppeler
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Richard F. Pfeiffer
Nancy Cary Race
Beverly Dato Reber
Robert D. Reber
Edwin G. Rohde
Richard W. Semke
Thomas W. Shade

Class of 1970

Total Gifts: \$19,978
SUF Gifts: \$9,727
Number of Donors: 59
Participation Rate: 30%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Carol Scherb Ray

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Henry J. DePerro
Bruce W. Ficken
Donald C. Hamlin
John H. Kiemeyer
Douglas L. Marion
Carol S. Scott

1858 Society

Bonnie Ecker Lightcap
Gail D. Mason
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Maroon Club

David A. Barber
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On these pages are the names of alumni whose giving reflects all levels. We are proud to recognize those who have made continuous and consecutive gifts to Susquehanna over the years.

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Virginia Strawn Tunis o
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J. Thomas Uhler
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Linda Covert Zeiber o

Class of 1971

Total Gifts: \$146,173
SUF Gifts: \$90,789
Number of Donors: 65
Participation Rate: 31%

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Signe S. Gates o
Jeffrey A. Roush

President's Associate Gold Circle

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1858 Society

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Maroon Club

Donald T. Auld o
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Judy A. Reichberger
David A. Rosborough
Michael F. Scavone
Doreen Vetter Snell

Class of 1972

Total Gifts: \$80,619
SUF Gifts: \$16,619
Number of Donors: 67
Participation Rate: 31%

President's Associate Gold Circle

Alan M. Bennett o

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Louise Howe Costello o

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Russell D. Doudt o

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Linda Kline Bugden o
George A. Fecker o
Darcy Jones Hamlin
Mark W. Richards o

1858 Society

Lynn Whittessey Wilson o

Maroon Club

Dwight C. Blake o
Susan Siegrist Blake o
Carol Sensenig Burleigh
Douglas S. Griesle o
William H. Henschke o
Priscilla Gillespie Nagy o
Charles R. Platt o
Scott C. Truver o

Maroon Club

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Brian E. Lewis
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Donor

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Jeanne Yost Gallagher
Susan Wright Geiger

Timothy J. Gotwald
Charles F. Handelfliter
Dale E. Hoke o
Gail Sigafos Hoke o
Edward S. Horn
Pamela Dolin Horn
Michael L. Huth
Christina Rogers Kindon o
Robert M. Kinton o
Edmund P. King o
John C. Kupp o
Joan Brooks Maskell
Robert W. Maucher o
Jane Brockway McCain
Andrew M. McCrea o
Susan Sasse McLaughlin
Janice McCulloch Merz o
Pamela Norton Mitchell
Harold W. Peterson o
Arlene Arndt Philippoff o
Michael S. Ramage
Richard F. Rava
David G. Robinson
Chester D. Schuman
Pamela Miller Schuman
Wendy Hellesen Schwelm
Dennis H. Smith o
John W. Stefero
Linda Thomas Tarnor o
Mary Deveau Ulatowski o
John L. Villella
Gail Alwine Woods o

Class of 1973

Total Gifts: \$13,810
SUF Gifts: \$12,630
Number of Donors: 74
Participation Rate: 28%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Keth J. Costello o

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Michael E. Collins
S. John Price o
J. Donald Steele o

1858 Society

William D. Burrell
Mary H. Donelk
Nancy Search Phipps o
Robert A. Phipps o
Gerald M. Wunderlich

Maroon Club

Linda Brown Auld o
Robert M. Brennaman
Robert T. Kassoway o
Stephen E. Marcinek o
Paul M. Marecek o
Dan A. Meisenhelder o
Richard D. Rowlands o
John M. Rugines o
Karen Buehler Savarese o
Joan Mercer Witte o

Orange Club

John J. Basti
Steven R. Bateson o
Jay M. Boyea o
James T. Brogherton o
Anne Herdell Cain o
James L. Culpepper o
Claudia N. Ebeling o
Samuel J. Greco o
James M. Leitner o
Nancy Uckerl Lees o
William M. Weary

Donor

Paula Eletto Adams
Lynn Steiler Allison
Arlene Graybill Appie
James L. Bergen o

Teresa Rhoderick Bowers
Pamela Finchbaugh Byrnes
Marilyn Rath Carson
Kevin W. Clary o
Barbara Schultz Colvin o
James G. Ehrhorn o
Peter W. Emig o
Laurel Hinkley Faliker o
Henry R. Fisher o
Thomas C. Foote o
C. Patrick Gallagher o
Leslie B. Gamble
William D. Greenlee
Nen H. Havens o
Linda C. Herold
Kathleen Hummel o
Judy Slump Kling o
David S. Landis
Dorothy Muzzy LaPierre o
Edward G. Madison o
Don E. Martz
David F. McMullen o
Louis M. Melchiorre
Allen B. Miller
Thomas J. Moran o
Dennis G. Mosebey
Marcia Wright Ousley o
Philip C. Ousley o
Linda Hesse Pelak
Joseph P. Raho o
Barbara Albright Renda
William A. Sanders o
Eric E. Stahl o
Peter Y. Thompson
Joyce C. Thorne
Lynn Grant Vessey o
Mary Jane Schim Witucki o
Charles H. Woodcock
James Wright

Class of 1974

Total Gifts: \$23,075
SUF Gifts: \$22,262
Number of Donors: 72
Participation Rate: 29%

President's Associate

Charles L. DeBrunner
Marsha A. Lehman o

Benjamin Kurtz Society

William D. Atkinson o
Marilynn Blend Carstensen
Jill Stevens Fecker o
Paul R. Hirsch o
Dennis D. Kieffer o
Susan Lang Martin
Robert N. Seebold o

1858 Society

Richard H. Eickhoff

Maroon Club

Debra Horner Douglas
Peter M. Douglas
Debbie Dempsey Littlejohn
Shelley Gehman Nason o
R. Gary Ruff

Orange Club

Wynne H. Dietrick
Tonna Wendt Dougan o
Barbara Dalymphe Dunn o
John B. Hanawalt
Sharon Weaver Narvavage o
Paul A. Nolte
John T. Omblets
Diane Mahoney Pivarnik o
Judith Turner Thomas o
William H. Thomas o
Donald L. Utter o

Donor

Cynthia Wood Barton
Nora Sheehan Bayne
Nancy Griffin Bergen o
Phyllis Kreckman Bratton
Thomas G. Clerk o
Catherine Ferguson Cooperman
Debra Dubs Dordemyns o
Margaret Shaw Elston o
Karen Newton Forcine o
George V. Ganter o
Jeffrey M. Greco
Gayle Thomas Greer o
Perrin C. Hamilton
Harold L. Hand
Edward T. Hurlton o
Thomas F. Iacovone o
Carol Wells Kirch
William B. M. Kundert
Beth Petrie Leggett
Joanne Thomas McCarr o
William H. McCarr o
Wendy Williams McLaughlin
Betty Hahn Messier o
John W. Morris
Patrick A. Petre
Philip D. Popovic
Jocelyn Floody Reid
Cynthia Severson Reinhard
Thomas W. Reinhard
David W. Rittler o
Karen Cherrington Robbins
Deborah White Sebring o
Anne M. Shultz
Christine Schmidt Smith o
Lawrence U. Smith
Robert J. Stamm o
Charles E. Stevens o
Susan Miller Stewart
Douglas B. Sutherland o
Alan J. Uppercro o
Janet Bauer Uppercro o
Bruce A. Vessey o
Cynthia Lupott Water
Vicki Metz Wilson
Larry D. Wolfgang
Marilyn Roemer Zedler

Class of 1975

Total Gifts: \$17,450
SUF Gifts: \$17,450
Number of Donors: 55
Participation Rate: 20%

President's Associate Gold Circle

John R. Stranglek o

President's Associate Silver Circle

Sandra M. Rocket o

1858 Society

Leroy O. Diehl o
Deborah Hansen Eickhoff
Carol Graybosch LaCorte
Sharon L. Long
George R. Reichenbach o
Charles W. Smeltz o

Maroon Club

Lawrence E. Behning
Donna R. Fugit o
Eleanor Kusche Crabbe
Helen E. Lewis o
Donald Littlejohn

Orange Club

Carolyn Dawson o
Susan Horr DiBisce
Susan J. Gabrielson
Barbara Shatto Harvey o
Stanley E. Janis o
Bilyle Miller Kanouse
Kevin S. Kanouse

ALUMNI

Glenn K. Levensgood
Kenneth L. Macfithche
Craig R. Miller
Patricia Shaughnessy Miller
Joseph J. Narcavage
S. Stephen Platt
William D. Wagner

Donor

James Dehl Ayres
James A. Bagin
John E. Bird
Paul A. Blume
James S. Brosius
Carol Nichols Callahan
Christopher L. Campbell
D. Page Burdick Cloun
Molly A. Cochran
David H. Crist
Richard H. Dorman
W. Allen Dunsten
George J. Epstein
Michael A. Falkner
Cynthia Woodcock Fielder
Douglas A. Holcombe
Holly Henschel Hons
Susan Gordon Johnson
John T. Kolody
John A. Lawrence
Harvard K. McCauley
Elizabeth Fleming Podrebarac
Janet Stagnini Rina
Edward M. Sook
Francis P. Strok
Margaret Burcko Thompson
Garry F. Vom Lehn
Ralph A. Wolckenhauer

Class of 1976

Total Gifts: \$32,032
SUF Gifts: \$15,907
Number of Donors: 84
Participation Rate: 27%

President's Associate

W. Talbot Daley

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Charles D. Flack
Kathi Sine Flack

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

David W. Long

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Rebecca M. Fuller

1858 Society

Lauretta F. Koenig
Lowell L. Leitzel
Eugene F. Meany
Brenda J. Overcash
Nancy Reed Rock

Maroon Club

Douglas F. Bernegger
Mark D. Burkhardt
Francis J. Capaldo
Sheryl Carlton Trout
Richard W. Helmuth
Jane E. Helsing
Elizabeth Walsh Kregar
Patrick F. Kregar
Philip B. Olphin
Mark R. Paules
David A. Rohrer
Richard A. Thornburg
John G. Van Sickle
F. Lorraine Nelson Weeks
Emily Flickinger White

Orange Club

Jeanne D'Onofrio Diligi
Sheryl L. Higgs
Bradford Hollinger

F. Curtis Ibbittson
John B. Neuhauser
Robert S. Smith
Ruth Anderson Tucker

Donor

Charles L. Best
Lauren Runyon Bregenzner
W. Richard Davis
Steven P. Deack
Timothy F. Denard
Barbara Keller Dertouzos
Thomas E. Dertouzos
Beverly Asmus Dorman
William J. Dorman
Shelia M. Eckman
Susan Zimmerman Elliott
Steven E. Farrell
Scott A. Feller
Nancy J. Ferris
William B. Fortune
Marjorie Brouse Gaul
Mark R. Gaul
Paul C. Ginzl
Scott D. Hains
Elizabeth Voss Hohlweil
Robert C. Hutchinson
Juel Casey Klepadlo
Rosanne Bohner Klinger
Kurt H. Kohler
Jerome Levkoff
Stephen Smith McCarthy
Thomas F. McCarthy
Joseph C. Michetti
Mary L. Miller
Charlene Lawner Monastra
Thomas Monastra
Anthony J. Plastino
Nancy Byer Post
Jack B. Rader
Jane O'Neill Rapant
Gill U. Redpath
Philip B. Robeson
Laune Morgan Roth
Ronald R. Roth
John L. Schwartz
Debra Sobacki Shah
Leslie Kozar Shaw
Warren W. Skov
JoBeth Pfaff Stone
William E. Swanger
Richard J. Thomas
Mark J. Vincenzes
Cindy Ball Vito
Paul F. Wilson
Thomas W. Wolf
Charles A. Yoder
Deborah Gaydosch Zaitons

Class of 1977

Total Gifts: \$15,445
SUF Gifts: \$15,445
Number of Donors: 74
Participation Rate: 26%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Brian D. Archibald
E. Lynne Campbell Liebrock

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Barbara L. Birdsal
Robert F. Buckfelder
Bruce C. Fehn
Katherine Allen Fehn
Jeanne Davis Horowitz
Lynn M. Sarl

1858 Society

James A. Hall
Keith H. Hewitt
William J. Jones
Barbara Samuel Loftus
Joseph L. Ventresca

Maroon Club

Hedley K. Brown
Anthony C. Dissinger
Jeffrey M. Harlow
Frederick L. Hickman
Bruce D. Koenecke
David E. Lewis
Elizabeth Bussman Mahler
Linda Graziano McGroary
Jo-Anne Smith Skinner
Joann Pochekalio Suzich

Orange Club

Donna Zawacki Brosack
John P. Brosack
Mark E. Diligi
Donald P. Doorley
Jon W. Eich
Naseem N. Momin
Katherine McAllister
Neuhauser
Joan Brouse Rifkin
Alice M. Rohrer
Robyn Schnell
Deborah Clemens Werronen

Donor

Ronald L. Brett
Jill Simpson Cohen
Anne L. Crawford
Stephen P. Crowther
Robin Strohecker DeLamater
Robert E. Engelman
Susan Gele Fitchett
William S. Flather
Kurt Schmidt Ginzl
Amy Neff Glock
Gerold G. Hueschen
James A. Kurras
Timothy B. Lawlor
Elaine Janora Levkoff
Kent V. Littlefield
Lynn Corbett Looloian
Steven T. MacGregori
Dennis G. Maritz
Tom-Marie McGlynn-Long
Barbara Donadio McKenna
Linda Ridout McKown
Ann McAuliffe Minton
Bruce E. Moore
Albert M. Noggle
Janice Snider Nowell
Howard G. Paul
Terry L. Reese
Susan M. Reisch
James W. Reyle
Marjorie Flackman Sailer
Philip R. Sailer
Martha Miller Schwartz
Mark V. Swanson
Cynthia Pritchard Swenson
Larry D. Thorson
Kenneth R. Vomacka
Victor E. Wertz
Michael L. White
Elizabeth Hall Xanthus
John P. Xanthus

Class of 1978

Total Gifts: \$17,872
SUF Gifts: \$16,872
Number of Donors: 86
Participation Rate: 31%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Mary J. Hartmann

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

David L. Liebrock

Benjamin Kurtz Society

N. Jean Hedrick Budd
Steven K. Budd
Lawrence D. Hutchison
Mark E. Kuester

Sara Saunders Kuester
Joseph Stein

1858 Society

Edward R. Barben
Sherry Seiple Barben
Carl F. Christiansen
Edward P. Clancy
Michael J. Herman
Robert Andrew Hewitt
B. Todd Russell
Dean H. Springman
William B. Wescott

Maroon Club

Patricia Fayr Dissinger
Donald A. Egge
Bruce O. Gessner
Karen L. Hackman
Linda Finnmore Lippnott
Cynthia A. Mattern
Janet Oakes Merton
Anne Guckes Otley
David H. Otley
Grant C. Schoonmaker
Patrice Lukins Schultz

Orange Club

William L. Boulden
Tura Hammarstrom Dickert
William N. Garrett
David R. Getz
William C. Hart
Daniel R. Kagan
Susan Martin McGrath
Todd B. Morgan
Barbara Bozzelli Ross
Richard A. Ward
James J. Wegley
Jane Babinski Wegley

Donor

David A. Addison
Anne E. Anderson
Brian V. Bercher
Jolene Ruch Boehler
David R. Breymer
Bryon H. Bucher
Elaine Bruengger Callahan
Peter J. Callahan
Jane Wiedemann Candela
Debra Peragino Carter
Connie Johnson Clutcher
John F. Clutcher
Paullette E. Cohen
Denise A. Connerty
Jane Kadenbach DiGirolamo
John M. Eby
Bruce E. Figgatt
H. Scott Frith
D. Margaret Thomas Govelet
Jean Craig Halliwell
Larry D. Hildebrand
Jill White Holmes
Robert C. Irwin
Frederick G. Jaeschke
Paul L. Johnson
Audrey Kiljan
Kristine Oddsen Lamb
Patricia Sost Lantz
N. Behrmann Littlefield
Wayne T. Lupole
Kenneth P. Maphi
John Thomas McCus
Mary Pitlorak Miller
J. Scott Mitchell
Donald W. Moneth
Paul J. Mueller
Judy Feidt Musselman
Donna Poland Neiley
Joseph J. Parcel
John J. Peles
Kathy Freeman Richards
Michael P. Scheib
Barbara A. Vetter

Cynthia Baxter Wertz
Jeffrey A. West
Debbie Robinson Wolfert

Class of 1979

Total Gifts: \$18,259
SUF Gifts: \$17,959
Number of Donors: 63
Participation Rate: 27%

President's Associate

David R. Odenath
Ellen Schmidt Odenath

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Michael E. Liddick

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Nicholas P. Inardonato
Wendy George Ripa
1858 Society
Erin Hoff Coyne
Thomas H. Coyne
Jeffrey S. Gicking
Janice Gaschen Herman
Peter S. Johnson
David E. Lindquist
Susan Odjakjian
Richard F. Shade
James P. Waldblich

Maroon Club

Jennifer Gamble Alebach
Steven J. Barrett
Lee A. Fasnacht
Margaret J. Hamilton
Ishtar M. Khan
Robert J. Purcell

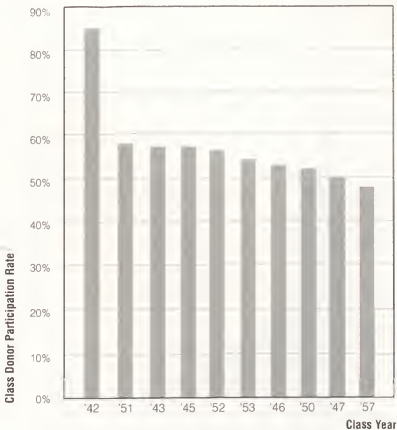
Orange Club

Louise Filardo Beer
Steven D. Foreman
Joseph R. Johnson
Cynthia Lewis McPeak
Kathryn A. Rehard
James H. Rutenberg
Donald E. Sipe
Shawn Eckman Sipe
Jeffrey R. Towne
Michael A. Walsh

Donor

Susan Maack Addison
Alan A. Babo
Daniel A. Barber
David C. Bateman
Cheryl A. Burchfield
Robert G. Campbell
Sally Zapp Cole
Ellen Roush D. Domenico
Nancy Widmann Duffy
David S. Gelsb
Andrew S. Graybill
Elizabeth Kennedy Graybill
Andrew C. Hickox
John M. Hilton
Robin Swenson Hilton
Samuel B. Hoff
Robin Gallo Hutchinson
Charles R. Ketter
Ellen Krutson Kramm
Karl L. Krause
Lorinda Alexander Krause
Susan L. Kuba
Lee M. McIntyre
Sandra Krutson Messe
Madeline W. Pearson
Janice A. Robb
James W. Smith
Mark A. Snyder
Janene Kruse Wadzia
Jens Miller Wagner
Eric S. Walker
Sherry Rohm Woodward
William J. Zimmermann

Top 10 Classes in Donor Participation



Class of 1980

Total Gifts: \$14,695
SUF Gifts: \$14,095
Number of Donors: 56
Participation Rate: 22%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Edward J. Farr

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Cornelia Klee Hall

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Alyne Hunter Fessler

Robert H. Fessler

1856 Society

Nancy Swan Abbott

Alicia Balle Gau

Michael A. Kling

Sara B. Kingman

Douglas A. Knies

Walter J. Krzastek

Letha Wolfgang Palczynski

James T. Weyant

David L. Yazouan

Maroon Club

Susan K. Harrold

David F. Lynch

Wendy Lauer Mull

Joan F. Penninger

Robert N. Whitmoyer

Orange Club

William F. Batdorf

Marie A. Gore

W. Christopher Horn

Mark T. Kramm

Robert C. Lesie

Charles F. Lorenzo

Cynthia Darnall Samaha

Stephen C. Samaha

Linda Peritt Ward

Donor

George R. Amols

Roland C. Blakeslee

Ellen Einstfeld Blaszyk

Richard E. Bode

Anne Lembach Bucher

Judy Critelli Burkholder

Larisa Rupetski Chashour

Michael A. Contreras

Christine E. Ewing

Lydia Ruby Guinan

William F. Guinan

Catherine Hartman Harr

Mary Brennan Huesken

Emily Andersen Kirkgaard

Brenda Parks Krl

Arthur S. Loomis

Holly Mentzell-Falcon

Alan W. Mudrick

Frederick G. Pfeiffer

G. Edward Reck

Karl A. Reuther

Mardi Finkelstein Smith

John D. Sumner

Karen Johnson Thompson

Jack B. Treas

Lynn Mosca Trinchera

Lynn Jacoby Vinegra

Wade B. Walburn

Robert C. Zaleski

Class of 1981

Total Gifts: \$14,037

SUF Gifts: \$11,650

Number of Donors: 52

Participation Rate: 18%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Dwight W. Gordon

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Virginia A. Lloyd

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Todd G. Burns

John F. Ripa

Pamela Marino Weiss

Diane Croft Wesche

1856 Society

Eric A. Bartholomew

Ellen Miller Rogers

Keith A. Shuey

Lawrence J. Weil

Maroon Club

William A. Baten

Robert J. Califa

Louis Marinaccio

Lorrie Carlsen Nantz

Stephen L. Neff

Dorothy E. Wesner

Orange Club

Mark D. Bornman

Kathy Krause Brink

Patricia Polaneczek

Federowicz

Betsy J. Kluge

Patricia Campagna Lorenzo

Gregory D. Lowe

Scott W. Suhning

Barbara Voelker Towne

Frans-Willem van Riemsdyk

Cynthia Beaver Weston

Donor

Dennis A. Barley

Catherine Compton Ceulfield

Suzanne Madara Coffee

Christopher S. Corisy

Thomas F. D'Andrea

Karen A. Ford

J. Matthew Greenshields

Susan Wray Herrell

Susan Helmus Johnsen

Theresa Erb Kirchner

John V. LaCombe

Charlote Bartholomew Lerdy

Lisa Campbell Lynch

Julie Brown Mitchell

Adrienne Jones Neutz

Richard D. Pecht

Robert S. Pickett

Michael D. Pinkerton

Susan Stetler Sands

Beth A. Schlegel

John M. Stahl

William I. Tilghman

Michael R. Trego

Susan McLaughlin

VanDongen-Gingsby

Kathleen Szewc Whalen

Frank P. White

Donor

Susan L. Asher

Leslie Thorburn Beauregard

David S. Brooks

David S. Ceshour

Clare Malone Chadwick

Wayne R. Clark

Laure Mosca Cocca

Lynn Parks Cohan

David W. DeLuca

David C. Fisher

Nancy Wright Greenshields

Marc W. Gutleber

Laura Holmann Henahan

Christine Shoaf Hester

Susan W. Honeyman

Donna Johnson House

Peter E. Jacobs

Linda Furlong Kelly

Michael W. Kirchner

Michael D. Kistler

Susan E. LaFrance

Jeffrey L. Litchfield

Laura Litchfield Mager

Constance Snyder Malick

Donald S. Mott

Lise Hammerstrom Nivison

James E. Persing

Daniel M. Purdy

James S. Resvery

Kim Hartman Ranch

Bryan P. Ryneason

Dennis M. Selfridge

Raymond E. Short

Jessica Dimars Silbert

Ronald C. Swartzlander

Sally Edling Traczuk

Gail Stitzer Tucker

Karen Backer Young

Class of 1983

Total Gifts: \$16,962

SUF Gifts: \$16,937

Number of Donors: 80

Participation Rate: 25%

President's Associate

Martin J. Ortenzio

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Gregory J. Carr

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Thomas A. Voll

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Matthew T. Charlton

Susan Kees Morgan

Jewel Williams-Burns

1856 Society

Steven J. Chappeler

John C. Farr

James W. Folwell

David J. Walker

David A. Whitmore

Karen Schmid Wilson

Maroon Club

Jeffrey E. Anderson

Brenda Larson Barrett

Kathy Hasbrouck Belman

Robert A. Falk

Michael S. Hillman

Clifford R. Holm

Laundra D. Lees

Ernest J. Meisel

Rebecca Roman Mosel

Steven L. Schorga

Orange Club

William A. Barnes

Mary Mack Best

Vincent J. Caveale

Kevin J. Cullinan

ALUMNI

Theodore F. Decker o
Rosario G. Greco
Stephen J. Kindler o
Barbara Wans McGuire
Alison Bird Muldoon o
David W. Powers
Curtis E. Rimmer
George R. Sweet
Allison Camps van Remsdyk o

Donor

Marcia Williamson Abery
M. Christina Barrett
Karen N. Bashore
Earle T. Blithner o
Shari Reich Brandman o
Keith A. Bray o
Melissa Vines Cheyney o
Susan A. Coates
Nancy Jaskiewicz Cochran
June Soyka Cook
Ricardo A. Coroniti
Karen E. Costello o
Christine Kolsko DeLongis
Nancy Barton DeLuca o
Thomas F. Dry
Robin L. Friedman o
Constance L. Galbraith
Kimberly MacMullen
Habecker
Shari Showers Haeig
Richard S. Harrell
Susan Klingler Heintzelman o
Bette Funkhouser Higley
Robert P. Higley
Michael J. Jabiel o
Carol Redfern Jacobs
Thomas R. Johns
Pamela Grow Keiser o
Susan Howe Kwiatek o
Wade R. Martin o
Brian W. Moyer
L. Harvey Myer
William N. Nivson o
Joyce Dyer Orman o
Susan Brett Palam o
Chris A. Pemberton
Susan Lockard Posey
George D. Rudisill
Joanna Moyer Rudisill
Kurt H. Schagen
Karen L. Schellier o
Joanne Rios Singh
Richard R. Sweger o
Christy Baker Tompkins
Glenn W. Vrabell
Nesse Shively Watson o

Class of 1984

Total Gifts: \$9,082
SUF Gifts: \$5,570
Number of Donors: 56
Participation Rate: 19%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Craig C. Howe
Chris A. Markie

1988 Society

Jamie Harris Cope
Carolyn Murphy Farr o
Jay H. Feaster
Lisa Huchler-Smith o
Carol Bloxham Johnson
Gary R. Johnson
Antonette Pall Olson
Patrick C. Smith o
Bruce C. Wlton o

Maroon Club

Pierre V. Duy o
Scott D. Gabel
Anne Berger Kinn
Mark E. Mazaleski

Lawrence L. Walsh
Melanie Miller Werfel o

Orange Club

Paul J. Bentz o
David G. Endahl o
Lynn Allen Endahl o
Suzanne Leach Magrowski
Linda Rhodes-Swartz
John J. Turner
Lisa Kapustay Turner
Eric D. Ulfsh o
Lisa Ledebor Vogl

Donor

Marcia A. Barber o
Randall R. Brown
Barbara E. Clapp o
Herbert W. Conover o
Kevin J. Cook o
Charles D. Fox o
Scott F. Frost
Daniel L. Gallagher o
Pamela Schierl Harshay o
Thomas V. Hinkson
Beverly Jones Hoshing o
Susan Anderson Jabiel o
Deborah Voll Keane o
Linda Roemer Kurtz
Christopher K. Lupoli o
Kirk W. McCracken o
Elizabeth Decker Messineo o
Michael P. Mitchell
Amy A. Potts o
Teresa C. Sol o
Alice Periman Sprenger
Kenneth H. Stettler o
John A. Stoudt
Annette Tomarazzo
Stephen A. Vorel o
Elizabeth Allen Vought
R. Eugene Wagner o
Susan Weber
Joanne Lubben Yotakpanan
George R. Zeinick

Class of 1985

Total Gifts: \$57,797
SUF Gifts: \$5,797
Number of Donors: 47
Participation Rate: 15%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Gloria Faylor Karchner o

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Jamie L. Apple

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Dorothy Johnson Howe

Maroon Club

Robert M. Chappelle o
Jacelyn Hoffman Cogen

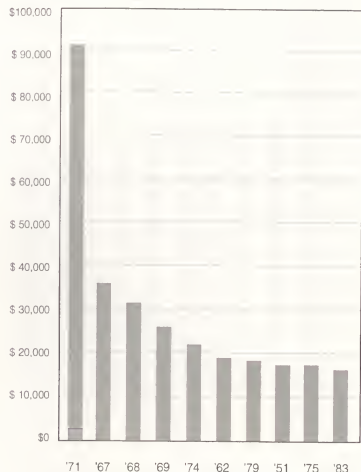
Orange Club

Melissa Miller Barnes
Patricia St. Clair Falcone
Harold T. Farver o
Claire Walking Fiebigler
Geraldine Gorman Horrigan o
Carolyn Oberholzer Kelly
Eileen Gruebel Ruzicka

Donor

Janis A. Bartholomew o
David E. Bingham
Deborah Darrach Cho
Kathryn Darwin Davis
Pamela J. Desher o
Scott E. Deitch
Jeffrey W. Dentler
Blair R. Downie
Richard E. Ferry o
Kelly Ramsdell Fineman

Top 10 Classes in SUF Giving



Class Year

Class of 1986

Total Gifts: \$6,947
SUF Gifts: \$6,947
Number of Donors: 54
Participation Rate: 19%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Peter J. Arduini
George C. Liberopoulos

1988 Society

Craig R. Orr
Kathryn Kissinger Snowe o
Joseph P. Yalch o

Maroon Club

Susan Malyiak Pappert o
David A. Sweigard o
William R. Swinehart o

Orange Club

David W. Brown o
Donna Hansen Doherty
Thomas P. Doherty
Stephanie Foglia Donato
Dense Symonds Kennedy o
Ronald H. Kennedy o
Michael L. Leitzel

Jon M. Schoener
Jennifer Thompson Walker

Donor

Douglas A. Alderdice
Cindy Arbogast-Royer o
Steven P. Decker
Leslie Fell Edge
Stephen C. Euler
Catherine Svetec Fennell
Michael E. Finn
Andrew J. Gallagher
Diane Hoeg Hollyer o
David J. Innes
Michelle Bridges Lopez
Kathy Forrest McLoughlin
Chad D'Onofrio McNulty
Harold L. Metcalf
Nancy Benton Palmerin
Deborah Guldnher Pavlo
Allison Richards Pensyl o
Michael B. Quigley
Kimberly Rubio Rest
D. Mark Robinson o
Debra Beck Roman
John T. Sansonetti o

Tom P. Schmey o
Amy Belas Schneider
Grant H. Schneider
Judith L. Shotts
Thomas H. Slaven
Robert M. Siler
Carol Dillon Tillman
Donna Malone Troutman o
Julia Van Steen Valliere
Heather McRoberts Wallach o
Bryan J. Werner o
Georgia Hoff Whalen o
William Youngblood
Andrew A. Zimmerman

Class of 1987

Total Gifts: \$5,470
SUF Gifts: \$5,470
Number of Donors: 44
Participation Rate: 16%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Dana Myers Walker o
Matthew J. Walker o

1858 Society

Robin L. Conrad o
Jay V. George o
Thomas A. Haines o

Maroon Club

Michael H. Kuziak o
Craig H. Smith
Joanne Morris Smith

Orange Club

Carolyn S. Finkler o
Leslie Wells O'Malley
Kathleen Kloss Rochford
Elizabeth I. Tanney o
Clifford D. Vander May
Jeffrey E. Walker
David E. West

Donor

Elizabeth Huff Albright
Robertia Bianchi-Muller
Ellen Berry Codella
Emilie Schaeffer Conover o
Gail Murphy Corrig
Diana Nolie Deitch
Armand W. Dodswoth
Wenette Krantz Drum
Thomas P. Kaufman o
Charles R. Keller
John T. Lafferty o
Kevin P. McCaffery o
Martin R. McDowell o
James A. McNulty
James B. Muller
Kenneth P. Newman o
Laura Mar. Rees o
Diane Felty Rice o
Roxanne Robinson o
Stephen C. Schweitzer
Margaret Seville Baker
James A. Skidmore
Andrew B. Smallcombe
William A. Valliere
Linda Hagelgans Vercelli o
Joseph M. Wallach o
Kevin M. Weber
Denae Schonert Wilker
Marcus N. Zavattaro

Class of 1988

Total Gifts: \$4,515
SUF Gifts: \$4,140
Number of Donors: 43
Participation Rate: 15%

1858 Society

Daniel C. Boop o
Wendy Goodspeed Witt

Maroon Club

Paul A. Lesica o
Diane R. Meyers o
Michael C. Pizzico o
Stacy Brechbiel Romar o

Orange Club

Annamarie Stewart
Cockreham o
Peter J. DiGiacomo
Dawn Leyda Doll
Robert P. Doll
Christopher J. Donato
John E. Homestead
Brian D. Hope
Barry W. Sheibley o
Scott M. Torek o
Joseph A. Wolfe

Donor

James A. Belas o
Lori A. Berly o
Donna Wenz Cardillo
Sarah Stone Carpenter o
Christine M. Clewell
Jeffrey B. Cole
Sharon Trpjak Collins
Ann E. Dewitt
Randy W. Donkchik o
Catherine M. Dorko
Barbara Rostack Fernandez o
Ginger Goose Gailher
Joan Book Kime o
Steven C. Kime o
Mark F. Koskultz o
Daniel A. Lichtner
Christopher D. Olbrich o
Patricia Ross O'Neil o
Laura Crothers Osborn
Ronald P. Paris
Walter A. Patton o
Norris A. Pearson
Jeffrey M. Rehling o
Paula Vincent Romanski o
Bradford B. Sahler
Paul C. Schweitzer
Dorothy Hart Wynne

Class of 1989

Total Gifts: \$2,922
SUF Gifts: \$2,922
Number of Donors: 31
Participation Rate: 12%

1858 Society

Kimberly Paulsen Boop o
Meg-Ann Sorber o
Joseph T. Witt

Maroon Club

William G. Kadel o
Carrie Nell Mitchell
William C. Mueller

Orange Club

Daniel S. Barker
David E. Cooley
Kelly Shatto Sheibley o

Donor

Paul R. Camassa
Karen Nester Ceh
Malcolm A. Clinger
Diane Esty
Andrew D. Ficus o
Linda Knutson Ericson
Antia Montz Hariton o
Michael L. Heirler o
Susan Johansen-Shels o
William G. Koch o
Hollace Whittaker Kominsky
Annette Oakley Kopey o
Paul R. Kopey o
Edward M. Lopez
Sharon Stauffer Mazion
Kylie G. McKay

Brett L. Reiland
Patrice Hetherington
Sadowski
Eric C. Sarsony
Kevin T. Sharpe o
Brian S. Stahler
Philip E. Walker

Class of 1990

Total Gifts: \$9,907
SUF Gifts: \$9,332
Number of Donors: 57
Participation Rate: 15%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Hugo J. Warns

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Denise M. Ambrogio o

1858 Society

Anthony G. Bateman
Brad C. Bishop
Elizabeth Ann Tuyl Mitchell
Douglas R. Wheeler

Maroon Club

Christine Fitzgerald Dencker o
Kelly G. Dencker o
Bryan T. Frack o
Kristen D. Grownley
Lynn A. Leitzel o
Margaret Harvey Mueller

Orange Club

Michael R. Bell o
Wendy Biser-Sherrick o
Melissa Chalice
Casamassina o
Jeffrey A. Elwell
Jennifer Gantzer Kleiner
Dennis S. McManus
Todd Trowell o
Tamara Appar Vander May

Donor

Christoph L. Biddle o
Sima Blackmon-Hall
Patricia Schneider Cole o
Gary V. Diet Duce o
Laurie Volpe Densan
Ted M. Doman o
Donna Major Edmonds
Sarah Luthie Ellis o
William J. Erie o
Richard T. Fenstermacher o
Michael S. Flaherty o
Samuel P. Gross o
Erika L. Hardenburg
Carolyn Keelin Hauser
Heather Stephano Heckler o
Tracy Graczi Hoelzel
Martina Burns Jasiewicz o
Renee Greene Kanaskie
Christine Wolfe Knapp o
Richard D. Kunkken o
Jennifer Davis Martin
Patrice Brogan McKay
Diane Smith Meixell
Stephanie Miller Patton o
Mark G. Rank
Denise Guastella Rehling o
Kirsten Monier Riley
Susan Berdella Sahler
Laura Erickson Semendinger o
Robin Hastings Sheedy
Melissa Weigle Stanley
Christopher L. Steiner o
Steven H. Stepp
Martin B. Svkhart
David T. Szawlewicz
Debra Weissman Zuckerman

Class of 1991

Total Gifts: \$4,474
SUF Gifts: \$4,474
Number of Donors: 47
Participation Rate: 15%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Geoffrey A. Shearer

1858 Society

William K. Loss o
Maura Sheehan Wheeler

Maroon Club

Chris J. Cera
John P. Locke
Amy Racerotto Scott o

Orange Club

Lyn F. Benson
Lori Parker McManus
David J. Mead
John N. Phillips
Kathryn Odiora Phillips
Mark D. Roadman
Carrie Rakus Roberts o
Mark E. Schmidt

Donor

William E. Altan *
Philip A. Amante
Andrea Ziehlmann Baxter
Brent C. Baxter
Lyndie Stogne Bennett
Kristin Lurowitz Busch
Daniel M. Casey
Heather Carol Cochran
Paul D. Cole o
Cheryl Edwards Gobin
Deborah Tachovsky Grant
Scott D. Grant
Weirida Hack Hages o
Keith P. Henry o
Christopher A. Herbine
Ben-David Kaminski o
Cindy Felck Klus o
Tammy Stamm Long
Susan Porter Marotta
Dana R. Mascioli
Gary V. Diet Duce o
Laura Passaro Pomrinca
Cindy Harrie Reichard o
Michael I. Romberger o
Vicki Russell
Frederick W. Schwartz
Mona Patel Shah
Patrick J. Shade
Susan Holmes Weigle
Christopher J. Weyrauch
Laurie Pankuck Weyrauch
Lauren Schumacher Will

Class of 1992

Total Gifts: \$4,119
SUF Gifts: \$3,844
Number of Donors: 32
Participation Rate: 11%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Jay Petersen Curran o
Matthew E. Curran o
Tammy Frailly Shearer

1858 Society

Frederick A. Freed o

Maroon Club

Michael D. Bradshoft o
Stacy L. Koppenthaer o
Robert A. Labus o

Orange Club

Patrick J. Birmingham o
Janet Meyers-Tzaska
Jeffrey A. Raines

Donor

Theodore F. Bongkavarn
Patricia Saunders Burns
Colleen Carroll Campbell o
Rebecca Bramet Detrick
Douglas L. Desteplano
Kenneth W. Engel
Laura Viozzi Haldis
Kathleen B. Haydu
Kenneth M. Helfner o
Sara Annart Herbine
Shawn T. Hines
William J. Hunt
Christine Bukowsky Johnson
Robert W. Knupp o
Lynn Green Kutch
Elizabeth McGongle Larson o
Matthew M. Lundgren o
Kristi Miller Miller-Peese
Kylie A. Shenk
Viktoria Wollford Stumbers
Jennifer Dennis Ungvary
Jennifer Winter Zettz o

Class of 1993

Total Gifts: \$6,142
SUF Gifts: \$4,242
Number of Donors: 39
Participation Rate: 12%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Stanley J. Wilcox

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Heather Heath Rowe o

1858 Society

Renea Gummo Harbert
Kathy Kovatch Reaman
Richard T. Reaman
John E. Shave

Maroon Club

Thomas J. Delafinis
Sharon J. Fought o
Sharon E. Grimm
Craig A. Jones o
Christopher J. Paul o
Christopher M. Sweney
Jodylin Tofts Turner

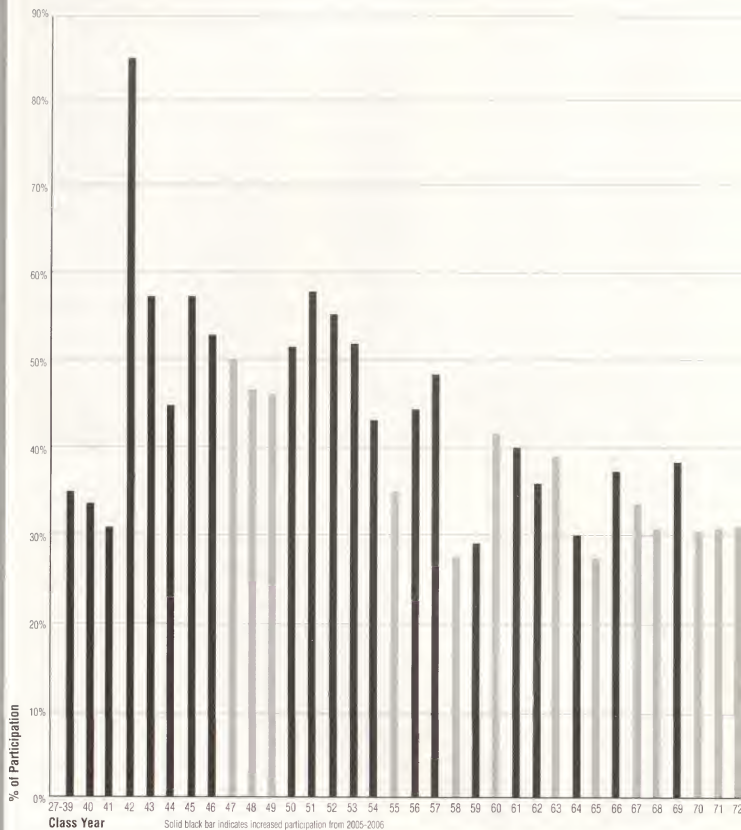
Orange Club

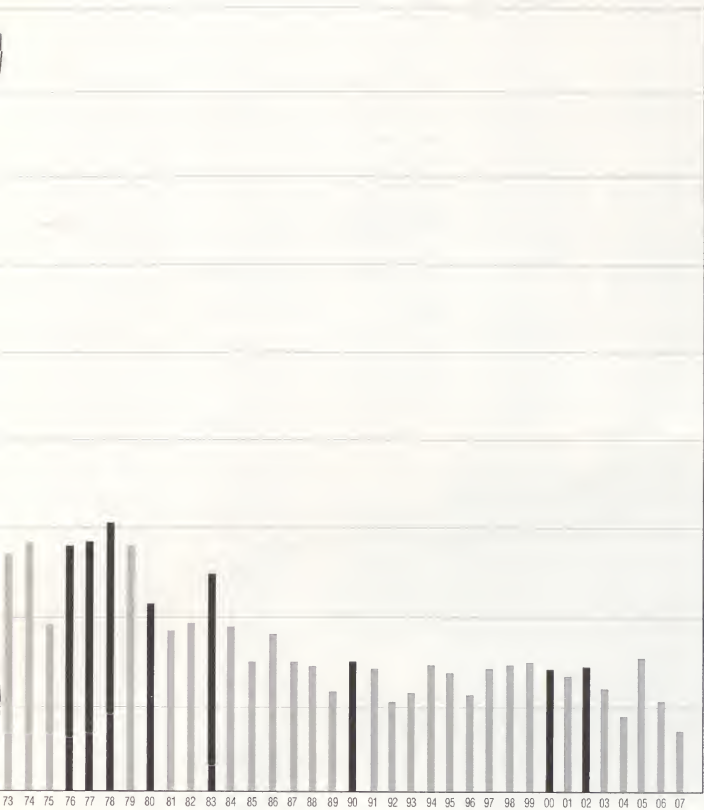
Edward S. Barczak o
Ashlee Etzweiler Doll o
Kemberly Oaks Dornell
Todd W. Donovan o
William J. Hersan o
Meghan Shannon Hladik
Timothy J. Murray o
Shari Zegar Rice
Linnie L. Snyder
Christopher R. Tobash o

Donor

Cornie Corne Bengzon
Amy E. Clark
Jason A. Coxall
Gregg J. Desiderio
Amy Jonas Gimbel
Rebecca Harvey Gonyer
Jennifer L. Hendricks o
Ashley Sheridan Henry o
Carol Haas Hoover
Karen Norwood Kennedy
Thomas Erickson
Gregory P. Ligenza o
Catherine E. Luben o
Andrew T. McRoberts
D. Scott Novak
Melanie E. Williams o

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Class of 1994

Total Gifts \$23,572
SUF Gifts \$3,422
Number of Donors: 41
Participation Rate: 15%

President's Associate

Brent D. Hornberger

1858 Society

John D. Menditto

Maroon Club

Anne Christina Van Gilder
Denechoud
Jason M. Denechoud
Deirdre Casey Kramer
David C. Moretz
Brian J. Romeo

Orange Club

Wendy L. Garrison
Allison E. Grebe
Shana Larkin Murray
Chad N. Wozniak
Jeffrey A. Young
Rebecca Page Young

Donor

Maryann Brainerd-Bard
Deborah Sohn Blanchard
John R. Cellucci
Linda Farling Clemons
John E. Clifford
Joseph M. Dobros
Yvonne Young Esworthy
Ernest P. Fronzolo
Jennifer L. Fry
Keri Spurr Galloway
Keren Reader Gehers
Gail L. Goshert
Colleen Horton Hall
Denise M. Heim
Danielle Deduca Henn
Christopher K. Jansky
Joseph E. Kantz
Lois Heckler Lander

Thomas A. Lull
Karen Cottrell Martz
Deborah R. Montgomery
Thomas A. Murphy
Brian T. Nelson
Heidi A. Peterson
Tara Bulvin Repnisch
Karen Kennedy Scarmozzino
Jennie C. Stroup
Denise Wehr Wetzel

Class of 1995

Total Gifts \$2,575
SUF Gifts \$2,075
Number of Donors: 37
Participation Rate: 14%

President's Associate

Michael L. Fetterolf

1858 Society

Melissa D. Juniper
Matthew G. Markunas
Jennifer L. McGonigle

Maroon Club

Chadwick L. Diviney
Douglas D. Herr

Orange Club

Mark Boyle
Lucy Smith Gonzalez
Aaron S. Shurtliff

Donor

Shannon Gaughan Barrett
Joshua R. Billings
Matthew C. Blanchard
Kimberly Dinkle Brandenburg
Christy W. Brouse
Anne Hesej Brubaker
Emily Joiner Daggett
Kristine Sgrignoli Dawson
Tanya A. Dellis
Jill Broome Dunly
Jill Leshner Fogleman

William R. Forbes
Jenna T. Gross
Anne Kern Gussow
Carl J. Hoffman
Ellen Balzer Iero
Susan Bryan James
Julie Dils Jansky
Dayne Lash
Cheri L. Long
William L. Masten
Betsy L. Nebert
Andrew G. Nixon
David B. Perry
Michelle LeFevre Shuff
Shane W. Steiger
Kristin Coleto Terzano
Alison Hepler Wolfgang

Class of 1996

Total Gifts \$5,592
SUF Gifts \$5,592
Number of Donors: 36
Participation Rate: 11%

Benjamin Kurtz Society

Melissa Fetsko Eldredge
Margaret Johnson Osborn
Kelly Klinger Perfect

1858 Society

Stacey Manne Koloski
Michael R. Maunello

Maroon Club

Kimberly A. Tavares

Orange Club

Michael J. Bradley
Darcie Kurtz Curley
Christy W. Brouse
Anne Hesej Brubaker
Emily Joiner Daggett
Kristine Sgrignoli Dawson
Tanya A. Dellis
Cheryl E. White
Christopher G. Wolfe

Donor

Jennifer Lukach Bradley
Melissa Becker Bryant
Heather Kingler Dalton
Tara McManus Dietz
Leonard A. Ebel
Kerry D. Felman
Lisa M. Fulton
Jason A. Gregory
Michelle Lechty Hoffman
Amy Letzer Kauffman
Rachel Woodward Knowlton
Timothy P. Marks
Christa A. Martin
Mark J. Osmun
Katrina M. Robbins
Colleen O'Donnell Rodrigues
Cheryl Irvine Ruckman
Tara Gower Rust
Cassandra Henry Rumbaugh
Jeffrey R. Rumbaugh
Holly D. Sivec
Hann Sutabura

Class of 1997

Total Gifts \$7,052
SUF Gifts \$6,937
Number of Donors: 57
Participation Rate: 15%

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Meghan E. Quinn Dorr
William E. Sordoni

1858 Society

Adrienne Dabrowski Moran
James C. Moran
Joseph B. Savaria
Kristen Jones Savaria
Scott T. Stracka

Maroon Club

Peter A. Arme
Joseph C. Baird
Thomas A. Dempsey
Peter R. Grover
Jessica McLaughlin Baint
Jennifer Smith Miller

Orange Club

Ryan L. Buffington
Tara McCourt Grotto
Cheryl Crooker Holsberry
Charles R. Sailer
Carrie Stanton Scott

Donor

Amy Allen Altmare
Brian P. Altmare
John R. Bardsley
Lisa A. Barella
Amy Kastner Barley
Kevin L. Barley
Taina Beers-Franklin
Kevin C. Brodzinski
Stacy Cesar Burgess
Jason R. Carrier
Anna Hazielt Cecco
Katherine Ziegler Curtis
Stephanie McCobb Cyr
Cathy DiBonaventura
Allison Hatch Edgcomb
Joseph F. Farley
Markus Fentz
Daylin A. Finnegan
Dina A. Fornataro-Healy
Nicole T. Horn
Amanda Hancock Hummel
Laura Kranski Kovalaske
Joy Smith Lowery
Kimberly Biernan Lusch
Kristen Anderson Mattera
Erin A. McIntyre
Matthew Nelson

Scott E. Osborn
Heather L. Parent
Jacqueline Sgroi Piccolo
Melody Singer Rhoads
Kristen Meyer Ritter
Paul T. Rushton
Dana Brenner Salerno
Todd J. Shaffer
Karen King Simms
Steven M. Simms
Matthew J. Teelosky
Joy E. Walters

Class of 1998

Total Gifts \$9,698
SUF Gifts \$8,936
Number of Donors: 51
Participation Rate: 15%

President's Associate

Gold Circle

Linda L. Parler

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle

Ermi Tamazov

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle

Colleen Bess Coleman

1858 Society

Dan Beam
Jennifer A. Rojek

Maroon Club

Adam E. Drapczuk
Margaret Malowic Gilbert
Matthew P. Gilbert
John A. Morson
Jennifer Ferraro Piazza
Michael G. Piazza
Jennifer Elkins Sirois
Wendy Ann Wesloskie

Orange Club

Amy E. Forter
Tamar Goli Gabrielsen
Gregory C. Kile
Brett Marcy
Tamas J. Musumeci
Kath Roush
M. Scott Sagar
Susan Colby Suozzo

Donor

Brian M. Anderson
Donovan C. Augustin
Peter M. Bergoni
Anthony J. Borquet
Candice Brown
Eric R. Claveretti
Karen Jarocold Crowell
Julie L. De Mola
Heather Follett Doherty
Heather Newberger Doherty
Michelle Whitley Gallagher
Rebecca Kares George
Lynn M. Gevens
David J. Hausman
Emily Burns Hoffman
Janet Gauger Kennedy
Larissa Kerpchar Lemp
Byron L. Mikesell
Carlee Hanway Papsen
Heidi Richards Peat
Gregory J. Ritter
April Woodward Roethermel
Julia Edminster Sadler
Michael Salerno
Amy Zimmerman Scorsone
Julie Davis Shannon
Jill Hengery Staats
Thomas P. Williams
Robert C. Wimer
Michael C. Zisa

Decade Program Honors Young Alumni

The Decade Program continues to recognize the generous gifts of young alumni from the last 10 years. The Decade Program was established during the fall of 1998 and offers a special invitation for young alumni to join the President's Associates and Benjamin Kurtz Society with gifts of \$1,000 or less. While leadership gifts of \$1,000 and more are vitally important to SU, gifts of all sizes are equally as significant when coming from alumni just beginning their professional lives beyond the SU campus. We congratulate all young alums for their gifts to the university, and we welcome our new young alumni leadership donors.

Decade membership giving levels during 2006-07:

	1996 & earlier	1997-2000	2001-2003	2004-2007
Benjamin Kurtz Society	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250	\$ 125
Kurtz Society Silver Circle	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 500	\$ 250
Kurtz Society Gold Circle	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
President's Associate	\$10,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,000

Class of 1999

Total Gifts: \$6,495
SUF Gifts: \$3,806
Number of Donors: 61
Participation Rate: 16%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Charles H.R. Bull o
Brian D. Chapman

1858 Society
Nicholas L. Stephenson

Maroon Club
Tanya Zelger Amme
Patricia L. Arbogast
Brandon S. Beaver o
Amy Hermon Dempsey
Eric L. Knepp
Lauren H. Lazak
Amy V. Smith o

Orange Club
Marissa Jodach-Forget
Deborah E. Kline
Cheryl J. Larson
Victoria A. Long o
Scott C. Miles

Julie Stover Padbury
Alison Griffie Parker o
Cory Doeringer Popovich o
Neil A. Popovich

Donor
Emily Hartman Berwager
Jennifer L. Botche
Jennifer L. Bourque o
Judith A. Carletta
Steven L. Castagna
Kevin M. Celinski
Jacquelyn Doran Cunningham
James B. Fetter o
Eric G. Fowers
Jennifer Swope Garber
Heidi L. Gaffelter
Paul H. Harrison
Brooke R. Henning
Jennifer M. Jones
Charles M. Keesports
Katharine Winslip Keesports
Martha Cassidy Krohn
Dalene Varney LePointe
Barbara Jones Leek
Jennifer Marshall Lister
Melanie Orandorf Magnotta
Kathryn Homsher Marks o
Kerry Ocker Moser
Kathryn Cleveland Palko
Brian A. Papson
Abigail Byrnes Peffer
Stephen A. Redeker
Fawn Day Rohrer o
Geoffrey G. Rohrer o
Scott G. Rusanen
Kelly Fogel Saylor o
Michael L. Saylor o
Michael A. Schaefer
Angela Hoppel Schreffler
Margaret B. Spence o
Kathryn M. Slocum o
Jamie A. Stely
Bryan D. Thistlethwaite o
Bryan W. Waagner
Thora M. Westock
Carrie A. Will o
Jason M. Wolfe

Class of 2000

Total Gifts: \$4,106
SUF Gifts: \$3,806
Number of Donors: 51
Participation Rate: 15%

1858 Society
Enca Weaver Stephenson
Joanne Marquardt Trouman o
Craig E. Wallis
Dana Makowski Wallis

Maroon Club
Joshua H. Brown
Elizabeth Dollhoff-Brown
Luke R. Eddinger
Jeffrey W. Orlando
Kathleen McFarland Orlando
Mark E. Yergler
Theresa Shirk Yergler o

Orange Club
Angela J. Hoot
Lucas D. Newcomer
Sarah Costello Westervelt
Janet C. White

Donor
Amanda Reigle Adams
Jeremy R. Adams
Eileen M. Arcangeli
Lisa Swineburg Baker
Andrew M. Berwager
Jennifer Becker Blunt

Wendy R. Bradbury
Aaron S. Brock o
Janice K. Bubeck
Christopher J. Buckley
Erin E. Callahan
David F. Crider
Sarah J. Curley
Mackenzie Pfeiffer Dabo
Jennifer Bick DeBell
Jerry A. Evangelista
Cheryl A. Fell

Jennifer Fasnacht Fischer
Keri Matern Fitz
Sarah E. Gregonis o
Felina Will Gustafson
Gail Darrer Hines
Michelle A. Isbrandt
Donne Lepp Lark
Courtney Hoover Kelly
Brianna M. Kuzma
Malinda Gitt Miksel o
Amy Matzuk O'Connor
Deborah Cline Pensinger
Janelle L. Reed
Christy Newfield Schumacher
Amanda Thistlethwaite
Melissa White VanVickle o
Karen L. Walbel
Matthew H. Wolny
Leah J. Wyar

Class of 2001

Total Gifts: \$4,477
SUF Gifts: \$4,477
Number of Donors: 52
Participation Rate: 13%

President's Associate Gold Circle
Karyn Kern Pinter

Benjamin Kurtz Gold Circle
James A. Dunlop

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Scott C. Trumbauer

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Garrett E. Bissell
Judy Newcomer
Tara Newkam Valoczi

Orange Club
Amy Ely Bush
Joy Pratt Hosler
Lyle D. Hosler
K. Casey LoRusso

Donor
Alexs Adamovich-Thornton
Heather Bader
Chris R. Becker
Kimberly Harris Bahop
Kate Leonard Borgueta
John P. Christanson
Kristen Wise D'Angelo
Michael R. Davis
Benjamin S. DeBell
Emily S. Dugan
Melissa Wells Feller
Erin Foster
Amy Getz
Cassandra Keener Gulden

Lynne A. Helsoski
Megan Hess
Elizabeth Nagy Hogle
Ryan A. Hollis o
Hanneli Webber Hudock
Michael P. Hudock
Susan T. Janas o

Timothy Keather
Heidi J. Kistner
Laurelee Kramer
Jessica Mandelbaum
Philip D. Manseau
Joshua R. Martin

Sarah Hancock Martin
Greichen Roehnd McKriley
Karen Summerhill O'Donnell
Katherine Offerman
Erin T. Powell
Michael D. Seuers
Erica C. Shively
Linda D. Sundstrom
Katherine Minton Tackett
Philip J. Tackett
Sara Schlimm Weand
Kory J. Wentworth
David B. Wonderlick o
Aaron C. Zeisloff
Christine Foster Zisa

Class of 2002

Total Gifts: \$5,309
SUF Gifts: \$5,309
Number of Donors: 60
Participation Rate: 15%

Benjamin Kurtz Silver Circle
Andrew J. Florio
Katherine O. Koch

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Stephen P. Bishop
Anne-Marie D'Andrea
M. Anne Penman Eddinger
Eric R. Farman
Ryan M. Franks
Valerie Bodam Franks
Mary Muolo
Colleen Wakeley
John V. Weindler

Orange Club
Brian J. Bush
Riley Newcomer Campbell
Melissa Poinsett Flaherty
Bridget O'Malley Kotchick
Emily Davis Newcomer
Catherine Schoenleber
Aaron L. Vastine
Brian R. White
Erin Clouser Wolfe

Donor
David M. Applegate
Marybeth Behler
Erin K. Boylan
Carrie King Brame
Melanie Noto Brock
Katelyn M. Clouser
Alma M. DeRosas
Evan A. Dresser
Meagan Lebraton Dresser
Cathleen M. Ellis
John Horn Emery
Rachel Knight Flowers
Katherine Durne Frame
Genevieve H. Gardner
Nikki A. Gergel
Beau J. Heaps
Monica Hockenbrock
Nicole A. Getz
Michael D. Lehtonen
Meredith D. Lovell
Megan E. McMillen
Gretchen U. Miller
Amanda Brown Murphy
Mark D. Norman
Amy M. Oakes
Kristen M. Pasek
Keith F. Ramsey
Kathryn Ryan-Wentworth
Kerry Thomas Scribner
Matthew D. Shindel
Kristen Owen Smeltz
Nathan P. Snyder
Rachel Burke Talley
Kristina A. Torres
Shana H. Wenzler
Timothy P. Weston
Jeffrey W. Whitehead
Eric J. Zeigler
Stephanie L. Zeigler

Class of 2003

Total Gifts: \$2,767
SUF Gifts: \$2,742
Number of Donors: 50
Participation Rate: 12%

Benjamin Kurtz Society
Julie Snyder Bishop
Erin M. Herbert
Carl P. Stedek
James Varghese

Orange Club
Zachary D. Adam
William M. Pugh
Christopher P. Zangara
Elizabeth Beltzner Zangara

Donor
Angela M. Albertini
Gretchen M. Anderson
Lon A. Brame
Justin Charles Budrow
Melissa M. Burke
Beck Bert Campanaro
Julie-Beth Campbell
Erin P. Costello
Wesley K. Evans
Eileen Fangmann
Angela S. Fraser
Stephanie Young Galloway
Melissa M. Garcell
Patrick D. Johnson
Jessica Lepley Kaleidas
Sarah Miller Kerstetter
Andrew P. Kissinger
Robin A. Lacedonia
Jesse R. Lausch
Jennifer Teshler Lee
Stephanie Liberati
Shawn C. Lowery

Sarah Safstrom Luginacci
Michael S. Martin
Elizabeth G. Mattia
Erickson J. Maynard
Scott W. McGuiggan
Seth T. Mosebey
Stuart W. Mosebey
Angela Auman Motto
Gina Testa Prow
Jennifer Royle Ruch
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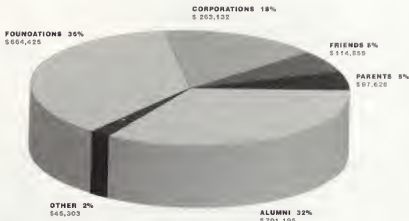
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The Susquehanna 150





On March 7, Susquehanna University launched a year-long celebration marking 150 years of excellence in higher education. The celebration commenced with a Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra concert at Carnegie Hall, one of the most celebrated cultural venues in the world – a place synonymous with excellence. You'll read more about this monumental event later in the magazine, but I'd like to share with you some of the reflections I relayed to the audience that evening.

It has been said of Carnegie Hall that all artists who grace its stage are standing on a base of history, anchored by a tradition of excellence. We too are anchored by our own tradition of musical excellence. From our earliest days, music has been an important window through which the world has witnessed the excellence that is Susquehanna University. So it seemed only fitting that we should begin our sesquicentennial celebration showcasing a program that has stood the test of time and continues to flourish at Susquehanna.

This great institution was conceived by a group of visionary leaders inspired by the hope, promise and optimism of the Enlightenment. Since our founding in 1858, Susquehanna has been an institution driven by a core mission. When our founders established Susquehanna, they were committed to making the world a better place through ideas and actions.

This remains our *raison d'être*, our reason for being. The timeless values of a Susquehanna education connect us to one another, bind us across the generations and renew in perpetuity our commitment to preparing students for lives of achievement, leadership and service in a diverse and interconnected world.

This anniversary also prompts us to consider the legacy we want to create for Susquehanna and for the students and mentors who will follow us. On April 5, I joined with faculty and staff in welcoming more than 400 prospective families to our campus for Accepted Student Open House. I invited those students to choose Susquehanna – not just for four years, but for a lifetime. In a similar way, each of us has an opportunity to build upon the base of excellence that anchors Susquehanna. I see this happening day after day, both on and off campus, as our students, alumni, faculty and staff continuously strengthen that foundation of excellence.

This spring, their good works were recognized with national and international distinctions. The Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA), led by the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, was honored with two awards – the International Best Practice Award for Student Philanthropy and the Bronze Excellence Award – from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). In 2006, the second of these two awards was given to the university's Hurricane Relief Team, led by the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Moreover, we're earning support and recognition for programs we have yet to fully implement. The Institute for Study Abroad (IFSA) Foundation has awarded Susquehanna a grant to create a new scholarship program to aid students in studying abroad. The foundation's support, coupled with contributions from faculty and staff to the New Horizons Scholarship for Cross-Cultural Learning, will help students fund the requirements of the cross-cultural experience included in the forthcoming central curriculum.

Faculty and students are standing out both individually and collectively as well. Associate Professor of Communications Randy Hines was selected as a Fulbright Senior Specialist in communications and journalism and will teach this summer at the Altai Academy of Economics and Law in Russia. The German science channel ZDF aired a documentary on the research being conducted by our science faculty and students on the Centralia mine fire. This stellar year in the sciences was also marked by large-scale participation in the National Conferences on Undergraduate Research (NCUR). In all, 36 students and 10 faculty members from various academic departments presented their research.

Athletic teams in their first year in the Landmark Conference also shined brightly. The swim team had its finest season ever. In addition to numerous student athletes earning Player of the Year Awards, several teams were recognized for their academic accomplishments. The men's and women's soccer teams were honored with the National Soccer Coaches of America Team Academic Award. The women's cross country team received All-Academic Team accolades from the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, and the field hockey team earned the National Academic Team Award from the National Field Hockey Coaches Association. Three individual athletes – Joe Ramsey, Michael Marr and Ashley Moormann – were chosen as Landmark Senior Scholar Athletes.

As you can see, the university we love has developed a very long reach over the past 150 years. As we prepare for our next century of excellence, it is my fervent hope that the reach of Susquehanna will be extended further and further across the globe.

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The War Years



William David Gross '47

In October 1942 three Susquehanna University students — Frank S. Wenger, Ralph C. Brown and I — decided to volunteer for the U.S. Army Aviation Cadet Training Program. We drove to Harrisburg to sign up after taking our physical examinations and signing all the necessary paperwork, we were sent home where we waited to be called for active duty.

On Feb. 1, 1943, I was ordered to Harrisburg where I joined a trainload of recruits headed for Miami Beach, Fla., for basic training. After basics and several more months of intensive training in Ohio and Tennessee, I was sent to Maxwell Field for pre-flight school, then on to primary flight training in Jackson, Miss.

I received my wings on March 12, 1944. Five months later I landed in Port Moresby, New Guinea. I lived in tents there and at other bases on the road to the Philippines. From Sept. 6, 1944 to March 31, 1945, I flew 40 missions, including 12 as copilot and 28 as first pilot. During a mission to Phan Rang Bay, located along the China coast, a 40-millimeter enemy shell hit our plane in the nose about 10 feet in front of the pilot's seat. Fortunately, no one was injured and we were able to maneuver away from the formation, dump our bombs in the ocean and make our way back to base. The mission earned our crew R&R in Sydney, Australia.

Not everyone in the crew remained so fortunate, though. Crew member Elmo Crawford was killed on a practice mission in the Philippines. His death left the rest of the team truly saddened and keenly aware of life's fragility. While in the Philippines, two ships docked in the harbor were hit by Japanese Kamikaze planes, killing 30 percent of their men. Flight crews were lost or shot down in missions across the Pacific Ocean. Those of us fortunate enough to survive were truly blessed.

—William David Gross '47

Corrections

2007 Honor Roll of Donors

The gift that we received from Betty Willoway was intended to be a memorial gift — in memory of Clinton Weisenfluh '27 by Betty Weisenfluh '54 Willoway.

Theodore and Susan Decker were mistakenly omitted from the parents section under the Orange Club.

The gift we received from Myrna Lee was intended to be an honorary gift — in honor of Denise Deschamps by Myrna G. Lee '66.

For the classes of 1997 to 2000, the 1858 Gift Society should have been called the Benjamin Kurtz Society.

Allice F. Rowe was mistakenly omitted from the friends section under Benjamin Kurtz Society.

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Joanne Mosholder Layman '54 was incorrectly listed as Joanne Massy Layman.

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A few updates and corrections have been made to the profile of J. Thomas Walker, professor emeritus of sociology, that appeared in the Fall 2007 issue. The revised story is found at www.susqu.edu/today.

Philip E. Winger, vice president of student life and dean of students, attended Westminster College for his undergraduate education rather than Warrminster College as cited in the summer 2007 issue.





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Performers welcome Maestro Cyril Stretansky to the Ronald O. Perelman Stage in Carnegie Hall's Isaac Stern Auditorium.

ANCHORED BY A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Carnegie Hall

By Victoria Kidd



CARNEGIE HALL'S ISAAC STERN AUDITORIUM

TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT of a drenching March rainfall, associate conductor **Jennifer Sacher Wiley** gracefully took the stage in Carnegie Hall's Isaac Stern Auditorium, one of the nation's most recognized classical music venues. As she lowered her baton, four older women sitting in a tier box overlooking the stage instinctively, proudly, rose from their seats to sing the alma mater. In a moment, the packed house — 2,800 strong — was on its feet in recognition of the music that has been the rallying call for generations of Susquehanna students.

The richness of 200 choral voices fell over the audience like a wave crashing on the sand. A few moments later, principal conductor **Cyril Stretansky** strode briskly to the podium. A low rumble from the stage intensified as the performers — students, faculty, staff and alumni of Susquehanna University — tapped their feet on the floor in a traditional welcome for a leader who has inspired the musical ambitions of innumerable students through the years.

For the next two hours, the Susquehanna University Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra enchanted the house with an enthusiastic and compelling performance of choral and orchestral pieces, one composed by a faculty member for the evening, another arranged by an alumnus. An employee of Carnegie Hall, accustomed to listening to some of the world's top musicians, later remarked that the SU chorus of amateur and professional voices was among the best she had heard.

When the seeds of the March 7 performance were first planted one and a half years earlier, the notion of the Susquehanna chorus and orchestra appearing in the august and venerable Carnegie Hall seemed far-fetched. Who would pay for the event? Would the hall be available? Would anyone come, and if so, how would they get there?

The driver for the event was the university's sesquicentennial. In the winter of '06-'07, those responsible for plan-

ning the 150th anniversary of Susquehanna were already thinking about a signature event to kick off a year-long celebration. In the past, major events were often accompanied by a combined performance of the chorus and orchestra — a so-called Masterworks concert. When the new music building was dedicated, the Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra was asked to perform. Would it be appropriate to bring them to a more prominent venue off campus and in the process give them the recognition they deserved?

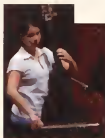
At the incipient stages of these discussions, it was learned that Stretansky, the eminence grise of the music faculty, would be retiring in 2008 after 35 years of service to the university. The convergence of the sesquicentennial, Stretansky's retirement and the willingness of an anonymous donor to support a prominent event suggested the timing of a performance and helped cement the format as well. Would it not be poignant to bring together 35 years of alumni to perform under Stretansky's baton?

With the calendar bringing more urgency to the conversations, the names of other venues were bandied about, including the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts in Philadelphia and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. But it was judged that no place had the gravitas of Carnegie Hall. "We kept circling back to Carnegie Hall as the gold standard," says **Ron Cohen**, vice president of university relations.

Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, recalls sitting at a meeting in April 2007 with a number of key decision makers. Someone gave the signal to call. "I remember getting up and going to a phone to check Carnegie Hall's availability," Martin says. "Sure enough, everything was booked, but two dates had no deposits. One was March 7." Martin grabbed the date and put down the \$15,000 deposit needed to secure it. And there, as they say, is history.

"Just as the branches of the Susquehanna River come together near our birthplace in Selinsgrove, a confluence of our past, present and future was revealed at Carnegie Hall on March 7, joining hearts and voices among many generations in celebration of where we started, where we have been and where we will go," says Susquehanna University President **L. Jay Lemons**.

Designed by architect and cellist **William Burnett Tuthill**, Isaac Stern Auditorium has been a premier classical music performance space since its opening under a different name in 1891. Such legends as Gershwin, Bernstein, Ellington and Armstrong have graced its stage. Its striking curvilinear



Allison Baugher performs for Senior Scholars Day on April 15.

Not one, not two, but three majors — that's how many disciplines Allison Baugher '08, of Gettysburg, Pa., is studying. One of them is music and, in March, she had the opportunity to play bass with the Masterworks Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

It was an experience she considers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. "Most of us will never have a second chance to play at Carnegie Hall," Baugher says.

"This is an opportunity I never thought I would have, and I couldn't imagine a better way to finish off my senior year."

Baugher says music has always been a priority in her life. "I've always known that even if I didn't pursue music as a future career, I wanted to continue playing and studying music. I've always promised myself that I wouldn't confine myself to choosing a major only because it would be practical in finding a job," she says.

Even as Baugher divided her time between her studies in Spanish, religion and music, she never lost her enthusiasm for performing. During the past several months, if she wasn't working on her senior honors research paper, which she wrote entirely in Spanish, or on her religion capstone paper, Baugher could be found rehearsing with the University Orchestra or with her independent study Latin jazz group. "Even though finding the time to rehearse can be stressful, I'm reminded why I'm there and why I'm committed to playing music," she says.

After graduation, Baugher plans to pursue a master's degree in Spanish and bilingual studies at George Mason University. Although musical performance is not a part of Baugher's ultimate career plans, music will continue to be part of her life. "I plan to audition for a local orchestra or music group in whatever city I end up in," she says. "I know music isn't necessarily something everyone is interested in studying, but I'm doing something with which everyone can find

—Ryan Rickrude '11

students, alumni, faculty and staff gathered in New York to perform. Audience members, from homemakers to CEOs, came from across town and across the country for this cultural event in the life of the university. Whether direct descendants of the Susquehanna experience or cousins twice removed, they came bearing memories of how Susquehanna had changed their lives or the lives of their loved ones. And in the process, a new memory was born — the memory of an evening filled with immense pride, camaraderie and superb music.

More than 100 alumni performers traveled from across the country to sing in the chorus, many for the sole purpose of "singing for Cy" one last time. "Any chance to sing with Professor Aronson is a wonderful experience," says Peter de Mets '93, artistic director of the Chamber Arts Guild in Wyomissing, Pa. "I couldn't wait to stand up there and perform for him one more time." Another singer, Rebecca Edwards '96, Elkins, came from central Nevada, overcoming recording-setting snowfall to perform with the maestro. (See related story on page 5.)

The evening was marked by another distinguishing moment as well: the world-premiere performance of *Rain, River, Sea*, written by Associate Professor of Music Patrick Long. Long sculpted a composition representing the passage of a single day — one full of energy and contemplation. "When I was asked to write this piece, I knew almost instantly how it would sound, how it would feel and what it would be about," Long says. "The University Theme for the year was 'Water,' and, of course, we're named after a river, so I decided to set different texts about water in its various forms."

In his program notes, Long pointed to Susquehanna as the inspiration for *Rain, River, Sea*. "The campus of Susquehanna University appears to be a place of peace and repose, with its stately buildings sitting quietly under the trees. But beneath the surface it is a place of countless thrilling journeys. It is fitting for a college to be named after a river, just as waters fall across a vast landscape, flow together for a time in a river, and then reach the infinite possibility of the sea, so does college provide a time and place for each student's passage."

Leading into the concert, Long said he hoped the event would feel like a "cross between a family reunion, a church service and a sporting event." His hope stemmed from the realization that music can bring about a range of emotional and spiritual experiences. "Music is the most abstract art form — it's really just the air shaking, and there is no 'right' way to hear a piece. The members of an audience sit together, sharing the experience, and yet each person may

design is accentuated with intricately carved, gold-trimmed walls. Hardwood and red velvet add character and richness to the hall.

Aside from its elegant décor, the auditorium is distinguished by acoustic excellence. "It has been said that the hall itself is an instrument," said the late Isaac Stern. "It takes what you do and makes it larger than life."

Indeed, many of those who attended the performance felt it was larger than life. Nearly 300





The audience gives the Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra a standing ovation following the performance of *Rain, River, Sea*.

interpret and feel the music in an individual way," he says.

"We're all wanting to capture the moment," Long says. "Life is fleeting. Moments are flying by all the time, and we're always looking for ways to make a moment matter — to make it memorable and special. Live music at its best can do this better than just about anything."

Rain, River, Sea unfolded toward such a moment. From the primordial dawn of *Rain* through the sun-scorched journey of *River* and the twilight reflection of *Sea*, the audience was transported through colorful orchestration to a dramatic conclusion, set to John Massfield's poem *I Must Go Down to the Sea Again*.

Wiley led the orchestra and chorus through the three difficult movements with grace and skill, giving the audience an awe-inspiring audio and visual presentation. Like a Bernstein or an Ozawa, she moved her arms dramatically through a series of orchestral directions. She brought the piece home with a triumphant finish, arms flying in the air like those of a runner bursting across a finish line.

Emotions ran high as Wiley enthusiastically coaxed Long to the stage for a bow. The standing ovation continued as Maestro Stretansky returned to the stage for the finale, Gustav Holst's *O God Beyond All Praise*, arranged by Wayne Dietterick '74, coordinator of marketing and communications at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.



The passage of students through the halls of Susquehanna has taken many forms over the past 150 years. The March 7 concert was a celebration of the lives of these students and of the institution. And clearly it was a celebration of

the university's music program — superb in the training and performance opportunities it affords, unique in the close faculty mentoring it offers, singular in the strong ties it promotes among its students, and unusual in its willingness to expose the magic of music to majors and non-majors alike. The Carnegie Hall performers, reflecting on the thrill of the evening's performance, say these unique qualities of the music program have enriched their lives in countless ways.

David Fryling '96, associate professor of music and director of choral studies at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., credits Stretansky with giving him the training necessary to pursue a career in college-level choral music. "Cy provided key opportunities to me — and others before and after me — to be involved in the inside workings of the choral program, as well as to accumulate 'podium time' in front of choirs under his direction," he says. "This kind of personal attention and nurturing is not possible at most large universities at the undergraduate level and is a major strength of SU's music program."

Another distinction is the department's practice of welcoming non-music majors to its ranks. "It's a mark of strength in fine arts departments that all artists are welcome, who take their art seriously," Fryling says.

"One of the best parts of being in the music program at SU was the intimacy that it engendered among us, not just between music majors, but between music majors and non-major performers alike," he says. "Our experiences in rehearsals and on tour brought us very close together and demonstrated in a very literal way how music could ~~connect~~ such disparate disciplines from across campus."



Patrick Long, associate professor of music, is welcomed to the stage following the world premiere performance of his composition *Rain, River, Sea*.

THE FACULTY: GOING THE DISTANCE FOR THEIR STUDENTS

Music has had a long tradition at Susquehanna University, dating back to the 1890s. Throughout its history, one thing has remained consistent: the dedication of its faculty.

"Hard work, dedication and a commitment to excellence and to the strengthening of individual abilities is at the heart of what we do," says Nina Tober, associate professor and head of the Department of Music.

"I believe the music faculty has embodied these principles for many years, and that's why we have had so much success on so many levels," says Tober, a featured soloist in the Carnegie Hall performance.

Kimberly Council, assistant professor of music who served as stage manager for the Carnegie Hall performance, believes that what sets SU's music program apart from those at other schools is "the personal dedication of each and every member of the department to contribute to the success of our students."

"Whether working with a student on an audition CD or a recital well beyond the 'regular' hours of the lesson, or sitting with a student at 11 o'clock at night to help polish his conducting for a big rehearsal the next day, or coming back to campus on a snowy night to hear a recital because you know your presence will mean so much to that student, we are all 200 percent dedicated to making sure our students leave SU with a stamp of success showing brightly on them," she says.

Unique to Susquehanna's music program is the mix of opportunities afforded to students. "In the world of college music, you have conservatories, which are very focused on preparing students to be professional performers, almost to the exclusion of other subjects. Then you have schools with music departments that are much more academically focused," says Patrick Long, associate professor of music.

"We're in the middle, in that everyone on the faculty is a performer, and we're very performance-oriented in an academic liberal arts setting. The faculty is interested in making students the best performers they can be even as they are studying to be teachers and scholars," Long says.

Evidence of this can be seen almost nightly in the performance spaces on campus, says Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications. "The music department's performances are an inviting opportunity to witness the excellent work that goes on every day in the classrooms, the rehearsal spaces and the concert stages. The arts at Susquehanna University are thriving, and my goal as dean is to assist our programs and create opportunities for our students and faculty to do what they do best."

—Victoria Kidd

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Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons bids good wishes to the performers following his welcome address.

From friendships to betrothals, the music department has borne many lasting relationships. "Some of our closest friends today are the friends we made in theatre productions and in the choir at SU," says Kelly Ryman '93 de Mets, director of marketing for the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, N.J., who is married to Peter de Mets, a graduate of the music program. "We celebrate holidays together and were there when each other's kids were born."

"We're also very important to each other professionally," she says. "There's a network of theatre arts administrators and musicians — all SU graduates — that work in the New Jersey/Philadelphia area. The close-knit group we formed in college now will call on each other for advice, and on more than one occasion we've each been in a position where we've either hired someone from SU or recommended each other for work."

Laura Tidemann '91 Dishong, a music teacher in the Moorestown, N.J., school district, says such cohesive relationships are established with faculty, too. "They treated us like part of their extended families. We knew where they lived. We had their phone numbers and could call them when we needed help. You just don't find that at other schools," she says.

The Carnegie Hall performance was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for students, alumni and faculty alike. It will be recalled for many years as one of those events that stand out in the history of an institution. "When you get that many people together, all of them wanting to have an unforgettable experience, it's almost inevitable that it will happen," Long says. "There was a tremendous amount of momentum going into the concert."

Rachel Weir '09 was one of the student performers who kept that momentum going through months of rehearsals. "Seeing Carnegie Hall full of people just to see us perform was an amazing and inspiring feeling that I will never forget," she says. "We all worked really hard to make this event something that no one would forget, and I believe we accomplished our goal."

University historian Donald Housley, emeritus professor of history, was among the faculty performers who, as he puts it, "jumped into the fast-moving river" that is singing with SU's students "You just try to keep your head above water and let yourself be carried along by the strength of the currents around you," he says.

Indeed, "playing at Carnegie Hall represents an attainment of fairly exalted musical goals," says David Steinau, assistant professor of music, a featured soloist in the performance. "With the central role that music has played in the history of Susquehanna, and continues to play today, I think the concert was a milestone. It looked back at what has been happening here so brilliantly for many years, but it also looked to the future with great promise," he says.

"All schools worth their salt present their essential selves through celebration of significant anniversaries," adds Housley. "Of course, symbolically and culturally, Carnegie Hall represents quality in its finest form. No one needs to be told what the aphorism 'Ready to play Carnegie Hall' means." Linking the university to this symbol of high aesthetic quality and the make-up of the participants, both on and off stage, "suggests the breadth and length of the Susquehanna community as it moves through time and space," he says.

And as the university moved through time and space in that grand auditorium of Carnegie Hall, Dietterick says,



Alumni reunite under Carnegie Hall's marquee before heading to a post-performance reception at the Holiday Inn Midtown.

Susquehanna spread its wings wider than ever. "Old SU's broad campus reached the sky on March 7."

*Cerald Cohen, executive director of communications, contributed to this story.

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FROM BOOTS AND BARN JACKETS TO BLACK GOWNS AND BROACHES



Rebecca Edwards '80 Elkins prepares a hot air balloon for flight.

A record snowfall nearly scratched Rebecca Edwards '80 Elkins' journey from a ranch in central Nevada to Carnegie Hall. But her fierce loyalty to Cyril Stretansky and the opportunity to sing in one of America's premier concert halls were motivators too strong to ignore.

Elkins and her husband make their home and living running Horse-N-Fly Ranch and working as commercial hot air balloon pilots. Although she holds a degree in music education, Elkins says she's gone "about 57 other directions" since college. But like many other SU alumni, she remains an active musician, playing electric guitar in a jazz band, and playing acoustic guitar and singing in a local folk band based in central Nevada.

The Elkinses live in an area so remote that their mail is first sent to a family in Wyoming and then forwarded by UPS. But when she heard about the concert, she knew she had to find a way to get there. Ordinarily, such a journey would not be a problem. She has family she visits in New Jersey a couple times a year and many friends in

Pennsylvania. Each September she spends a month in Pennsylvania flying her hot air balloon for various events.

This trip was destined to be different. Record-setting snowfall had Elkins snowed in for several weeks. It was going to take a small miracle to dig out in time to make the journey. "The county got word of my plight and learned that my concert plans were hanging in the balance, so they made it their mission to come plow me out so I could catch my plane," Elkins says. "That's 25 miles of plowing, one way, for one person."

Elkins also fought snowdrifts and knee-deep mud along a 280-mile trek to the nearest airport. Many hours later, she finally arrived on the rain-drenched streets of New York City.

Despite the weather, she says she'd do it again in a heartbeat. "The opportunity to sing at Carnegie Hall, under the baton of my favorite conductor ever was something I just had to do," Elkins says. "The best singing I've ever done was with Cy. I have spent 30 years trying without success to find a conductor who was as fine and other performers who were as talented. Being a member of the Susquehanna University Choir was the single most vocally fulfilling experience of my life, and I miss it to this day."

—Victoria Kidd

Meet the



Farewell to the Maestro

Along with launching Susquehanna University's sesquicentennial celebration, the Carnegie Hall performance served as a grand farewell to **Cyril Stretansky**, distinguished professor of music and director of choral activities, who retired after 35 years of service at the end of the academic year.

"It was kind of a thanksgiving thing to me," Stretansky says, "knowing that the university felt I would be capable of conducting there. In my retirement year, it just adds a wonderful glow of satisfaction."

Stretansky was particularly moved by the university's outreach to alumni. "It brought a lot of alumni together with current students to create the sense of a real strong Susquehanna," he says. "That feeling of belonging and caring, in addition to the intrinsic learning experience of the music, created a wonderful opportunity for our students."

The familial aura surrounding Carnegie Hall on March 7 was indicative of what students experience back home on the Susquehanna campus, particularly in programs such as music, where hands-on learning with faculty mentors is a requirement for academic success. "It's a little different than being a lecture professor," Stretansky says. "It's not that those professors don't have opportunities to have close relationship with their students, but having students in rehearsals and on tour with you, sometimes for as long as four years, you get to know them very well. And they get to know you very well, too. They get to know if you have a hole in your sock, if you know what I mean, and so it becomes more of a family-oriented thing."

Stretansky's family scrapbook spans more than three

decades of choral performances with Susquehanna University's choir, chamber singers and masterworks chorus, as well as community and international choral groups. For 24 years, he served as music director and conductor of the Susquehanna Valley Chorale and Orchestra. During those years, he conducted more than 70 major choral works scored for soloists and chorus with orchestra.

His experiences as a guest conductor, a choral clinician, an adjudicator and a baritone soloist are extensive and encompass a wide geographical area including 14 states, Canada, Mexico, France and Italy. He has conducted mixed festival choirs at such world-renowned locations as St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, St. Mark's Basilica in Venice and the ancient cathedral of Mexico City. In addition, he has toured Europe four times with the Susquehanna University Choir and once with the university's Symphonic Band. He has also toured Mexico with the choir, which has recorded 18 volumes of choral literature through the years.

Through it all, Stretansky says he's been driven by "a love of the choral art and wanting students to experience it and produce choral art with the dignity it deserves." This love — and the discipline it takes to nurture a career in the fine arts — will carry over into his life after Susquehanna as well.

"Once you discipline yourself and experience the beauty in a fine art, a deep sense of 'feeling fullness' happens. Then I think you set the table nicer at home," Stretansky says.

—Victoria Kidd

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CYRIL STRETANSKY

Conductors



Home Is Where the Music Is

For Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music and director of the Susquehanna University Orchestra, the Carnegie Hall performance marked a return to her roots. "I grew up right outside New York, so it was kind of like a homecoming for me," she says.

The performance also chronicled just how far Susquehanna's music program has come over the past 10 years. Before Wiley joined the university in 1997, Susquehanna had no orchestra. String students had to travel to Lewisburg to play with Bucknell's orchestra.

On March 7, Wiley found herself returning home to New York with the orchestra she'd developed at Susquehanna. "I enjoyed many years of investing in this school, falling in love with this place, teaching students who are generous and talented. There we all were, going together to New York where I grew up. It was thrilling," she says.

It is a concert she says her students will not soon forget. "For us, this was like a pilgrimage. From a musician's perspective, Carnegie Hall is like the Great Wall of China, Machu Picchu or the Notre Dame cathedral. It's a sacred place where great performances of the past have been held."

But for Wiley, the most exciting aspect of the concert was not the location but the music itself. Conducting the world premiere of Patrick Long's original composition *Rain, River, Sea* was one of the highlights of her career. "I have to

say this is one of the most meaningful pieces that I've ever worked on," she says. "It's simultaneously scholarly and care-free. It engages us fully as musicians while also satisfying the spirit. So, in this revered concert hall, I helped bring to life a significant new work that may someday take its place among other great works for chorus and orchestra. It just doesn't get any better than that."

That is, unless you consider that the performance kicked off Susquehanna's sesquicentennial celebration. In Wiley's eyes, the performance was a fitting way to begin the celebration because it exemplified Susquehanna's youthful spirit. "When the university decided to invest in the Carnegie Hall performance, that was the institution saying, 'Let's invest in what makes this school fresh and beautiful,'" she says.

"Susquehanna is a place where naïveté, innocence and wonder are embraced, and I think music is a way to celebrate youth at its best," she says. "When you listen to a live performance, you don't know what the outcome will be because the music evolves through time. You can't hold it in your hand and examine it. It is these most abstract art forms that help us become childlike, open to possibility." To Wiley, the Carnegie Hall experience was a clear affirmation that Susquehanna is — in its essence — youthful, even after 150 years.

—Ryan Rickode '11

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JENNIFER SACHER-WILEY

GROWING GREEN

By Betsy K. Robertson

Visitors to Susquehanna University are often struck by the beauty of its lush greenery, open spaces and Georgian-style architecture. Careful management of the university's buildings and grounds has won Susquehanna national recognition for its architectural and natural beauty.

But beneath the tree-lined walkways and within the walls of handsome buildings lies a vital and intricate network of steam lines that has provided heat to the university's main academic buildings and residence halls since the early 1960s. The system is driven by coal, which has been the primary heating source for the university since its founding in 1858. While coal from Pennsylvania mines served the school well for many years, it is not environmentally friendly.

During the past two summers, the aging steam pipes received an extreme makeover to remedy leaks and system inefficiencies. Thanks in part to a \$150,000 Energy Harvest grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, the university replaced most of the main network's steam lines thus improving system performance. A 24 percent reduction in water consumption, coal usage and emissions is anticipated as a result of the project, which was completed in August 2007. And some time over the next four years, the coal will be replaced by a more environmentally friendly alternative.

The rising cost of energy, concerns over global warming and government incentives are fueling a green movement on higher education campuses.

Colleges and universities are re-thinking not only how they use energy, but how they can leave a smaller environmental footprint. Susquehanna University has joined hundreds of other institutions of higher learning that are changing the way they construct buildings, recycle waste and teach students about sustainability.

The case for becoming more environmentally focused is clear. According to climatologists at the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies (GISS), the year 2007 tied with 1998 as the Earth's second warmest year in a century. The 14 warmest years in the GISS record have occurred since 1990, eight of which have been measured in the last decade.

The PEW Center for Global Climate Change cites scientific studies showing that climate change observed over the 20th century is due to a combination of changes in solar radiation, volcanic activity, land-use change and increases in atmospheric greenhouse gases. Of these, greenhouse gases appear to be the dominant driver of climate change. Although not the sole culprit, human activity is clearly harming the environment and the earth's atmosphere.

Administrators and faculty at Susquehanna squarely favor reversing the negative environmental trend. "Susquehanna's commitment to green initiatives is grounded in our guiding values," says university President L. Jay Lemons. "We are a responsible community that seeks to do the right things. Certainly, being good stewards is an important demonstration of our commitment to using the earth's resources prudently. I believe it is critical that we communicate to our students and colleagues the importance of preservation and conservation."

As Susquehanna's campus expands to accommodate increasing student enrollment, faculty and administrators are thinking green from the ground up. The highly anticipated \$33 million science building scheduled to break ground this summer will stand as a best practice for sustainability and environmental responsibility.

The three-story, state-of-the-art structure is being designed to meet or exceed the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification. The council, a nonprofit organization that encourages sustainable building practices, awards certification in five key areas: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection and indoor environmental quality.

During construction, recycled materials and locally fabricated components will be used and construction waste will be recycled. The building will reduce its expected water usage by 30 percent by using low-flow fixtures in combination with efficient landscaping. Energy efficiency will be



Melissa Hardey '11, an earth and environmental sciences major from Middleport, N.Y., gathers recycling from Degenstein Campus Center.

achieved and documented in part through a performance validation program known as commissioning. Additional efficiencies will be achieved through computerized HVAC controls, low-flow chemical hoods in labs, a process cooling loop, energy-recovery equipment and high-efficiency boilers. Daylight harvesting and room-level lighting occupancy controls will conserve electricity, and increased ventilation will improve indoor air quality throughout the building.

The approximate cost to meet LEED certification is \$385,000, which includes additional construction and architectural fees plus those of the commissioning agent.

Green initiatives have also been incorporated into other construction projects. Geothermal energy is the heating and cooling source for West Village A and B residence halls constructed last summer. It also will be the energy source for the forthcoming C and D residence halls, significantly reducing the carbon footprint of the complex. These new buildings are designed to meet LEED certification requirements, too.

"We're trying to make our campus more aware of these global issues," says Katherine Straub, assistant professor of earth and environmental science, who organized a Campus Sustainability Committee in January. "As an institution of higher education, we need to show leadership by being responsible for these problems. We study global warming, we study water pollution, and it seems hypocritical if we turn around and pollute the water and the air."

Faculty, students and staff on the sustainability committee are working through various subcommittees to conduct an environmental audit of the campus, encourage greater energy conservation, create a green purchasing policy and explore alternative fuels for the power plant.

Straub is also the recycling coordinator for the campus.

She guides the work of first-year assistantship student Melissa Hartley '11, an earth and environmental science major from Middleport, N.Y. Hartley oversees 28 student workers who collect and sort material from residence halls and academic buildings. They also volunteer once a month to assist Selinsgrove residents who take their recyclables to the borough's recycling center. In exchange, the borough accepts the university's used plastic and glass, which amounted to more than 1,500 bags in 2007. The paper, magazines, aluminum and metal that are not accepted by the borough go to local recycling companies.

"Everyone needs to recognize the dangers of doing nothing and the benefits of improving things for the sake of the environment," Hartley says. This year, for the first time, Susquehanna is participating in RecycleMania, a national recycling competition among colleges and universities. To spur student involvement, Hartley organized a two-week competition in the residence halls to see who could recycle the most. At .624 bags per person, Seibert Hall students succeeded in filling 53 bags, thus winning the contest.

Engaging students in the classroom is another important way that Susquehanna University is generating awareness of environmental issues. The newest endeavor at Susquehanna will be led by Derek Straub, assistant professor of earth and environmental sciences. He will teach a course titled Sustainable Energy Resources beginning next fall, covering topics such as wind, hydro and solar power.

"In addition to looking at how these systems work, we'll talk about whether we will be able to use these alternative energies to replace our current consumption," he says. Classroom learning will be supplemented by various field experiences, including visits to a full-scale wind operation and a biodiesel plant.

"There are no magic bullets," he says. "There are problems with every alternative fuel. The solution will probably involve a lot of different things."

The search for an alternative to coal for the steam plant began more than two years ago, partly due to the challenge of keeping sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions below increasingly stringent state regulations. Vice President for Finance Mike Coyne and Dave Henry, director of facilities management, have explored various alternative energy sources including wind, solar and biomass.

"We have looked at burning biomass in the form of wood chips or briquettes in the boilers because they burn much more cleanly than coal and are fairly inexpensive. Wind and solar don't appear to be feasible for our campus, at least on a large scale, but we're still exploring all of the possibilities," Coyne

The increasing cost of electricity was another driver for energy conservation. The university purchases electricity at a



Mike Coyne, vice president for finance, stands outside the coal-fired power plant that has served the university for more than 40 years.

fixed rate from PPL EnergyPlus. In 2006-07, SU spent more than \$1 million on electricity. But deregulation in January 2010 is expected to create rate fluctuations with increases as high as 40 percent.

"I don't think energy prices are going to go down, so we want to do whatever we can to reduce electricity and other utility

costs," Coyne says. "Market prices will become much more volatile, and there's a lot of uncertainty as to how fuel costs will increase over time. With the rise of countries like China, India and even Vietnam, construction costs have gone up, and fuel is ever more a worldwide commodity."

While the marketplace works through these changes, state government may provide further incentives for clean energy and conservation. That is, if Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell has his way. A strong advocate of investing in alternative, renewable energy sources, Rendell wants the state to become a leader in building a "new energy economy." The Commonwealth's Alternative Energy Portfolio Standard, one of the most progressive in the nation, mandates that 18 percent of all retail energy generated by 2020 comes from clean, efficient and advanced resources. The state's green electricity commitment was doubled to 20 percent, making it the largest state purchaser of green electricity in the nation. Pennsylvania also is second only to California in the number of buildings certified by the U.S. Green Building Council's LEED program.

"In addition to the big projects, we are plucking some of the low-hanging fruit on the energy front to become more energy efficient," Coyne says. "For instance, we are switching to a different kind of ballast whenever lighting needs to be replaced. We're also getting rid of incandescent lighting. In West Village, we've begun using motion-activated light switches." The energy audit being undertaken by the sustainability committee will provide an excellent baseline from which to develop additional strategies for reducing consumption, he adds.

Learning about sustainability through the prism of Susquehanna's liberal arts setting will likely yield additional benefits, Hartley concludes. "Witnessing all of these efforts on campus may encourage people to live the rest of their lives with increased awareness of the environment."

THE NATIONAL LANDSCAPE

Global warming, energy conservation, environmental sustainability, green buildings — it's virtually impossible not to hear or read those words in the news every day. Going green has become a national conversation.

It has also become a rallying cry in the higher education community. Susquehanna joins an increasing number of colleges and universities that are concerned about the potential threats of climate change and are stepping up efforts in response. More than 100 examples can be found in the National Wildlife Federation's recently released report on "Higher Education in a Warming World." For example:

- A 1.6 megawatt wind turbine built by St. Olaf College in Minnesota provides 33 percent of the campus' electricity, saving more than \$250,000 in utility costs a year.
- Mount Wachusett Community College in central Massachusetts converted from electric to biomass heating in 2002. Its investment in renewable energy has led to a savings of more than \$2.4 million, a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 22.5 percent and a reduction in water consumption by 12.7 million gallons.

• Richard Stockton College in New Jersey is heated and cooled using one of the country's largest closed-loop geothermal systems, cutting natural gas consumption by 70 percent and reducing carbon dioxide emissions by 13 percent below its 1990 levels.

In addition, more than 475 colleges and universities have signed the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment. In so doing, they pledge to complete a comprehensive inventory of all greenhouse gas emissions, develop goals and action plans to reduce those emissions, and implement strict policies in the short-term with the ultimate goal being climate neutrality.

"The American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment has laudable intentions about carbon neutrality," says Susquehanna University President L. Jay Lemons. "There remains considerable debate and some disagreement about the feasibility and even the metrics of carbon neutrality. We want to balance leadership on this front with realistic expectations. While we are continuing to examine the extraordinary commitments in the Climate Commitment, we are embracing sustainability efforts on many fronts. I thank our faculty, staff and students for their thoughtful contributions and their leadership in these efforts."

—Betsy K. Robertson

"THE AMERICAN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS CLIMATE COMMITMENT HAS LAUDABLE INTENTIONS ABOUT CARBON NEUTRALITY."

President L. Jay Lemons

Supporting Service

For Robert '59 and Linda Traub '61 Fiscus, there is no greater good than service to others. They practice it in their own lives, and now, they are bestowing this value on future generations of Susquehanna graduates.

"When we were thinking about a designation, service projects appealed to us because we do a lot of that sort of work ourselves," says Bob, a former alumni representative to the board of trustees.

The couple has participated in several service trips to the hurricane-ravaged Gulf Coast. Their support of global service projects also took them to Honduras in 2003, and this spring they will travel to Ethiopia.

Bob says he and Linda were pleased to learn about their alma mater's domestic and international service projects. "It's really encouraging to see what the school is doing to get students involved in this work," he says.

They are particularly pleased with the work of Susquehanna's Hurricane Relief Team and SU CASA (Central America Service Adventure) programs. Both programs have received national recognition for their work. Most recently, SU CASA received two awards from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), the preeminent national organization for student affairs in higher education.

The first is the International Best Practice Award for Student Philanthropy. The award recognizes internationally based programming sponsored by higher education institutions. The second is the Bronze Award for Excellence. It identifies SU CASA as one of the top three programs in the country in the category of Careers, Academic Support, Service Learning and Community Service. The hurricane relief program received the same award from NASPA in 2006. In addition, it was named to the 2006 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll.

Since SU CASA's inception in January 1999, more than 240 members of the Susquehanna University community have served the needs of congregations, agencies and resi-



Susquehanna students work side-by-side with residents to improve impoverished communities last winter during the SU Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA) in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

dents of impoverished communities in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The Hurricane Relief Team program was formed in 2005 following Hurricane Katrina to assist with recovery efforts in the Gulf Coast. Since its first trip in January 2006, eight teams of approximately 20 students, faculty and staff have traveled to New Orleans to provide aid and relief to affected communities.

It is to programs such as these that the Fiscuses decided to focus their philanthropic efforts. The Robert L. and Linda Traub Fiscus Endowment for Service Learning was established to strengthen and support ongoing student service projects and service learning programs that directly engage students in meaningful service to others.

The endowment is funded through the liquidation of a charitable remainder unitrust (CRUT), established in 2002 following Bob's retirement from UI Holdings Corp., formerly United Illuminating, an electric utility company in New Haven, Conn. The couple chose to liquidate the trust because, as Bob says, "We decided to give while we're still living so we can see the fruits of it."

Reunion Classes Rally for Student Scholarships

The 2007 reunion classes, the classes from 1957 to 2002, were the first classes presented with the challenge of raising money for the Reunion Scholarship Fund – and they responded with fervor.

Nearly \$100,000 was raised to support scholarships for rising sophomores. The Office of Financial Aid is currently identifying Reunion Scholars, the students who will benefit from this support. Look to the summer issue of the magazine, which will feature profiles of the selected students.

Planning for the 2008 reunion classes has begun. Each class will set a fundraising goal, and members of those classes from 1958 to 2003 will receive correspondence from reunion committees throughout the next several weeks. To assist with reunion planning, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at alumni@susqu.edu.



New Giving Opportunities Unveiled at Launch of Campus Campaign

Susquehanna University kicked off the campus phase of the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign on Feb. 23. During the gala event, campus campaign co-chair **Kate Hastings**, associate professor of communications, reflected on the important role faculty and staff play in changing students' lives and building their futures.

"We faculty not only teach, we advise student clubs, involve students in our research, model community service, and mentor students in their scholarly and career paths. But faculty aren't the only teachers," Hastings says.

"Our colleagues in the library demonstrate ways of asking questions that lead to original answers. Students learn from the student life staff, the chaplain, the woman who serves them coffee, their work-study bosses, the facilities crews and the coaches who pull teams together," she says. "Picture a rough stone and a rock tumbler. We are all the grit in the tumbler and each interaction with the stone makes it shinier."

Three of those well-polished stones shone brightly when President L. Jay Lemons surprised them with an announcement reminiscent of the one he made at Homecoming 2006. Following the lead of trustee **Barry Jackson '68** and his wife, **Denise Horton '68 Jackson**, who surprised three seniors with scholarships during the campaign launch, trustee **Sandy Rocks '75** funded \$10,000 scholarships for a freshman, a sophomore and a junior: **Jeffrey Brooks '09**, an accounting major from Cogan Station, Pa.; **Amanda Hill '10**, a theatre major from Mountain Falls, Colo.; and **Catherine Bixler '11**, a business administration major from Boiling Springs, Pa.

Since the *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign began a few years ago, current and retired members of the university's faculty and staff have contributed nearly \$1 million. In all, it is hoped that \$1.25 million will be raised through the campus portion of the campaign.

"Faculty and staff contributions, no matter how large or small, serve as a vote of confidence in what happens at Susquehanna each and every day," says **Joanne Marquardt '00** Troutman, director of the Susquehanna University Fund. To date, almost 50 percent of the faculty and staff have contributed to the campaign.



Jeffrey Brooks '09, trustee Sandy Rocks '75, Amanda Hill '10 and Catherine Bixler '11 gather in Degenstein Campus Center's Mellon Lounge following the surprise announcement on Feb. 23 that Rocks was funding \$10,000 scholarships for each of the students.

Two unique giving opportunities have been established for the campus campaign – one in support of the new science building and one in support of student scholarship. The New Horizons Scholarship for Cross-Cultural Learning is designed to support students who seek to fulfill the cross-cultural learning requirement within the new central curriculum. Gifts to this fund will support students who immerse themselves in a culture different from their own.

The other giving opportunity allows donors to support the new science building in two ways that will help the project earn LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. A pair of educational displays will offer visitors such features as real-time information about the building's energy consumption and factors contributing to its LEED certification. It will also create a brick replica of the periodic table of elements in the central courtyard outside the building's north entrance. Each of the 118 elements can be named for a gift of \$5,000.

"We're excited about both these opportunities because they give donors a chance to be recognized permanently for gifts of as little as \$450 (see information box below)," says **Ron Cohen**, vice president of university relations. Donor names will be displayed on a wall inside the north entrance and directly on purchased pavers.

Gift amounts funding the science building's educational display and contributing to the project's LEED certification will be recognized at these levels:

- \$450 and \$1,500 – donor name(s) displayed on wall near north entrance
- \$2,500 – donor name(s) on non-element pavers in central courtyard
- \$5,000 – donor name(s) on element paver in central courtyard

Donations to these initiatives are payable over three years. Contributions to the campaign can be made in a variety of ways including payroll deduction. To make a gift, contact **Joanne Marquardt '00 Troutman**, director of the Susquehanna University Fund, at troutmanjoanne@susqu.edu. For more information on the Campus Campaign, go to http://development.susqu.edu/html/campus_campaign.html.



An architectural rendering of the central courtyard featuring a brick replica of the periodic table of elements.

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The *Changing Lives, Building Futures* campaign has received gifts and pledges from thousands of alumni, parents, friends and organizations. Their investments provide powerful messages of confidence in Susquehanna's priorities, which focus on student learning and achievement. We are grateful for all gifts, large and small, that have brought the campaign to \$46.2 million toward its \$70 million target.

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Communications Professor Named a Fulbright Specialist



Randy Hines

Associate Professor of Communications **Randy Hines** has been selected as a Fulbright Senior Specialist in communications and journalism. He will teach advertising and public relations for five weeks this summer at the Altai Academy of Economics and Law in Barnaul, Russia.

"I'm really looking forward to teaching several classes in those two areas and to

assisting the faculty in developing their skills in these disciplines. I'll be leaving several books and resources behind to help (Altai Academy) faculty members in the future," Hines says.

Hines teaches public relations and advertising at Susquehanna University. He is the lead author of two textbooks on the subjects, *The Writer's Toolbox: A Comprehensive Guide for Public Relations and Business Communications* and the forthcoming *Print Matters: How to Write Great Advertising*.

SU Receives Grant to Further Study-Abroad Opportunities

Susquehanna University has received a grant from the Institute for Study Abroad Foundation (IFSA) to create a new scholarship program for the 2008-09 and 2009-10 academic years. The program, Study Abroad off the Beaten Path, will award up to \$3,500 toward travel expenses for six Susquehanna students per semester to participate in study-abroad programs in Asia, Africa or Latin America.

In return for the scholarship, recipients are expected to "give back" by reporting on their experiences or promoting the program after their return to the Susquehanna campus. The IFSA grant will assist students in fulfilling the requirements of a new central curriculum, slated for implementation in fall 2009. The new curriculum will require all students to participate in a cross-cultural experience before graduation.

Writers Institute Marks Year with Alumni Support and Accomplishment



Sue Yenchko '68 is recognized Feb. 26 during the first annual endowed reading named in her honor.

Trustee **Sue Yenchko '68** has established an endowed fund in support of the Writers Institute's Visiting Writers Series. The first annual endowed reading took place Feb. 26 and featured novelist and short-story writer **Steve Yarbrough**.

Several alumni are advancing in their writing careers as well. **Damian Gessel '05**, a reporter for *The Daily Item* in Sunbury, Pa., was named the first-place winner of the 2007 distinguished writing award from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association. The association also honored Gessel with a first place award for business writing.

Creative writing alumni **Shanna Powles '04**, **Roxanne Halpine '01**, **Nick Ripatrazzone '03**, and **Tara Laskowski '02** had their work published in national literary journals. These journals include *The Greensboro Review*, *Hawaii Pacific Review*, *North American Review* and *Crab Orchard Review*. In addition, **Amy Harper '02** was named senior writer at *In Touch* magazine.

Susquehanna Teams Make the Grade

Several Crusader teams have been recognized for their academic accomplishments. Forty-six fall athletes were named to the Landmark Conference Academic Honor Roll. They were joined by 72 athletes from the winter season. **Joe Ramsey '08** was named one of the conference's six Senior Scholar Athletes for the fall season, and **Mike Marr '08** and **Ashley Moormann '08** received that honor for the winter season. The men's and women's soccer teams were honored with the National Soccer Coaches of America Team Academic Award, making Susquehanna one of only 72 schools nationwide to have both teams earn this honor. **Isaac Laubach '11** was also named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's Scholar All-American, Second Team, the first Crusader men's soccer player to earn that honor.

The women's cross country team received All-Academic Team accolades from the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, and runner **Laura Gausman '09** was named Academic All-American.

The field hockey team earned the National Academic Team Award from the National Field Hockey Coaches Association, one of only 83 Division III programs recognized. In addition, eight team members were named to the Division III National Academic Squad for maintaining a minimum 3.3 cumulative grade point average through the fall semester.

Crusaders Rack Up Recognition

Several Susquehanna athletes earned top honors in the Landmark Conference this year. Among the long list of honors bestowed this season upon men's basketball player **Josh Robinson '08** was the title of Landmark Conference Player of the Year. **Paul Thistle '10** was named Men's Cross Country Runner of the Year in the fall and, more recently, Men's Indoor Track Athlete of the Year. In addition, **Bobby Eppelman '11** and **Alycia Woodruff '11** brought home Rookie of the Year honors for indoor track. Woodruff also took home Women's Cross Country Runner of the Year accolades in the fall. At the Landmark Swimming and Diving Championships, **Jeff Fornadley '08** was named Co-Swimmer of the Year, and **Joe Scheno '11** took home Rookie of the Year honors. For a recap of all post-season awards earned by Crusader athletes this year, go to www.susqu.edu/athletics/awardsandhonors.htm.

Alumni News

Message Board

from the Office of Alumni Relations

Come celebrate with Susquehanna!

It's a special year for Susquehanna University, and we want you to join us as we celebrate 150 years. The festivities began in New York City on March 7, and we haven't come back to earth yet. The pride and joy we felt that evening when the music of alumni, students and faculty filled Carnegie Hall will be hard to recreate. In fact, one of the Carnegie Hall staff said, "I have heard a lot of choral performances over the years, but your school is really excellent." A proud moment to say the least, but the year is just beginning. Now, we're looking toward the fall when we will come together on campus for Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2008.

Whether your memories date back 60 years or one year, there is something for you to remember and celebrate at this year's Homecoming Reunion Weekend. The campus will be alive with activity Oct. 3-5. Plan to spend the weekend with us. You won't want to miss this year's events.

In addition to five-year reunions, the weekend will feature a sesquicentennial parade and a ceremonial groundbreaking for the new science building on Saturday, in addition to a football game, men's and women's soccer games, children's activities and alumni tent festivities. On Sunday, we will honor our 2008 alumni award recipients, as well as all of our award recipients throughout history.

Hotels are filling up quickly for this weekend. Please call the Office of Alumni Relations if you need help finding hotel accommodations. We also have arranged for shuttle service to run continuously from hotels in Selingsgrove, Danville and Lewisburg. Babysitting service also is available for your convenience.

We are excited to kick off events with our newest regional chapters as well. On April 5, the New York City chapter held its inaugural event at the Taj Lounge in New York City. Then, on April 24, the



The staff of the Office of Alumni Relations, from left to right, Susan Kreisher, Becky Bramer '92, Deitrick P'11 and Jodi Swartz.

Pittsburgh regional chapter held its first event in a private luxury suite at PNC Park as the Pittsburgh Pirates took on the St. Louis Cardinals. We are grateful to the

leaders of these chapters and all those who have come forward to support development of them. We look forward to seeing new chapters emerge throughout the coming year.

We are grateful, too, for the support of alumni who serve as liaisons to prospective students. We are in the midst of making yield calls, during which alumni reach out to accepted students to help convince them to attend Susquehanna University. Alumni are our greatest resource in telling the Susquehanna story to others.

Finally, it's a pleasure to welcome our newest alumni members of the Class of 2008. Congratulations! As you complete the first phase of your Susquehanna experience, we hope the lifetime journey you are beginning will include frequent opportunities to connect with friends, professors and the Selingsgrove campus.

We continue to be energized by the excitement and help from our alumni. If you are interested in volunteering with regional chapters, admissions recruitment, reunion planning or other activities, please give me a call.

See you in Selingsgrove this October!

— Becky Deitrick, Director of Alumni Relations



Five SU alumnae reunited in Phoenix in January 2007. The Alpha Xi Delta sisters are, left to right, back

row: Sandra Dunkle '63, Nelson, Shirley

Garrison '64 Hutchings, Lois Master '62, Van Zanten and Joyce Lundy '63 Rhodes; front: Janet Fritsch '64 Francesconi.



Bill Snyder '75 as Lillas Pastia and Marjorie Johnson '77 Olson in the Tri-Cities Opera production of Bizet's *Carmen*. Bill is the classical music director at WSKG Radio, and Marge is the high school vocal music teacher at Sidney, N.Y., and has a private voice studio in Windsor, N.Y. This was the first time they had been onstage together since SU's 1974 production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*. Marge was Nettie Fowler and Bill was in the chorus.

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Please send your alumni news and class updates to the class reporter for your year or to the following address:

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www.susqu.edu/alumni. Material received
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Note: Class reporters are listed on page 34.

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A Note on Reunions

Anniversary – it's a key word for Susquehanna in the year 2008. This is the 150th anniversary of our alma mater and the 65th anniversary for the Class of 1943.

I'm hoping that at least five or six class members will be well enough to be on campus Oct. 4 for the emeritis breakfast and a class luncheon. If you can't be there, please send a letter with a message about yourself to me, your class agent.

At our 50th reunion, we established a library endowment fund, which is still active. Last year eight classmates donated to the alumni fund. Please continue to do so.

We were saddened by the passing of several classmates last year. A key member was Larry Isaacs, who was a top-notch class leader.

The following are the remaining members of the Class of 1943: Dorothy Williamson Adams, Edmund W. Baxter, Grace Leffler Dubendorf, Betty Smith Henry, Mary Jane Kresge Jones, Doris Welch Mitman, Mary Cox Moore, Martin R. Musselman, Clark G. Nevin, Eleanor Lyons Roos, Jessie Walton Schmitthener, Louise McWilliams Sechler, Ruth Billow Spooner, Robert C. Stahl, Ferne Areny Stonerifer, Emagen Pensyl Whitmoyer and Ferne Lauver Zeigler. If you would like an address or telephone number for any of these individuals, please contact me.

Ruth Eleanor McCortell
1943 Class Reporter

1957

Lynn Hassinger '57 Askew joined 27 students, faculty and staff in Nicaragua and Costa Rica over winter break for the Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA), led by the Rev. Mark William Radecke, university chaplain. Lynn taught paper cutting and crafts to children and staff at a vacation bible school.

1958

50th REUNION

1962

Dottie Kunkle '62 Finn retired from Gellman Research Associates in July. She was a research librarian for 23 years, also enjoying traveling in her motor home, spending time with her two grandsons and coordinating concerts for Christian Artists Singers in the Philadelphia area.

1964

Harry Strine '64 was presented with the Robert T. Oliver Lifetime Achievement Award on Oct. 19 at the annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Communication Association. Strine continues to serve as an adjunct professor in the communications department at Susquehanna University.

1966

William Webster '66 authored a book, *One Year in the Life of Benjamin Thomas*. His Web site is <http://www.wwebster.com>.

1967

Ginny Biniek '67 and Betsy Pierce '68 Nehf reconnected when Ginny joined the Reading (Pa.) Choral Society. Nehf lives near Kempton, Pa., and recently purchased a cottage in Maine. During Homecoming Reunion Weekend 2007, Nehf and Biniek met up with Meg Shields '67, as well as Donna Ake '67 Burkholder, Sue Welty '67 Ferrari and Marian Shatto '67. According to the reunion surveys, Dr. Longaker was the favorite professor, as was Dr. Gross, Mr. Billman, Dr. Nary and Dr. McGrath.



Friends from the class of 1979 celebrated their 50th birthdays together in Avalon, NJ. From left to right: Robin Swenk Hilton, Gail Griffin Ryan, Tracy Uhl Jones and Margy Eldred Malott.



Sue Warrell '81 Fowler and her husband, Norm, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last August. They are living in Key West, Fla., where Sue is the compliance officer for Keys Federal Credit Union. Sue says that life in paradise is really nice, and she doesn't miss snow at all! Her e-mail address is suekeywest@comcast.net.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Ivars Avots '56

Inventing the Great Escape

Imagine this: you're on a job near the top of a skyscraper, and a fire breaks out. Spiral stairs are blocked by debris and people, others by intense smoke and heat. The fire truck's ladder cannot reach above the fifth floor.

What if there was another way out, one you could control yourself? Thanks to Ivars Avots '56, there soon will be.

Avots, along with engineer Herb Loeffler, has invented and received a patent for the EasyDown, a coil of steel cable attached to a harness and equipped with brakes. One end of the cable attaches to a large or stationary object. The operator then lowers himself from an available window, much as a rock climber rappels down a cliff.

The EasyDown is only one of the many inventions Avots has created through the years. He unveiled his first invention as a 13-year-old in war-torn Latvia. "Everything was in short supply," Avots says. When a local store received a supply of packaging tape, everybody would rush out to buy it. "The problem was that the tape was sold from a large roll, and people had to stand around rolling it up after they bought it. After surveying the situation, I went back the following day with a second box equipped with a spool and a handle," he says. He bought 60 yards of tape and quickly rolled it up, causing onlookers to nickname him "the young inventor."

Avots was 19 when he came to the United States. He worked as a shirt factory before getting a scholarship to attend Susquehanna, where he studied business administration. From SU he went to the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

He was later hired by Arthur D. Little Inc., where the idea to equip tall buildings with escape wires was first explored. Eventually, though, the idea was dropped.

Then came 9/11, the day when at least 200 people jumped from the burning towers of the World Trade Center. Now, despite the fact that the EasyDown is not yet in production, orders are coming in from high-rise residents in Beijing and other cities around the world.

Use of the device is still restricted in the United States due to concerns that personal escape methods such as the EasyDown could interfere with firefighting operations and conflict with standard rescue and evacuation procedures. As a result, EasyDown will be manufactured in Latvia and distributed in Eastern Europe, where there have been well-publicized, tragic events as well as a boom in high-rise construction.

Despite the obstacles his invention has encountered in the United States, Avots says, "I think it is just a matter of time until people realize that safety is worth paying for."

—Erin Markel '07



Ivars Avots '56 with engineer Herb Loeffler demonstrating EasyDown, the personal escape device they invented.



with a sales territory in northern New Jersey. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Cranford, N.J., and will be celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary with a trip to Paris.

Joanne Lubben '84 Yotakaparian was promoted to account executive at 3M Company, where she has been employed for 23 years. Joanne represents the Industrial Adhesives and Tapes Division



School Band and Orchestra magazine, a publication reaching well over 28,000 subscribers.

Andrew Gekoskie '86, performing arts department chair and artistic director/conductor of the Langley, Va., high school band program, was featured in the October 2007 issue of

Rich Barley '67 recently completed a clinical pastoral education residency at (Reading Hospital and Medical Center) and is seeking a chaplaincy in hospice care. Rich Main '67 is married and teaching Montessori in Milwaukee, Wis.

William Wiest '67 was elected to a new 10-year retention term as a judge in the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland County, Pa. He also welcomed a new grandson, Logan David, born to his son, Joel '95, and his daughter-in-law Stacie.

1968

40th REUNION

Betsy Pierce '68 Nehf - See 1967.

1972

After 16 years with General Dynamics, Scott Truver '72 joined Gryphon Technologies LLC in November (<http://www.GryphonLC.com>). Headquartered in Greenbelt, Md., Gryphon Technologies is one of the nation's fastest-growing defense and military firms. The company specializes in systems engineering, logistics, information technology and program management support to customers in government and industry, both in the United States and overseas. Reporting directly to P.J. Braden, Gryphon's president, Truver is establishing a new business area focusing on national/homeland security, defense, naval and maritime studies, analysis and strategic communications/program advocacy support.

port. He continues his "outside" writing and speaking efforts, including a lecture series on the terrorist threat of naval mines and underwater improvised explosive devices (IEDs) to U.S. port and waterways security. He can be contacted at SCTruver@GryphonLC.com or 703-268-0634.

Jeff Winter '72 is the pastor of Faith Community Church on Martha's Vineyard. He is also the founder and president of One by One, a national organization that helps the church reach out to those who struggle with homosexuality, pornography and sexual abuse.

1973

35th REUNION

Joyce Brown '73 accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg, Pa.

1974

Meg Shaw '74 Ellacott relocated her business to the beach. After living a fast-paced life in Northern Virginia for 30 years, she's taken the leap and moved to Rehoboth Beach, Del. Ellacott started her own business in trade show and special events management nearly seven years ago. She can be reached at meg@ellacott.com.

Steven Kramm '74 was appointed senior vice president of the operations/technology division at the Juniata Valley Bank. He lives in Belleville, Pa.

1975

Rick Dorman '75 was named president of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., effective July 1.

1978

30th REUNION

Jane Wadsworth '78 Candela has been promoted to vice president of knowledge services at Packer Engineering Inc. in Naperville, Ill. Candela was also one of the 30 librarians selected in 2007 by the Illinois State Library to participate in Synergy: The Illinois Library Leadership Initiative. She and her husband, Vince, live in Palatine, Ill., near their two grown sons.

Ed Clancy '78, president and chief operating officer of ACE Overseas General, has been named executive vice president of ACE Group Holdings, responsible for Global Accident and Health. In this newly expanded role, Clancy will be responsible for all of ACE's accident and health insurance businesses around the world, including Combined Insurance Company of America upon its closing next year. He also will be responsible for leading the integration efforts to ensure a smooth transition of Combined to ACE.

1981

Jeffrey Fiske '81 wrote and directed the off-Broadway production of *The Scrivener Letters*. He is the artistic director of the Fellowship of the Performing Arts Theater Co.



Susquehannans from several classes gathered at the home of Jeff '86 and Caroline Hackel '86 Garrigan for some holiday cheer. From left to right: Gary Pontecorvo '85, E. J. Shaara '85, Tom Bunting '86, Jeff, Tricia Hill '86 Moraitis, Sue Zabransky '87 Hughes, Caroline, Karen Doty '86 Clements, Leanne Jacone '86, Chris Donato '88, Stephanie Foglia '86 Donato, Janice Dunphy '86 Shaara, Gina Huckle '86 Bunting, Andy Ajello '86 and Karen Fern '86 Hadley.



Celebrating the arrival of 2008 in Franklin Lakes, N.J., are, back row: Siobhan Rooney '89 Theriault, Kelly Callahan, Jennifer Nazzaro '89, and Jill Matrange '89 Gabriello; front row: Deborah McAllister '89 O'Donovan, Betsy Scielzo '89 Amoroso and Emilie Rinaldo '90 Marvosa.

1982

Rick Alcantara '82 received national awards from both the Web Marketing Association and the Marcom Awards for Web sites his firm created for AIGG Federal Credit Union (www.gosococoaj.com) and Cooper Levison (www.cooperlevison.com).

Jeff Morgan '82 was elected president and chief executive officer of the National Investor Relations Institute in Vienna, Va. He has more than 18 years of experience with trade associations, including a solid financial background, regulatory expertise and high-level organizational contacts within the financial services and finance industry.

Jim Radvany '82 opened a new restaurant, the Lawrence Grill, in the Quakerbridge Mall in Lawrenceville, N.J.

1983

25th REUNION

Tim Ryan '83 was appointed president in relations for the production firm and California Administrative Services II, California Police/Police State Licensing. He was the vice president of one of the Yellow Book Books and also the "PhotoMoney" department of the "100 U.S. City Club" ("Compensation & Benefit Guide").

1984

In October, *Florida Executive* 5: The 1984 - Sue McCarthy, Brown, Mary Elvira Daly, James Van Hatten, Matt Burt, Claps Adams, Lori Corbitt, Kennedy, Susan Wolf, Murre and

Carolyn Murphy-Farr - gathered for a reunion weekend in New York. These 1984 graduates are the mothers of 18 potential Susquehannans.

1985

Born to Eric '85 and Jill Schafer '81 Boehme, a daughter, Molly Rebekah, on Sept. 1. She joins siblings Jonathan, Maggie, Rachel and Spencer. Eric is currently manager of health systems application development for the Informatics Center at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. He blogs at <http://www.beatyourowndrum.com/careem>. Jill is a writer and blogs at <http://www.beatyourowndrum.com/blog/jillianboehme.html>. They are home-schooling their children at their residence in Franklin, Tenn.

1987

Born to Aladdin Zarra '87, a son, Brian Michael, Nov. 29. Aladdin is a programmer at Dimensional Marketing in Princeton, N.J. They live in Rock Hill, S.C.

1989

Kate Callaghan '89 Costella launched a new online and party store, *Shoppers*, which was featured in the *Business Week* and *USA Today*.

Born to Todd '89 and Melissa Vartholom '89 Zeigler is daughter, Madison, Sept. 19. They live in Bozeman, N.J.

1991

Lynda Sloane '91 Bennett was selected for inclusion in the 25th anniversary edition of the prestigious *Best Lawyers in America*, one of the most highly regarded professional publications in the legal profession. She is a partner in the law firm of Hulseberg, Fortney, Bruno & Cohen LLC in Mount Airy.

1992

Kristen Rozansky '92 was named associate vice president for medical center development for Penn State Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center and Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey, Pa.

Melissa Vartholom '92 Zeigler - See 1989.

1993

15th REUNION

Shannon McGinnis '93 published her first book, *The 10 Minute Tidy 108 Ways to Organize Your Home Quickly*. This book supports people who are overwhelmed by the chaos of clutter in their homes. Copies can be ordered at www.10minutesidont.com. McGinnis is one of the nation's only certified professional organizers and is also an organized woman in her own home. She is organizing her home magazine.

Born to Carol and Brian Vallinore '93 is son, Chase, Ryan, June 22. They live in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.

1994

Born to Glynis and Denise Jones '94 is daughter, Serenity, Jan. 11.



Matthew Lubben '92 married Beth Dearborn, Oct. 14 in Bermuda. Matt is a vice president at Morgan Stanley in the Baltimore office. Beth is in global sales at Thomson Financial in the Rockville, Md., office. They live in Baltimore. From left to right: Matthew Elburn, Sara Elburn, Beth and Matthew, Karen Weinrich '94 and Peter '93 Springstead.



Tim Murray '93 is the chief financial officer of Aluminum Bahrain, a \$2.5 billion company that makes aluminum and is headquartered in the Middle East. His wife, Shana Larklin '94, is enjoying life, and their children, Ethan and Faith, are attending St. Christophers, a British-run school.

She (often) has sister Fayla. Jason and Christina (who is taking time off from teaching to raise James) They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

1996

Marisa Dottore '96 Bennett received her master's degree in marketing and sales management from Rochester Institute of Technology. She is a product manager at ParTech Inc. in Rochester, N.Y.

Mark Boyle '96 earned a master's degree in music from Ball State University on May 4, 2007.

Michael J. Bradley '96 was promoted to assistant director of the residency program at St. Joseph Medical Center in Reading, Pa., in June. Jennifer M. Lukach '96 Bradley joined McAndrews Law Offices in Wyomissing, Pa., in January 2007. The firm specializes in special education and disability law. The Web site is www.mcandrewslaw.com. They live in the Bernville area with their son, Michael Jr., age 1, and their dogs, Mocha and Lucy.

Born to Eric and Tara McManus '96 Dietz, a daughter Erin Kathleen, Nov. 14. They live in Green Township, N.J.

Chris Kern '96 married Stephanie Carpenter, March 31, 2007, in Orlando, Fla. The couple resides in Silver Spring, Md. Kern is employed by Dunkin' Brands Inc. as a business consultant for Dunkin' Donut franchises in greater Washington.

Born to Anthony and Joni Fleck '96 LaPina, a daughter, Carlin Taylor, Oct. 1. LaPina is a financial analyst for EDS. Her husband is a superintendent for Giller Construction. They live in Indianapolis, Ind.

Born to Mark and Kristi Gipe '96 Ondo, a daughter, Evelyn Grace, Dec. 31. They live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Jennifer Shaffer '96 married Dr. Thomas E. Tomcanin Jr. Sept. 30, 2006, at the Peter Allen House in Dauphin, Pa. The couple honeymooned in Orlando, Fla., and Montego Bay, Jamaica. Shaffer is a home and community coordinator for Keystone Family Support Associates in Harrisburg, Pa. Her husband is pharmacy manager at Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Elizabethville, Pa. They live in Dauphin, Pa.

1997

Born to Joseph '97 and Jessica McLaughlin '97 Balint, a son, Jack, Nov. 11, 2006. They live in Bel Air, Md.

Eric Conner '97 married Nedra Pickler, Nov. 24 in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Eric is a cameraman and field television transmission engineer in the Washington bureau of the Fox News Channel.

Born to Dan and Allison Klein '97 Donlevie, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, May 25. She joins big sister Megan Kathryn.

Michelle Kokolis '97 is a watershed technician with the James River Association in Richmond, Va.

Heather Parent '97 was named partner at Eaton Peabody. She practices environmental law and lives in Bangor, Maine.

Born to Justin Viau and Hope Stevens '97, a daughter, Ella Madeleine, Oct. 21. Stevens teaches special education in Newtown, Conn. They live in Sandy Hook, Conn.

1998

10th REUNION

Jenny Fortier '98 earned a master's degree in liberal studies from Dartmouth College in June. She earned certification from the National Academy of Sports Medicine in August and is a full-time personal trainer at the River Valley Club in Lebanon, N.H.

After completing graduate school at Boston University in May 2003, Shelley Lathrop '98 moved to Concord, N.H., and began working for Lutheran Social Services (LSS) in the area of refugee resettlement. She recently made the transition within LSS to the position of family specialist for the Therapeutic Foster Care Program.

Denise Oakes '98 married Matt Kimer, April 22, 2006, at VanLandingham Estate in Charlotte, N.C. Lynnea Reffner '98 Jackson, Katie Ziegler '97, and Curtis and Kristina Horton '98 were in the wedding party. Oakes is a psychotherapist at Carolinas HealthCare System. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Kimberly Sell '98 married Andrew Humik Sept. 8. Kim is the volunteer and community relations coordinator for WITF Inc. Public Media Center in Harrisburg, Pa.

Born to Dr. Stacie and Dr. Scott Struck '98, a daughter, Riley Camryn, Oct. 16, 2005. She joins big sister Keira. They are owners of Main Street Chiropractic in Plainfield, Ill.

1999



Susan Neilhart '94 married Steven J. Brooman, Nov. 17 at the Lobster Shanty Sunset Ballroom in Point Pleasant, N.J. Susan is the director for graduate recruitment and marketing at Fairleigh Dickinson University in northern N.J. Steve is the project support manager for Lab-Volt Systems Inc. in Farmingdale, N.J. They live in Point Pleasant, N.J. From left to right: Joanna Schropp '94 Lewis, Kim Riegel '95, Amy Bischof '95, Steven and Susan, Adam Drapczuk '98, Lindsey Bollinger '96 Fuytuyuma, Betsy Bischof '94 Lockwood and Kelly Herncane '94.



Craig Dyer '95 is engaged to Jennifer Armon. He is an assistant men's volleyball coach at Penn State University. They live in State College, Pa., and are planning an Aug. 1 wedding in Portage, Wis.

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1999

Todd Darlington '99 was promoted to director of external affairs for Verizon Communications.

Born to Raymond and Jody Nelson '99 Gawel, a daughter, Audrey Marie, on June 27. She joins big brother Nicholas, age 2. They live in Salisbury, Md.

Born to Josef and Suzanne Moore '99 Genda, a daughter, Emily Amber, Jan. 23. They live in Leland, N.C.

Born to Jeremy and Tennifer Shenk '99 Good, a son, Ezra James, July 10. The Goods also have an older son and daughter. They live in Annville, Pa.

Born to Jason and Alyssa Andreadis '99 Gregory, a son, Nathan Michael, Jan. 12. He joins big sister Madelyn. They live in Morristown, N.J.

Amy Handelsman '99 married William L. Schafer Jr. June 2 at Schenley Plaza/Hyatt Regency in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gretchen Hoffman '00 Farmer was in the wedding party. Handelsman is a child/adolescent therapist at Wesley Spectrum Services in Pittsburgh.

Born to Michele and Adam Milgrub '99, a daughter, Allison Nicole, Sept. 11. She joins big brother Jacob.

Juliana Rizk '99 married Andy Rumbaugh '00, May 17 at the Park Savoy in Florham Park, N.J. Juliana is a sales and marketing coordinator with Kinetik Technologies, and Andy is a senior sales representative with GlaxoSmithKline. They live in Middletown, N.J.

Born to Thomas '99 and Karen Petock '00 Welch, a daughter, Addison Marie, Nov. 10. They live in Abbottstown, Pa.

Kristian Wilson '99 received her master's degree in business administration from Penn State University on August 8.

Born to Carrie Wilt '99 and her husband Chad Cornett, a daughter, Kaylee Elizabeth, Jan. 25. She joins big brother Tyler. They live in Hanover, Pa.

2000

Jeremy Adams '00 teaches middle school communication arts in the Elizabethtown (Pa.) Area School District. He also coaches lacrosse and soccer.

Born to John '00 and Beira Torres-Rosario '02 Brown, a son, Micah John, August 21.

Born to Jeff and Stacy Weston '00 Dyne, a daughter, Kaylie Annabelle, Nov. 9. They live in Roanoke, Va.

Born to Kevin and Dena Hahn '00 Gloss, a daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, May 16. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Kristy Montalbano '00 is engaged to Mike Mutlu. Montalbano is an instrumental music teacher in the Baldwin Union Free School District, and Mutlu is a small business owner and operator. They live in Amityville, Long Island, N.Y. A January 2009 wedding is planned.

Andy Rumbaugh '00 - See 1999.

Ryan Szuch '00 joined the Princeton, N.J., office of ENVIRON International as a senior associate. ENVIRON is an environmental, energy, health and safety consultancy.

Karen Petock '00 Welch - See 1999.

Talmus Williams '00 received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix in June.

2001

Chelle MacIntyre '01 Brewer was honored as military spouse of the year. She seeks to educate military families about their rights and privileges. She was on the cover of *Military Spouse Magazine* and also met President George Bush and will be traveling around the country.

Born to Brian '02 and Amy Ely '01 Bush, a daughter, Clarissa June, Dec. 1, 2001. They live in Richmond, Va.

Born to Thomas and Kristen Wise '01 D'Angelo, a son, Thomas Talon, March 22, 2007. Kristen is an investment and trust administrator at First Citizens National Bank. They live in Mansfield, Pa.

Born to Catherine and Carl Erdly '01 - a son, Cameron Lewis, Sept. 14, 2007. They live in Quincy, Mass.

Born to Josh '01 and Carrie Wagner '01 Latrock, a son, Anthony Miles, Sept. 31, 2007. Josh is a capital markets officer for AgChoice Farm Credit. Carrie is a scheduling coordinator for the PA Bar Institute. They live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Kathleen LoRusso '01 is working in the petroleum music department at the University of Scranton.

Born to Brian and Jennifer Manning '01 Mekulski, a daughter, Isabella Jasmine, Oct. 29, 2007. They live in Warwick, R.I.

Megan Janovsky '01 Matthews was appointed sales manager at the historic Thayer Hotel at West Point.

Born to Justin '01 and Lauren Titko '01 Michaels, a son, Jaxson Thomas, July 18. They live in Lewisburg, Pa.



Charlene Fravel '95 Aviles married Cesar Aviles, Sept. 2, 2006, at Colonel Beatty Lakefront Park in Charlotte, N.C. Sherry Young '95 Colwell was matron of honor. The couple honeymooned in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Charlene is an attorney with James, McElroy & Diehl, P.A. in Charlotte, where she focuses her practice on commercial real estate and corporate law. Cesar recently earned his dual master's degrees for nurse practitioner and clinical nurse specialist at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Cesar works at Carolinas Medical Center as a nurse practitioner for

the trauma and critical care units and as a surgical nurse for open-heart surgery. They live in Charlotte, N.C., and are currently building a home on the edge in Mount Holly, N.C., a small town on the outskirts of Charlotte.



Tracy Bowen '96 Shade, Scott Clark '96 and North Kauffman recently attended their 15-year high school reunion. All three graduated from Juniata High School, Mifflintown, Pa., in 1992 and went on to graduate together from Susquehanna University in 1996.

Tanni Rase '01 O'Donnell received a master's degree in physician assistant studies from Daemen College in Amherst, N.Y. She is a psychiatric physician's assistant in a mental health inpatient unit in Warsaw, N.Y., opened an outpatient practice with her supervising physician and occasionally moonlights in the emergency room.

2002

Beira Torres-Rosario '02 Brown - See 2000.

Brian Bush '02 - See 2001.

Megan Levine '02 married Jeff Lukens Sept. 1 at Middlebury Congregational Church in Middlebury, Conn. Sara Hasert '03 Lanni was a bridesmaid. Megan also received her master's degree in organizational leadership from Quinnipiac University in May. They live in Southington, Conn.

Katie Pasek '02 received a second promotion in July 2007 and published her first children's short story in *The Lamp-Post*.

Danielle Scheswohl '02 married William Smith Dec. 12, 2006, in Negril, Jamaica. Danielle is a research scientist at GlaxoSmithKline. They live in Durham, N.C.

John Weindler '02 was promoted to vice president of sales and marketing in the executive advisory services department at Merrill Lynch. He lives in Lawrenceville, Ga.

2003

5th REUNION

Gretchen Anderson '03 completed her master's degree in public service management from DePaul University in March 2007. She teaches seventh and eighth grade math and science in Chicago Public Schools.

Leah Bailor '03 married Scott Hane May 5, 2007, at the Susquehanna Valley Church of Christ in Selinsgrove, Pa. They are both employed at Highmark in Camp Hill, Pa., and live in Halifax, Pa.

Melissa Strohecker '03 Gutkowski obtained her master's degree in social work from Marywood University in August. She is employed at Bucknell University as manager of externships/career consultant in the Career Development Center.

Born to Craig '03 and Angie Feger '03 Lawver, twin daughters, Emma Virginia and Madelyn Rose, Oct. 20. They live in Frederick, Md.

Born to Tony and Samantha Stoner '03 Maggio, a daughter, Rylee Rae, May 10. She joins twin siblings Brea and Breydon. Tony is a real estate analyst with Rite Aid Corporation. They live in Enola, Pa.

Mark McCormick '03 is a foreign exchange analytics specialist for Bloomberg LP in New York City. He collaborated with the FX specialists in London and Hong Kong to create the Bloomberg analytics foreign exchange market manual. He authored an article featured in the September 2007 issue of *Bloomberg Markets* magazine, titled "What Is the Carry Trade

and How Is It Affected by Volatility?" and one that will appear in the April or May edition, titled "How Can I Use Options to Discern Exchange Rate Movements?"

Scott Paris '03 received a master's degree in chemistry from Villanova University in December. He works for M-Scan Inc. in West Chester, Pa.

Nick Ripartrazzone '03 has a short story in the anthology *The Long Measurables: Stories of Arrival and Departure* from Hourglass Books. His fiction and poetry have also appeared in such publications as *Electricia*, *Aethlon: The Journal of Sport Literature*, *National Catholic Reporter* and *Blood Orange Review*. He received a master's degree in literature from Rutgers University in 2005. Currently, he is pursuing a master of fine arts in creative writing from the University of Texas, El Paso. His wife, Jennifer Romero '05, teaches Spanish and Italian at Far Hills Country Day School in central New Jersey. She is pursuing a master's degree in counseling from Montclair State University.

2004

Elizabeth Geeza '04 has been named the marketing manager at the Central Hockey League. She was previously with the Arizona Sundogs serving as the director of special events and group fulfillment. In her new position she'll be responsible for the merchandise licensing program and coordinating all large annual events. She lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.



Bryan Lybarger '97 married Page Bishop, Oct. 21, 2006, at Aquia Episcopal Church in Stafford, Va. Bryan is a commercial real estate agent in Manassas, Va. Page is a warehouse manager

in Alexandria, Va. Pictured are Page and Bryan, with his parents, Jim and Jane Taylor. Jason Bailey '96, Ryman Maxwell '97 and Scott Normington '97 were in the wedding party.



Andy Hardy '98 earned a master of science in leadership and information technology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on Aug. 4. Andy serves in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard as the 56th Brigade Assistant Operations NCO in Philadelphia at the rank of

Sergeant First Class. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, IT Bureau in Camp Hill, Pa., as a distributed systems specialist.

Make a Memory

at SU's Sesquicentennial Homecoming-Reunion Weekend 2008

Friday, October 3
Class of 1958 Reunion



Saturday, October 4
Emeriti Breakfast
Alumni Association Meeting
Sesquicentennial Parade
Reunion Lunches
Children's Activities
Ceremonial Groundbreaking
for new Science Center
All Alumni Dinner Tent
Homecoming Football Game

*Shuttle service available all day with
babysitting from 4 p.m. to midnight.*

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Sunday, October 5
Worship Service
Alumni Awards Banquet



David is a sales representative for ADT. After a honeymoon in French Polynesia visiting the islands of Moorea and Bora Bora, the couple is residing in Jacksonville, Fla. Pictured are, left to right, back row: David Rispoli '76, Geoff Rohrer '99, Denelle Lahr '99 Kagan, David and Judy, Erin McCauliff '99, Molly Gainard '99 Kearns, Emily Hartman '99 Berwager and Mindy Haake '99; front row: Jennifer Chaikivsky '99 Harrison, Fawn Day '99 Rohrer, Corrin Gibbs '99 Burke, Jamie Miller '99 Moyer, Amber Emery '99 and Amanda Roenigk Fabian '99.

Judy Carletta '99 married David Larsen, Oct. 6 at St. Elizabeth Church in Wyckoff, N.J. Judy is executive assistant to the vice president at ADT Security Services in Jacksonville, Fla.



Sheava Zadeh '99 is engaged to Bobak Vadi. She completed her master's degree in behavioral psychology from the University of the Pacific in

May 2002. Sheava worked as a clinician/program manager for the Children's Home of Stockton following the receipt of her master's degree. She is currently a doctoral student in school psychology at the University of the Pacific and plans to graduate in May 2009. The couple is planning an Aug. 9 wedding in San Francisco, Calif.

2001



Lauren Bachmann '01 married Tad Meyer, Dec. 31, 2006. Pictured are, from left to right, Meg Green '01 McCormick, Coleen McGuire '01 Copen, Tad and Lauren, Jenny Anderson '02 and Meg Chapyak '02.



Gregory Mello, Sept. 30, 2006, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Lansdale, Pa., with a reception held at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in Lafayette Hill, Pa. Megan Janovsky '01 Matthews, Rachel Horowitz '01, Carolyn Argento '01, and Kimberly Beetha '01 were bridesmaids. Courtney is an inventory control analyst with Domain Home, and Greg is a consultant with Eagle Investment Systems. They live in Stoneham, Mass.

2001/02



Michael Witcoskie '01 married Megan Fisher '04, May 26, 2007, in the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, N.J. Megan is a kindergarten teacher at the Constable School in South Brunswick, N.J. Michael is an assistant men's basketball coach at Rider University. They live in Lawrenceville. Pictured are, from left to right, back row: Robin Hellmold '04, Erin Luhrs '04, Brianne Zimmerman '04 Cole, Kathy Bowen '04 Morris, Haydn Morris '04, Randy Arnold '98, Robbie Makarewicz '00, Jake Menapace '02, Matt Cerimele '99, Paul Peca '01, Todd Rombaugh '00, Tommy Dempsey '97 and Matt Fatz '02; middle row: Jolene Jarosky '01, Brenda Shearn '01 Arnold, Leslie Sciarillo '04, Lindsay Morford '04 Mulshine, Megan and Mike, Amanda Furman '01 Satzazahn and Amy Purcell '02 Fatz; front row: Mark Costello '04, Lori Benson '04, Gillian Showell '04, Louise Hower '72 Costello and Keith Costello '73.



Melissa Betts '02 was awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Namibia in the spring. She is a doctoral student at the University of California, Los Angeles, studying African history. Her research involves the history of the Coloured (mixed-race) community in Namibia during South African rule after 1915 until the 1960s.



'02, Lori Miragliotta '02, Jennell Witkowski '02, and Bridget O'Malley '02 Kotchick; fourth row: Nicole Jones '02, Stephanie Ziegler '02, Jan Vitale '02 and Kelley Clouser '02; back row: Ryan Strickler '02, Valerie Bodam '02, Franks, Ryan Franks '02, and Stewart McCordle '02.

Sheryl Hightton '02 married Joseph Reed on Nov. 24, 2007. Pictured are, from left to right, front row: Richard Lindemann '48, Sheryl and Joseph; second row: Trudie Roberts '88 Lindemann, Dana Chipko '02, Jenny Shearer '02 and Katie Koch '02; third row: Michelle Wong



Adam Kavalsky '02 at Camp Bucca in Iraq before a flight. He's with the 1-158 Cavalry out of Maryland. He is expected to return home this summer.



Christine Kline '02 married Steven Witmer Jr., Oct. 20 at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kratzerville, Pa. Elizabeth Hendricks '02 and Jessica Oglesby '02 Bennage were in attendance.

Christine is a staff accountant at Herring & Roll PC. The couple lives in Freeburg, Pa.

ALUMNI PROFILE



Emily Bowling, BS '06, stands in front of damage during a tour of the Mississippi Gulf Coast of New Orleans in January 2006.

Emily Bowling '06

Life-Changing Service

Before the historic opportunity of volunteer programs at Susquehanna University, Emily Bowling '06 had planned to go to graduate school to study biology or medicine. But when Bowling was a senior, Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast.

She watched the reports and saw the devastation and the needs of the people there. "I donated some money to the relief effort but wanted to do so much more," Bowling says. So she signed up for Susquehanna's first Hurricane Relief Trip (HRT) that year. "It seemed my time and energy was the best thing I could give." (See related story on page 36.)

While in Louisiana, Bowling says she "began to sincerely reconsider the career path I had chosen—seen myself going down." The trip, which took place five months after Katrina hit, made her realize that although people in the upper- and middle-class communities were picking up the pieces, the poorest residents either had no means of returning home or no hope of recovering aid. "Before the trip I was well aware of class divides and the socioeconomic status disparities within the industry, but those factors came to life more than ever during my time in New Orleans," Bowling says.

The resilience of New Orleans residents inspired Bowling. They "reinforced the notion that success and prosperity should never be sustained by money or material gains, but by how we use our lives to impact and help others."

Today, Bowling is nearing the end of her two-year AmeriCorps placement at Susquehanna as the coordinator of volunteer programs. At Susquehanna, Bowling coordinates service programs such as the hurricane relief trips—which have continued each winter, spring and summer since 2005—as well as blood drives and the Fix for Hunger program that enables students to donate leftover dining hall food to a homeless shelter or food bank.

"My position is extending because I am able to coordinate transformative service experiences for students," Bowling says. She organizes yearly service teams for incoming first-year students and upperclassmen, and co-instructs the service-learning class Disaster Impact on Society: Hurricane Katrina, an interdisciplinary course that teaches students about the multilayered impacts disasters can have on society. She also advises SUN Council, the umbrella organization for campus service groups, and supervises student service volunteers.

"I enjoy working at SU for some of the same reasons I chose to attend here as an undergraduate. The small campus size allows for a meaningful relationship building between staff and students," Bowling says.

When she completes her AmeriCorps placement at SU, Bowling hopes to study educational policy, social justice or environmental justice at Portland State University and eventually earn a Ph.D. so she can teach at the college level. "I'd like to be in a position that allows me to challenge young adults to be engaged in politics, social justice and environmentalism, as well as to question the destructive social, environmental and economic policies and structures that exist in this country and in the world at large," Bowling says.

—Eria Markel '07



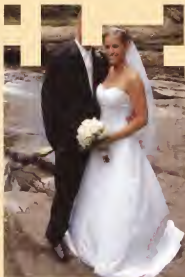
Erin Herbert '03 married Ray Hayes on Oct. 20, 2007, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Shamokin Dam, Pa. Erin is a financial aid counselor at Salem College and is pursuing an M.B.A. from the University of Baltimore. Ray is a neonatal/perinatal fellow at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center. They reside in Winston-Salem, N.C. From left to right, back row: Jennifer Daily '00, Kishbaugh, Jennifer Miller '03, Whitney Covington '03, Kristin Einsel '03, Erin and Ray, Chrissy Schoonover '04, Bell, Charlotte Murray '01, Reemts, Christine Snyder '03, Petrow, Dr. Susan Hegberg, Nancy Musser and Peggy Harris '70 Biesecker; front row: Matthew Kishbaugh '01, SU Chaplain Mark Radecke, Ryan Bell '05, Ryan Clouser '98, Adam Reemts '01 and Dale Biesecker '72.



Leanne McCann '03 married Ethan Frank '03, Nov. 4, 2006, at Faith United Church of Christ in State College, Pa. Leanne is a manager of operations and Ethan is a project manager, both at Olson Research Group Inc. They live in Palo Alto, Calif. From left to right: Ryan Desrochers '03, Devon Taylor '04, Matt Glny '03, Scott Specter '03, Melissa Karschner '04, Libby McCardle '03, Tricia Vaughn '03, Kait Gills '03, Scott McQuiggan '03, Jamie McQuiggan '04, Devon Crummie '01, Matt Lanning '02, Matt McGarrity '03, Carson McBrayer '03, Tim Hurd '03, Todd Heins '03, Park Haverstick '03, Ed Bentz '03, Erin Costello '03, Mike Maffei '03, Christopher Egolf '03, Marica George '03, Courtney Bouthot '03, Sarah Stout '03, Jason Tomko '02, Allison Schropp '03, Lauren Maglietta '03, Robert Okarak '04, Andrea Okanak '04, Bret Barba '02 and Kim Hollenbush '03. Anne LaMantia '03 is not pictured but was present at the wedding.



Hilary Koehl '03 married Michael Riedemann at the Shavertown United Methodist Church in Shavertown, Pa., June 23. A reception was held at the Westmoreland Club in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Alumni in attendance were Nichole Douty '03 Wilson, Scott Wilson '03, Aaron Katyl '03 and Jeff Brill '04.



Melissa Bird '04 married Justin Stradnick on July 7 in Danville, Pa. Fellow SU alumni Kelli Thompson '04 and Sarah Darcy '04 participated in the wedding. Following a honeymoon in Antigua, they are living in Hershey, Pa. Melissa does public relations for Hershey Entertainment & Resorts, and Justin is a carpenter's assistant with Heritage Builders.



Kristin Aurand '06 and Steve Heverley '06 were married on June 30, 2006, at Evangel Baptist Church in Lewistown, Pa. Bizz Laub '06 was maid of honor; Megan Klinger '06, Tara Teschko '06 and Sharon Hodge '06 were bridesmaids; and Randy Hagofsky '06 was a groomsman. Kristin teaches math at Hershey High School, and Steve is a second-year medical student at Penn State College of Medicine. They live in Hummelstown. From left to right, front row: Jenn Evans '07, Bizz, Dante Viglino '06, Jeff Garofalo '06, Ross Boozier '06 and Stephanie Bergstresser '06; second row: Laura Buzzell '07, Todd Peters '06, Jenna Fredericks '06, Kristin and Steve, Shelley Reppert '06, Randy, and Jared Berger '06; third row: Brian "Meer" Meier '06, Althea Seidel '07, Sharon, Megan, Tara, and Brent Wallisch '07; fourth row: Todd Haefele '06, Chris Mothershed '06, Kyle Pheasant '06 and Bud Schmidt '06. Also in attendance but not pictured was Andrea Schrinier '07.

Joe Galante '04 won best writing award in a contest for screenwriting directors. He took second in *Dance: 4* as the writing contest judge and third in the story coverage category while he was at Michigan State University.

Born to Ben '04 and Rachel Stone '05 Nyce, a son, Thomas Benjamin, Mar 16 '06. Rachel is employed at the United States Department of Agriculture in Catletts, Pa. They live in New Bloomfield.

Adriana Sassano '04 was promoted to technical business analyst at PrimePay in Malvern, Pa. She lives with her fiancé in Coatesville, Pa.

Brian Yocono '04 is the weekend morning and noon anchor at WCSH News Center 6 in Portland, Maine. During the week, he reports from the Lewiston/Auburn studios.

2005

Marissa Benner '05 is the assistant producer at Milner-Fenwick in Timonium, Md., a video production company that specializes in patient education medical videos.

Andrea Cassell '05 married Josh Hoffman August 25 at Sandals Grande Antigua on the Island of Antigua. Andrea is a student experience coordinator at CampusDoor in Carlisle, Pa. The couple lives in Enola, Pa.

Jared Cook '05 is a sales support specialist with Nationwide Insurance in Harrisburg, Pa.

Lara Cressman '05 is the associate director of communications for the alumni relations department at Drexel University

in Philadelphia, Pa. She lives in Oreford, Me.

Adam Laub '05 married Joanna Martino '05 Nov. 17. They live in Wyckoff, N.J.

Katherine Magee '05 married Michael Fiore June 16 in Altoona, Pa. Allison Karpy '05 and Tabitha Adams '05 were in the wedding party.

Rachel Stone '05 Nyce - See 2004. Autumn Pifer '05 is engaged to Justin Harter. She is a program coordinator at PA Route 6 Heritage Corporation in Gettysburg.

Nicole Sangiorgio '05 is a corporate negotiator and senior research analyst for CoStar Group Inc. She is opening an office in Glasgow, Scotland. CoStar is the leading provider of information services to commercial real estate professionals in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Courtney Speaker '05 received a master's degree in museum education at George Washington University and is an outreach educator at the White House Historical Association.

Amanda Steffens '05 was promoted to branch manager at Adecoo in Lancaster, Pa. In spring 2007, she earned her human resources certification.

Angela Zurlo '05 earned her master of science in publishing from Pace University and is employed in Children's Production at Simon & Schuster.

2006

Amanda Colton '06 is working toward her master's degree in social work. She works with young men aging out of the foster care system. In August she con-

tinued the global volunteer work she began at Susquehanna with an independent study in Guatemala. As a result of her work, she is publishing a paper on the effects of poverty on adoption.

Katie Farber '06 is an administrative coordinator at RHI Executive Search in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining RHI in October, Farber was an assistant editor of scholarly journals at the American Diabetes Association in Alexandria, Va. She resides in northwest Washington and is a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Ashley Kane '06 is a certified child life specialist at the Janet Weis Children's Hospital at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. She promotes the psychosocial, emotional and physical development of patients on the adolescent medical/surgical and inpatient hematology/oncology units.

Nicole Yorty '06 was named New Teacher of the Year for the 2006-07 school year by the Clark County (Nev.) School District.

2007

Dawn Raszewski '07 married Damian Gessel '05, June 10. Jen Fish '06, Mark Kleman '07 and Josh Lapakes '05 were in the wedding party. Dustin Oberman '05 was in attendance as well. The wedding was held in Woodstock, N.Y., and was followed by a honeymoon in Riviera Maya, Mexico. The couple lives in Sunbury, Pa.



Elisabeth Dyott '07 married Zachary Russell, Oct. 27. From left to right, back row: Adam Poncheri '07, Heather Nober '07, Jeff Neider '05, Kathryn Clark '07, Stephanie Sims '75 Dyott, Gordon Dyott '75 and Ryan Weger '07; middle row: Kristin Darr '07, Amber Hickok '08, Sarah Richards '07, Emily Olsavsky '07, Kerry McWilliams '07 and Jessica Mangus '07; front row: Zachary and Elisabeth and Meghan Quinn '07.

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Deaths

H. Blanche Savidge '34.
Northumberland, Pa., Dec. 29. She began her teaching career in 1935 at Northumberland High School. She retired in 1979.

James A. Grossman '36.
Mechanicsburg, Pa., Dec. 3. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Philippines and received the Bronze Star. Grossman completed a 45-year career as a

highly respected regional claims manager for Nationwide Insurance.

Ruth Jones '38 Hershey.
Elizabethtown, Pa., Nov. 15. She was a former teacher and substitute teacher in Perry and York County School Districts. She is survived by her daughter Elizabeth Scott '71 Lyen, cousin Donald Fosselman '49 and niece Kathy Wasson '64 Unglaub.

Miriam Müller '39 Fisher-Coryell.
Rochester, N.Y., Nov. 13. She was a teacher in the Rochester City School District. She is survived by her daughter, Margaret Fisher '71.

Leonora Spotts '39 Guthrie.
Shillington, Pa., Oct. 13. A teacher, she began her career at Muhlenberg High School teaching business and later taught for 10 years at Tulpehocken High School

until her retirement. She is survived by her husband, **Mark Guthrie '38**.

Kenneth Wilt '41, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11. He was the pastor of Glenswood Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio; Trinity Lutheran Church in Niles, Ohio; St. James Lutheran Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Jones Road Church in Cleveland. He was a professional seminar and human resource manager for several business organizations in the Cleveland area.

Evelyn Williamson '43 Matthews, Cypress, Texas, May 26. She is survived by her twin sister, **Dorothy Williamson '43 Adams**, and cousin **Rita Williamson '57 Neago**.

Donald L. Adams '49, Mechanicsburg, Pa., Dec. 22. He was retired from Heavy Duty Parts, formerly Safety Sales and Service, in Harrisburg. He is survived by his sister, **Mary Adams '61 Vought**.

Frank D. Calvert '49, Ashland, Pa., Aug. 18. He retired from the Citizens National Bank in 1989.

John Raymond Mertz '49, Pompano, Fla., Jan. 5. He was a crane operator at

Bethlehem Steel. This was followed by a stint in the Army from 1944 to 1946. He was a teacher at Miami (Fla.) High School, where he taught social studies via television. One of his students was the future Governor of Florida and U.S. Senator Robert Graham. He was also an assistant principal of South Miami Junior High School, where he was later promoted to principal. He is survived by his wife, **Harriet Gould '48 Mertz**.

Charles A. Morris '49, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 27. He was a retired sales executive for the Burroughs Corporation in Harrisburg, and a retired Marine Corps Colonel serving in World War II and Korea. He is survived by his granddaughter, **Elizabeth Morris '11**.

Thomas E. Deppen '50, Herndon, Pa., Oct. 11. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II in the Philippines. He was employed as a controller at ButterKrust Baking Co. in Sunbury and retired at the age of 81.

Gerald E. Moorhead '51, Martinsburg, Pa., Nov. 4. He retired as director of development from Allegheny Lutheran Social Ministries in

Hollidaysburg in 1992 after 12 years of service. Before that he served pastorates at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Martinsburg, Mount Zion Lutheran Church in York and Liberty Valley Lutheran Parish in Tioga County. He also served on the cabinet of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, where he was secretary of the Altoona District.

Shirley Young '51, Fountainville, Pa., Oct. 16.

Dwight E. Keener '54, Wallingford, Pa., Aug. 5.

Lester E. Rudisill '59, Ephrata, Pa., Oct. 23. He served three parishes — the Addison-Confluence Parish in western Pennsylvania from 1962 to 1966, Bergstrasse Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ephrata from 1966 to 1988, and St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Freedom from 1988 until his retirement in April 2000. He is survived by his wife, **Cleone Hohman '60 Rudisill** and son **George Rudisill '83**.

Gayle Troxell '60 Yingling, Lewisstown, Pa., Sept. 24. She was a school teacher in Altoona, followed by a 28-year tenure as a caseworker for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, retiring in 1999.

Mary Drake '67 Franco, Glenview, Ky., Oct. 16.

William C. Merz '70, Hermitage, Pa., Nov. 17. He was the vice president of sales and marketing at Interstate Chemical Company in Hermitage and a veteran of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Rebecca Yarnell '71 Price, Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 23. She was an investigator with the Virginia Department of Child Support Enforcement prior to her retirement in 2004.

Jeffrey L. Clafin '75, Ambler, Pa., Nov. 29. After attending Susquehanna University for one year, he studied piano for a year at the Philadelphia Musical Academy, now the University of the Arts. For several years, he played in clubs and piano bars and at private parties in Philadelphia before moving to Manhattan in 1980.

Douglas Renkel '75, Middleburg, Pa., Jan. 6. He served in the Army with the 11th Armored Cavalry during the Vietnam conflict. He is survived by his wife, **Peggy Hudson '73 Renkel**.

Joel R. Ostrow '75, Trevoire, Pa., Oct. 7.

Karel Olmstead '83, Page, Selingsgrove, Pa., Oct. 12. She was employed as a teacher's aide at Agapeland Preschool

IN MEMORIAM Frederic Billman '36

Frederic Billman was born Oct. 10, 1916, in Herndon, Pa. He was largely self-taught as a pianist before applying for and being accepted to the music education program at Susquehanna University. As a student at Susquehanna, he participated in the Susquehanna Symphonic Society, the Susquehanna University Band, the Choral Society and the Bond and Key Club.

After graduating from Susquehanna in 1936, he taught music in Johnstown, Pa., public schools for several years. He also pursued graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh, ultimately earning his master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1941.

As a field artillery officer in the U.S. Army, Fred saw WWII action in Italy, France and Germany. Following his discharge, he spent 1946-47 doing graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. While at Juilliard, he studied piano with Alton Jones and participated in an ensemble class coached by Robert Mann, first violinist of the Juilliard Quartet.

In fall 1947, Fred joined the music faculty at Susquehanna University, where he taught studio piano and courses in music theory and music literature and was an active performer. He served as head of the music department for several years in the late 1950s.

In 1968, *The Lanthorn* yearbook was dedicated to him, and he was recognized in 1975 for his extraordinary teaching with the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award, predecessor to today's Susquehanna University Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Fred was absolutely dedicated to this institution and its students, giving unselfishly of himself in the studio, in the classroom and in university service. A perceptive and lifelong scholar and beloved mentor, he provided a challenging and inspiring role model for students and colleagues alike, even after his retirement in 1981.

Frederic Billman died Nov. 22 at the age of 91. Alumni and faculty continue to remember him fondly.

FOLLOWING THE ROAD SIGNS OF THE SOUL



FOR SOMEONE WITH A TERRIBLE SENSE OF DIRECTION, I was surprised to find the roads looking somewhat familiar as I drove from Mississippi to Louisiana. As roads still missing signage came into view, I estimated where the turn should be — the turn that would take me to the temporary site of Brock Elementary School. I got lost only once before coming upon a makeshift trailer community, alive with the voices of excited children back from their Thanksgiving holiday break.

Spending time at Brock Elementary School — my first visit since April 2006 — brought back memories of Hurricane Relief Team 1, Susquehanna University's first service trip to the Gulf Coast following Hurricane Katrina. (See related story on page 31.)

On the first trip, four other Susquehanna students and I spent time in an elementary school in Louisiana, observing students and attempting to identify needs. Following that trip, I developed the Adopt-A-Teacher program, which raised more than \$3,000 for the teachers at Brock Elementary, located in Slidell, La. The money was used to replace classroom materials they lost in the hurricanes.

Since my visits during college, I have longed to go back to the Gulf Coast to help. A summer 2006 trip to Biloxi, Miss., and a continuation of my work after graduation through Adopt-A-Teacher, helped alleviate my desire to return for a while. But when Adopt-A-Teacher came to an end, I realized I needed to go back. Thanksgiving break provided that opportunity.

What awaited me beyond the trailer doors of Brock's temporary classrooms surprised and excited me. Bright colors and child-friendly posters covered the walls. Children greeted principal Rose Smith enthusiastically every time she walked into one of the trailers. When we reached second grade, Theresa "Rae" Kelley, a teacher who had kept in touch with me over the past year and a half, was there to greet us. I offered my hand for a handshake, but she grabbed me in a hug and laughed.

The school was sitting on a piece of land several blocks removed from its original home. It is rebounding, and before heading back to Biloxi, where I was working for the week rebuilding houses with Habitat for Humanity, I drove by Brock's original site. There I found the school in the process of being rebuilt. The excitement of the teaching staff was contagious as they spoke of Brock's anticipated reopening this fall.

I found my way back to Biloxi that day. Although my sense of direction often leads me astray, my road signs in life clearly include an arrow toward service. Thanks to Susquehanna University, I had the opportunity to explore service during my undergraduate years, and now I am able to continue that passion as I pursue new directions on this road of life.

—Lauren Bush '06



Top: Lauren Bush '06 paints a rebuilt home, devastated by Hurricane Katrina in Elmer, Miss., during a service trip to the Gulf Coast last fall. Bottom: During her trip, Bush found construction well underway at Brock Elementary School in Slidell, La. The school was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

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